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In the cafeteria, junior Jeffrey Vale eats a bulldog burger. Students had several options when it came to eating their lunch. They could eat downtown, in the cafeteria, or in the basement.
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While playing her cello, freshman Erin Cook focuses all her attention on the piece of music that she is playing. Orchestra members practiced everyday in order to achieve perfect harmony.
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Pointing to a theorem, Brady Stewart explains to a friend how she came up with the correct answer to a pre-calculus problem. Many students worked together in teams to finish their difficult homework assignments.
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At the Turnabout dance, senior David McDowell and his date cuddle up close during a slow song. The theme song for Turnabout was Whitney Houston's "I Will Always Love You".
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*I*t seems like everytime we turn around we are given advice by seemingly nosy adults. They tell us what to do, when to do it, and how to do it. Sometimes we feel like screaming, "Get off our backs and leave us alone!"

However, most of us must admit that sometimes we need to be pointed in the right direction. We need a helping hand to lead us through the trials of today's

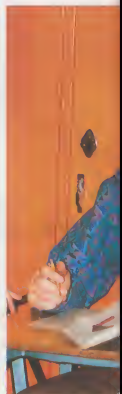
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society which include substance abuse, teenage pregnancy, AIDS, and relationships. In addition to these problems, we faced everyday problems like staying awake in class and finishing our homework. Since we had

to deal with all these situations, it was no wonder that we asked friends, family, and faculty for advice. In addition to receiving messages most of us also sent one loud and clear. We were demanding fundamental changes in our school and society. We wanted to be able to go out into the world and be competitive. We desired a better life during and after high school.

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Before the first bell, sophomores O.J. Penzato, John Festa, Geoffrey Diehl, and Tyler Bush discuss their weekend plans while sitting on the heat register. Meeting with friends sometime throughout the day was common for students.

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Asking a friend for assistance with his homework is freshman Cody Fox. Most students found studying with friends to be beneficial to them.





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Concentrating on her assignment in her Art 1-2 class is freshman Jennifer Toering. Jennifer took the class because she enjoyed doing projects.

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At the wrestling regional, senior Robert Kazmerski challenges his opponent. Robert placed second in the regional competition.



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Being careful not to get wet clay on her clothes, sophomore Kristi Hughes slices up clay for her art project. Kristi took an art class to break up the monotony in her day.

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Using every spare minute to finish their homework are freshmen Sarah Fagan and Christy Vick. They preferred stretching out on the floor to sitting in a desk.

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To get the competitive edge, we were offered the chance take a Japanese class for the first time ever. Many of us felt that being able to communicate in Japanese would open doors for us in the future. The speech club was also brought back to life after an eight year absence.

With the forming of so many new clubs, we were all surprised when SADD members announced the demise of their club. Since they felt that SADD was not reaching the students that needed help, the members are now considering forming a new, more effective club that might involve peer counselors.

On the other hand, this year marked the formation of the Human Relations Committee. Although this committee promoted racial harmony within our school, there were several incidents of racial insensitivity that were publicized by the local media. One incident involved a racially charged joke. The committee hoped to turn these negative experiences into positive changes.

The community also recognized the need for change by tentatively approving plans for a new 68 million dollar high school.

As a nation, on Tuesday, November 3 we voted to elect Democrat Bill Clinton president after 12 years of Republican dominance.

However you looked at it, we were making it clear that the status quo wouldn't cut it. We wanted something better. We wanted to be pointed in the right direction.

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Using a newspaper to chart his stocks is senior Brian Jolliffe. Economics students were required to do a stock project.

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During a passing period, senior Shea Graper converses with junior Patricia Nelson. They were discussing their plans for spring break.

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"One of my favorite things about this year was being involved in the lip sync dance competition. I had an awesome time dancing around in front of everyone."

-junior Leticia Vela



During her friend's party, sophomore Dena Link dances wildly with a group of her closest friends. School dances, night clubs, and parties gave students the chance to show off the latest dancing moves such as the "Achy Breaky" dance.

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Waiting for their teacher to arrive are junior Trish Bartholemew, sophomore Angela Beach, junior Shawn Houldson, and freshman Alex Dahlkamp. Most students arrive to class at least ten minutes early every morning.

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As Mrs. Phyllis Wayco points out the vital organs of a fish, interested students look on. Biology students also dissected worms, frogs, crayfish, and pigeons.

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Lending a helping hand, sophomore Amanda McClanahan assists sophomore Heather Simstad. Students often helped other students with difficult tasks.

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The *Point* *All* of it

While caught up in homework, basketball games, after school jobs, dances, and parties, students sometimes wondered what the point of it all was.

There were so many things going on in students' lives that many didn't have the time to think about how important their friends, families, and schoolwork were to them.

Even with the everyday juggling act of life's responsibilities, students found the time to go out and have fun with their friends. Although most students spent their weekends hanging around town, some adventurous students went to dance clubs, sporting events, and restaurants in Chicago.

Whether it was convincing their mom and dad or flipping burgers at McDonald's, students pulled out all the stops to get the money that they needed.

With all this going on, students were still expected to study and achieve good grades which was the point of it all. Many students accomplished this astonishing feat which at times seemed nothing short of impossible.



"I love going to basketball games every weekend with my friends. It's great to relax after a frustrating week of school."

-senior Scott Collier

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In the cafeteria, senior Diana Gibbs has a curly fry full of ketchup shoved into her mouth. The lunchtime break gives students a chance to relax during the school day.

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 At Great America sophomores Stacy Rettig and Kristin Hurt enjoy a hot day in the sun. Summer vacation gave students the chance to visit places for the day instead of being in school.
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 While in Wisconsin Dells, sophomore Kimberly Van Horn takes a break and enjoys her ice cream. Many students took vacations with family and friends over the summer.
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 On Lake Holiday, junior Brian Coster enjoys water skiing. Lakes of the Four Seasons was a popular place for water activities during the summer months.
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Vacation

It's Summertime

Students head for the beach and enjoy their time away from school

School was out, the weather was great. It was summer, time to relax, be with friends, and to forget about school.

Although the summer of 1992 was not as hot as past summers had been, students still found the time to work on their tans and take advantage of the nearby pools and beaches. "Most of my friends got together at Sandy Beach in the Four

Seasons to play volleyball and have a good time," said sophomore Jennifer Goodwin.

"This summer I worked part-time at my mom's office to have some extra spending money, but I wish I could have been outside more," said junior Sharon Oliver. Some were lucky enough to have outside jobs, like sophomore David Peterson, "I worked at Hub Pool this summer and it was nice because I basically got paid to sit around and get a tan."

As the end of summer drew closer, some students were ready to go back to school, such as senior Jack Dusseau, "The first part of summer was fun, but as usual, there was nothing to do at the end." However, most students shared sophomore Jeff May's feeling on summer, "It was too short!"

Points of view



"The best part about my summer was working with John Pawlik painting houses and setting our own wages and hours."

Andrew Rehner • 12



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During her visit to the Smokey Mountains, senior Lisa Anderson enjoys her vacation while tubing through the rapids. Lisa is wearing her gym shoes because the river bottom has rocks.

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Celebrate

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Show Your Spirit

The week before homecoming, spirit week provides the chance for all to have fun

As the week of September 14 progressed, students participated in activities. On Monday, "Denim Day" students were to wear denim clothing. Tuesday was "Decked Out Day"; dressing up showed that we were suited up for victory.

Students also voted for the Homecoming court. The final result were freshman Claudia Velasco; sophomore Brandy Hawkins;

and junior Amy Jewett. To show how Lowell would look after the game, students dressed in black and blue on Wednesday.

That same evening the sophomore-junior team defeated the freshman-senior teammate the powderpuff game. Junior Andrew Hein said, "My favorite part of the

week is powderpuff because it's fun to watch the girls hurt each other."

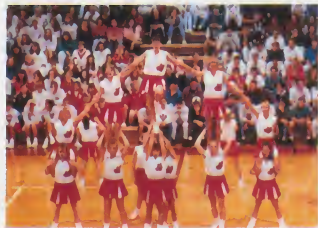
On Thursday, judges announced the junior class wall as the best decorated spirit week wall. "The wall decorating got people to do something together," said senior Mark Slusser. Thursday's slogan was "We'll beat Lowell, no sweat," and students wore sweats to school. On Friday the tradition was to wear red and white. Spirit week ended this year with a victory for Crown Point over Lowell by a score of 33-28.

Points of view



"Spirit week was one of the better weeks of school, except for the last week, because teachers didn't expect as much from us."

Sarah Gaul • 10



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During the pep assembly on the last day of spirit week, cheerleaders make a triangular pyramid. The cheerleaders were performing a routine they learned at a camp this summer.



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Waiting for the Mr. Football candidates to be announced, the football team sits anxiously. Other fall teams sat together to be recognized for their accomplishments this season.

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A powerful kick was made by junior Amanda Neirman at the powderpuff game. On Wednesday during spirit week, the sophomore-junior team defeated the freshman-senior team.

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After the powderpuff game, the senior-freshman team congratulated the sophomore-junior team after their victory. After school practices were held so both teams could use new plays against their opponents.

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 During the dance, students look to find their name cards on the wall so they can take them home as memories. The Booster Club sponsored the dance and made all the decorations.
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 Taking a break from dancing, a group of boys talk with their friends. Jukebox played a wide variety of music throughout the dance.
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 Enjoying a traditional dance to the theme song are Mr. Football, Dylan Ricard, and homecoming queen, Terri Chapman. The theme song was played several times through out the dance.
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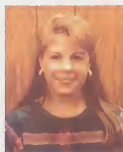


Homecoming

A Field of Dreams

Crowning of the king, and a record-setting amount of couples led to an exciting night

Points of view



"The worst part of Homecoming was when I waited in line to get a group picture with my friends and left my date at the table."

Angie Keller •10

Clouds, stars and dreams were the memories of this year's Homecoming dance. The scene was foil glittering stars hanging from the ceiling and floating balloons all around, to match the theme "A Field of Dreams."

The four senior football candidates waited anxiously for the moment that Mr. Football was announced. Dylan Ricard was

pronounced Mr. Football 1992. Homecoming Queen senior Terri Chapman was crowned the night before the dance at the football game. Terri and Dylan shared a dance to the theme song "In My Dreams" by REO Speedwagon.

The dance had a tremendous turnout with 350 tickets sold.

"Probably the most sold in the school's history," said Booster Club sponsor Mrs. Rae Zea. The dance floor was filled to capacity with students dancing to music by Jukebox. Students were also given the option of having their pictures taken by Root Photographers.

"It was fun and the best part was taking a group picture with my friends," said senior Sumer Symzack. By 10:30 p.m. most couples had left the dance and went on to other plans. Some people went out to dinner or to their friend's house, while others just went out for more fun.



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Celebrating after the crowning, senior Mr. Football candidates and their escorts include Richard Whittaker and Ashley Hurt; Mr. Football Dylan Ricard and Candy Catlow; Robert Hadrick and Kourtney Williams; and Scott Babjak and Tracy Taylor. The student body voted for Mr. Football.

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Turnabout

Follow Your Heart

Couples dance the night away
at the annual winter formal

Selling 300 tickets to couples and singles, Turnabout was a hit. The theme was "Follow Your Heart" and the theme song was "I Will Always Love You" by Whitney Houston from the "Bodyguard" soundtrack.

The dance was held by the cheerleaders and their sponsor, Mrs. Rae Zea. Tickets sold for \$17 per couple. The cheerleaders

decorated and set up the cafeteria before the dance. "I like planning Turnabout because it is fun to help decorate and make sure everything looks exactly right," said sophomore Kelly Stark.

The Turnabout Dance gave girls a chance to treat their dates to a night out. "I enjoyed Turnabout because it was my turn to take someone that I liked. I had

a very fun night," said junior Heather Stryzinski. Turnabout also gave the girls a chance to choose their dates. "I liked being able to choose my date. It gives you an excuse to ask someone out that you've always wanted to get to know better," said sophomore Erin Luedtke.

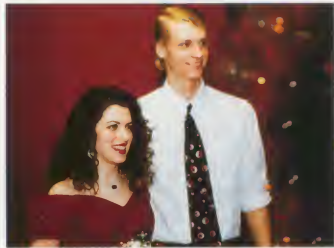
Most guys liked the change of pace, also. Senior Adam MacDonald said, "I like it when a girl asks you to a dance, like Turnabout. It lets you know they want to spend time with you."

Points of view



"It was really fun to get dressed up and go to a formal dance, but going to dinner with my girlfriend and friends was the best part."

Brian Miller • 10



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Posing for a picture, are sophomore Dena Link and senior Jim Kemp. Photographs were taken by friends throughout the night to keep as memories of the dance.

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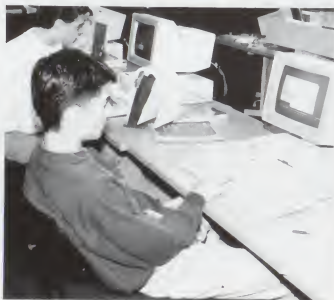
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 Taking part in one of the most popular dances, a group of students do the Electric Slide. The Electric Slide was one of the many fast dances played at Turnabout.
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 Dancing to one of their favorite slow songs, seniors Jennifer Stockrahm and Gabe Kasch enjoy Turnabout. Many slow songs were requested by couples at the dance.
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 Choosing a refreshment are junior Jennifer Lewin and senior Ernest Brunetti. Cookies and punch were served for the couples to enjoy.
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Listening to Coach Chuck Smoljan, the girls varsity volleyball team tries to concentrate on their next play. While in season, the girls had to learn to take time out for studies before and after practices.
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Working on the computer, senior Richard Whittaker finds time to finish up his school work. Many students found it hard to balance their time between sports, work, school, and pleasure time.
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While in the library, senior Philip Katich catches up on his homework. Many students use their study hall to do their homework so after school they are free to do what they want.
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Balancing Act

We've Got It Together

Students play the "balancing act" of juggling academics and activities

Points of view



"Taking a study hall really helped me out with getting my homework done. And with taking hard classes, it gave me the extra time I needed."

Christine Wozniak • 9

Time. It was the one thing that students could just never get enough of. They wanted more time for fun, more time for sleep, more time for their family, and more time for their friends. This shortage of time presented a problem when trying to balance school, extracurriculars, jobs, and personal lives. How did students cope with constantly being on the move, finding time to socialize with friends, being in clubs and organizations, sports, or even jobs?

Freshman Donielle Camp said, "I just think about what I have to do, and then do whatever it takes to get it done." Students wanted to do the best in school and sports, and at the same time spend as much time as they could having fun with their friends.

Sometimes students found that they had too many things to do at one time. Sophomore Jill Knesek said, "I had two tests to study for and I had also agreed to baby-sit that night for my aunt. But when I got home from school I found out that I had forgotten I had to go to work that same night."

Sometimes students felt a little overwhelmed by everything going on around them and they felt like giving up. Their solution? They just took it one day at a time.



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Using their class time wisely, a study hall class works on their homework so they will have more time for themselves. Students usually tried to find time in their school schedule to take a study hall period.

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Lunchtime

Food For Thought

The famous break in the day that provides food, fun, and friends

Pizza pockets, chicken fajitas, baked potatoes, curly fries, cheese sticks, and Bulldog burgers. Sound good? These were just a few of the many items offered in the school cafeteria this year. There were a variety of foods to choose from that suited almost everybody's appetite no matter what they had in mind. "I think for the most part

the food in the cafeteria is pretty good, I eat pizza and cheese sticks almost everyday," said sophomore Scott Long.

Most students also thought that an open campus was an advantage because it alleviated the crowd in the cafeteria and it also gave students the choice to go wherever they liked for lunch. Moreover, the idea of a

closed campus was not popular among the students. "I don't think we should have a closed campus because not everyone likes this kind of food in the cafeteria and it would be too crowded," said sophomore Kristopher Wool.

All in all, most students had a positive outlook toward their lunch hour and the cafeteria. "I look forward to lunch because it gives me a chance to talk to my friends and catch up with the news that happens throughout the day," said junior Angela Heidbreder.

Points of view



"When it is warm outside I usually go to eat at Domino's Pizza with my friends because the food is better."

Justin Bennet • 12



Out for lunch, sophomore Rachel Kirby and senior Heather Andres enjoy the pizza at Domino's. Because of nice weather, many students liked going out to lunch just to get away from the school atmosphere.



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Eating at McDonald's, freshman Joe Wiacek talks with a group of his friends. Students took advantage of the open lunch to enjoy the outdoors as well as nearby restaurants.
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Eating her lunch, junior Amanda Nierman laughs with her friends. Lunchtime was a favorite time for many students to catch up on the happenings of the day.
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After waiting in the lunch line, sophomore Erin Vicari pays for her chicken nuggets. Besides the main course, students were given a variety of foods to choose from.
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Money Problems

Getting More Money

After school jobs, fundraisers, and parents, students go all out for money

Having money seemed an important issue this year. From helping out around the house to getting a part-time job, students always wanted more money. "I mainly did jobs around the house to earn extra money for the weekends," said sophomore Chris Genetos. Furthermore, other students wanted to go beyond doing

house work and went to apply for a job. This gave them an opportunity to earn money and learn responsibility. Although some students wanted a part-time job for the money, others wanted it to have a useful way to spend their time. "The reason I wanted a job was to give me something to do," said senior Tammy Batcheller.

Almost every extra curricular club sponsored activities to raise money. The French club made a big profit in selling candy bars and the money they raised helped the club to go to Great America in the spring. The girls tennis team sold suckers so they could have court time at Southlake Tennis Club.

Plenty of hard earned money went to keeping gas tanks filled and keeping clothes up to date. But no matter how the student's hard-earned money was spent, it always came in handy.

Points of view



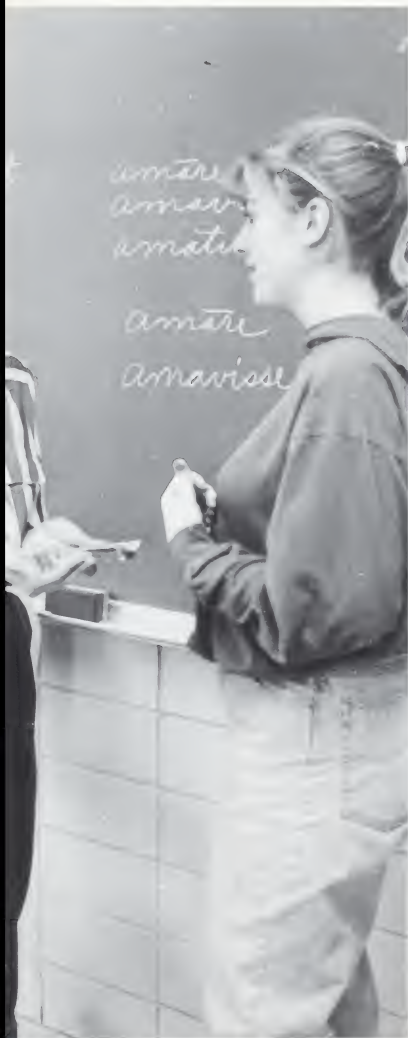
"I am glad that I decided to get a job because while I am learning responsibility, I am earning money."

Shawn Adams • 11



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Waiting for a break from class, sophomore John Anello sits eagerly to sell his candy. Different organizations found it profitable to earn money through fundraisers.
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 Finishing up his kitchen
 chores, junior Jonathan
 Jackson stacks up the
 dishes. Many students
 helped out around the
 house to earn extra
 spending money.
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 After selling candy for a
 Latin Club fundraiser,
 sophomore Sherry
 Courtney hands in her
 money to Latin Club
 sponsor Mrs. Ruth
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 guage clubs had a
 fundraiser during the
 year to raise money.
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 Adding up his hours with
 his boss, sophomore
 Christopher Marlowe
 tries to figure out his pay-
 check. Most students
 who worked depended
 on their jobs to pay for
 their leisure expenses.
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Volunteers Helping Out

Students help the community
by devoting their time for services

Exciting, fun, and entertaining. These were words people usually did not associate with volunteering. However, some people found out that it was not so bad once they decided to volunteer. "I volunteered before at the Luthern Retirement Village to push people around in wheelchairs. It was a good experience," said sophomore Daniel Grelecki. There were many places where students volunteered,

such as hospitals, retirement homes and churches.

Being a volunteer not only made people feel good about themselves, but it also gave them an opportunity to learn and gain experience. "By volunteering to be a page for Senator Sue Landske, I learned and understood how the state is run politically. And I also had a lot of fun," said sophomore Jessica Stacks.

Along with students, many teachers volunteered to help the community. During their spare time, teachers often helped. "I volunteer to teach CCD classes at St. Mary's," said library secretary Mrs. Betty Vassallo.

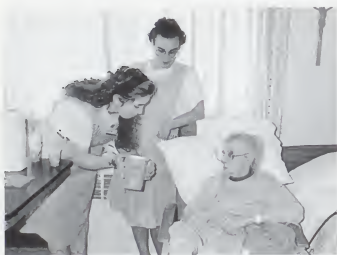
All in all, many students and teachers volunteered to do a variety of different charities. Senior Andrew Rehner said the main reason people volunteered was, "because it helps other people."

Points of view



"I volunteered to teach younger children a pom routine to perform in a parade. Also I usually try to volunteer to sing when I get the chance to."

Natina Gunter • 9



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Volunteering at the hospital, sophomore Jamie Longfellow and freshman Elizabeth Kubik refill an elderly lady's beverage. Helping someone often built their self confidence level.

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 Volunteering for Mr. Hal Oppenhuys's health class, sophomore Anastacia Boris has her leg splinted by sophomore Lisa Doubler. Some students gave up their study hall to be victims for the practical test on first aid.
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 While working at the Crown Point Public Library, sophomore Andrea Armenth files the newspapers. During their spare time, some students volunteered to help the community.
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 During the blood drive, Physical Education teacher Mrs. Jan Austgen donates blood. There were several teachers and students that volunteered to take part in this activity.
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 Dancing to a slow song, freshmen Lauren Mariola and Matthew Landreth enjoy each others' company. Going to the after game dances was very popular among students and couples.
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 Enjoying a special moment together are sophomores Jess Regan and Cynthia King. Sometimes students found it easier to visit at each others' houses rather than going out.
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 Waiting for the bell to ring, sophomores James Baxter and Sarah Coleman enjoy a moment together. Some couples waited in the hall before class just to spend an extra few minutes together.
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Relationships

Finding Common Ground

Students learn that relationships demand time, commitment, and effort

Points of view



"I think my relationship with my boyfriend is really good. If we get into an argument, we talk it out. We don't hold it against each other."

Jamie Goszewski • 9

To some, having a steady relationship while in high school was important. It might have given them a sense of security, or they liked being close to someone. Other students preferred to date on weekends knowing that they were not committed to someone. "I think dating is better for students our age because it gives students a chance to see what is out there," said sophomore Angela Lucas. Other students thought that their high-school relationship was something they would always remember. Junior Rob Goodman said, "My relationships in high school are important because it is something I'll look back on with my other high school memories."

Some students preferred a long term relationship over no relationship at all. Having a serious relationship gave students a chance to get to know someone better. Another plus to a serious relationship was that students usually had a date on Friday and Saturday nights.

Socializing with different classes gave students a chance to date people of other ages. "My girlfriend and I are able to look over our age difference. Everything works out since we have the same friends," said junior Michael Coffey. Throughout high school, relationships helped students mature and prepare for their lives.



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Having been friends since elementary school, sophomores Donald Vorwald and Jennifer Goodwin find it easy to ask each other about school work. Very often students found it easier to have many friends, rather than a serious relationship.
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Weekends

A Time to Relax

Weekends gave students a chance to have fun with friends

Most students agreed, weekends were way cool. "Weekends are a blast! You get to be away from school and you get to be with your friends and relax," said sophomore Jennifer Goodwin. It seemed that all week long students planned out their weekend. "Weekends are for going out and partying with friends and going out on a date," said junior Jeffrey Seghi.

Another point most students agreed upon was that weekends were a time to be with friends. Freshman Brenna Hagberg said, "I like to go out with my friends and go to the movies or the mall." Weekends provided a time when friends could be together outside of school. Common hangouts that students liked to go on week-

ends were games, dances, parties, movies, the mall, and to dinner.

Not all weekends were a time to party. The extra free time gave students with jobs a chance to work and make money.

"I'll do it this weekend," was a common saying around the high school. Students were able to get things done that had been put off long ago. So weekends were a great time to "catch up," whether it was with friends, sleep, homework or partying.

Points of view



"My worst weekend ever was when I had to stay home sick and wasn't able to go on a vacation."

Megan Cook • 10



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While celebrating a birthday, sophomores Sherry Courtney, Angela Keller, Lori Staab, Brandy Hawkins, Dena Link and Cynthia King enjoy a dinner at Casa Gallardo Restaurant. Many students went out with their friends on weekends to have fun and relax a little bit.
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 Trying to warm up, a group of sophomores gathered around a bon fire to keep warm. Going to parties with friends was a major part of some students weekends.
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 Bowling at Stardust, junior Jori Greco gets ready for her last ball. The bowling alley was a common place for students to go on weekends because it also has a pool hall.
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 Shooting free throws before the JV game, the team gets together to warm up. Many students went to sporting events on weekend nights and then went out with their friends afterwards.
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Leadership

Students in Charge

School leaders not only set examples,
but try to improve the school

Student leaders—Where would we be without them? They boosted our school spirit at games, they set our academic standards, and organized school activities. By attending school functions and participating in organizations they gained respect as role models. “The best part about being in school activities was helping other students and

having fun planning different activities,” said senior Dawn Novak.

Leading students in school spirit and athletics was a big job. “Being a leader in sports is being in control of a team without abusing it. The best part about being a leader is people look up to you,” said sophomore Christopher Shoemaker.

Being a student leader was exciting for many students, but along with the fun there sometimes was more responsibility. “I think student leaders are important to their peers because they set good examples for us to look up to,” said freshman Lara Blanchard.

Whether they were the most athletic or the smartest in their class, all student leaders shared a common feeling. “Sometimes it’s hard when people look up to you, but most of the time it’s a really good feeling,” said Student Council Vice-President, senior Jason Haney.

Points of view



“I think that being involved in school activities is important. It is a great feeling when you work hard and people look up to you.”

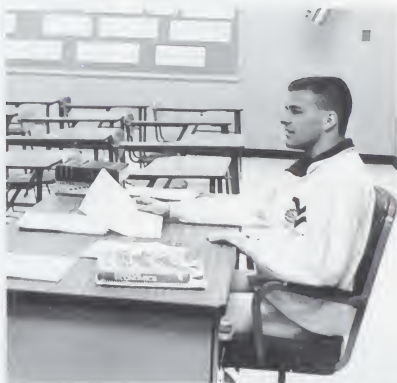
Kevin Beck • 11



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During a varsity baseball game, senior Robert Hadrick gets ready to swing. In addition to playing three varsity sports, Robert was also valedictorian.
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 During an early morning Student Council meeting, President Brian Jolliffe reads the agenda. Being in Student Council was one of the ways for students to use their leadership skills.
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 Working on the computer, senior Dawn Novak types up student applications for SADD. Along with being an academic leader, Dawn was also president of SADD.
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 Exchanging thoughts about the Senior Banquet, seniors Jeremy Anderson and Jessica O'Neil talk during their lunch hour. Students who were involved in outside activities sometimes spent their free time doing their work or planning meetings.
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Exercising

The Health Kick

Eating right and exercising became part of our habits

Weight lifting, aerobics, and running were all forms of exercise that students used to keep in shape and stay healthy. To some it was fun, but to others it was thought of as work. "I don't like exercise because it is boring and I can never find time to do it. Also, when I exercise I feel tired the rest of the day," said junior Pete

Danilaitis.

Exercising and eating right kept people healthy and focused. "Along with eating right, being in cross-country and track keeps me in shape. Exercise makes me feel good about myself," said senior Jennifer Stockrahm.

Relieving stress and being able to forget about problems

were some other benefits of exercising. "When I exercise it helps me to forget about the things," said junior Jill Fossaceca.

Willpower and determination play a big part in diet and exercise. Some people make it seem easy, but others have trouble sticking to it. "I've tried losing weight before, but I usually end up 'chowing' on something really good and full of calories," said sophomore Alisa Paris. A good diet and exercise have been important in staying healthy, mentally and physically.

Points of view



"A healthy diet and good exercise are part of staying in shape. Lifting weights is work, but you have more energy and you feel a lot better about yourself."

Jason Vale • 11



Striving to finish her situps sophomore Angela Keller saves time in her day to exercise. Various students found time to visit health clubs or do their own exercises.



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In physical education class, freshmen students run laps to keep in shape. This is a requirement on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.



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In the cafeteria during lunch, sophomore Elizabeth Meschede enjoys a cup of yogurt and an orange. Many students ate healthy foods as a way of keeping in shape.

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While in Basic Strength Training class, senior Jim Morgan works out as his class mates look on. Many students look this class to get exercise and build their muscles.

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At the fairgrounds, freshman Brad Martin and sophomore Jessica Stacks throw aluminum into the recycling bin. The bins were recently set up to make recycling more convenient.
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After eating lunch, senior Jonathan Regashus drops off bottles in the recycling boxes. The Future Homemakers of America sponsor this activity and make recycling possible at Crown Point High School.
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Reading the back of a laundry detergent bottle, junior Chad Baranzky checks to see if it is environmentally safe. Buying products that were not harmful to the environment was important to many students.
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Environment

Save the Earth

Students and staff become aware,
programs support reducing and reusing

Points of view



"We have one world, when it's gone where are we going to live? It's our fault, so we should take responsibility for what we've done and clean it up."

Bob Shields • 12

It was not a secret to most students that the quality of the earth was declining at a rapid pace. "When I learned that Northern Indiana was one of the dirtiest places in America, it was both embarrassing and disgusting," said senior Brooke McConnell.

A question that was asked was whose responsibility it is to clean up the environment. "I feel that the environment is unstable right now and that everyone should take it upon themselves to recycle and lower our pollution level," said senior Andrew Rehrer. Other students felt that it was too hard and time-consuming. "We don't recycle because it's too much work, and we don't have any room to store it in," said junior Douglas Hoerning. Those who recycled and bought environmentally safe products felt proud that they did their part. "My family recycles because we feel that we are helping the environment and every little bit helps," said sophomore Elizabeth Meschede.

Although the bad effects were not totally obvious, some students were thinking ahead to the future. "The environment is only going to get worse unless people start doing something about it," said senior Philip Katich.



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Throwing a glass bottle into a bin, junior Julian Rybicki recycles. Recycling was a way for many students to help clean up the environment.
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Memories Night to Remember

After months of preperation and hundreds of dollars, students live it up

A Night To Remember was definitely the feeling of the students who attended the Prom. With over 200 couples attending the dance, the Serbian Hall was filled with excitement. "It was really neat being able to see all my friends dressed up in their prom gowns and having such a fantastic time. This is what we've waited for since we were freshmen," said senior Kelly Penzato.

The Prom Queen and King were nominated and selected by the senior class. During the dance Staci Ricard and Bob Conlin were announced King and Queen. "Being nominated for Prom Queen was a real honor, but being crowned Queen was even more exciting!" said Staci Ricard.

But the Prom did not stop after the dance. Many students went to Chicago for dinner or a carriage ride. Others just went out for more fun. "We went to a restaurant in Illinois, we had a lot of fun there because it was closer and less expensive than going to Chicago," said junior Jason Walsh. Most students that went to Prom agreed that it was a great time. Sophomore Casey Willis said, "Even though it rained the next day, it was really fun. It was the best formal dance I've ever been to."

Points of view



"I had a pretty good time at Prom. Going with my friends and their dates really helped to take the pressure off and made what we did afterwards a lot more fun."

Robert Petyko • 12



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Arriving at the Prom, couples are welcomed by their parents and photographers as they enter the Serbian hall. Taking pictures and videos was a big part of the night.

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Dancing to a slow song, seniors Jack Dusseau and Brady Stewart enjoy their Senior Prom. For many students Prom was a special occasion that they would always remember.
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Having fun on their own, some guys take a break from slow dancing with their dates. Prom was a time to be with friends as well as a date.
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Candidates for Prom King and Queen were seniors Molly Porter, Robert Petyko, Stacy Ricard, Bob Conlin, Jessica O'Neil, Robert Hadrick, Kelly Penzato, and Billy Holcomb. Queen Stacy Ricard and King Bob Conlin were announced at the dance.
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 Receiving his diploma,
 senior Michael Davidson
 shakes hands with School
 Board member Dan
 Swift. Members of the
 school board took turns
 handing out the
 diplomas to the students.
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 Waiting for their
 diplomas, the class of
 1993 lines up for the final
 moment. After years of
 preparing for graduation
 day, many students
 could not believe that it
 had finally come.
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 Talking about the future,
 senior Catherine
 Kurowski gives her
 Valedictorian speech.
 The six Valedictorians
 maintained a 4.0 g.p.a.
 throughout their four
 years of high school.
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Graduation Looking Forward

Ceremony moves away from the high school,
commencement held at the Radisson

Points of view



"I think that graduation is important, it is something you will remember for the rest of your life."

Lonnie Gunter • 12

After twelve long years of waking up early and rushing off to school, the long-awaited day finally came for Crown Point High School's graduating class of 1993. On June 8, 1993, 362 graduating seniors tossed their caps into the air for the first time at the Radisson Star Plaza in Merrillville.

Seniors were excited they were graduating, the most common reason was, "Because I am ready to go live on my own," said senior Dion Depaoli.

To some students a diploma was not just a piece of paper to hang on a wall, it was an award for their hard work and dedication. "I will remember receiving my diploma and my graduation day for the rest of my life because it is the start of what life really is," said senior Kelly Pensato.

The following students were named valedictorians: Nicole Cable, Amy Clites, Robert Hadrick, Catherine Kurowski, Kimberly O'Brien, and Kelly Staab. The two salutatorians were Christopher Lawler and Kara Massey. "It really helped working hard for four years to be valedictorian because it paid off a lot when I got accepted to Notre Dame," said senior Catherine Kurowski.



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Attentive to the words of their classmates, seniors Bob Shields and Jennifer Shuman listen to the Valedictorian speeches. Each Valedictorian and Salutatorian addressed their class in a speech.

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What's the Point ?

After high school is over, the things that most students remember least are the things they learned from their textbooks. Very few will remember the formula for kinetic energy, matrixes, or who invented the steamboat. This left many students asking the question, "What's the point?"



"I like U.S. history because I enjoy finding out about our nation's cultural background"

junior Michael Coffey

What students remembered most were the friendships they made, and the lessons they learned about life. Many times these things happened during class.

But other things were learned in class such as students discovering their hidden talents in ceramics class, stagecraft, or auto shop. They could stretch their minds in French class trying to understand another culture. In world literature, they could take a journey through hell by reading Dante's *Inferno*. In biology class, they could dissect a frog to learn about anatomy.

And for the first time, students were offered the chance to study the Japanese language and culture.

Those learning experiences proved the point for most students.

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During her first hour Art 1-2 class, sophomore Dena Link asks her friend about a worksheet problem. Many students found that the loose structure of art classes allowed them to learn more material.

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Using a computer in Mrs. Doty Johnson's earth science class freshman Jon McNary works on the science program. Freshmen could easily become frustrated because of the new surroundings and advanced classes.



Explaining a new chapter in the book, Mrs. Nancy May stresses the importance of the distributive property. For students who experienced trouble in previous math classes this could become frustrating.

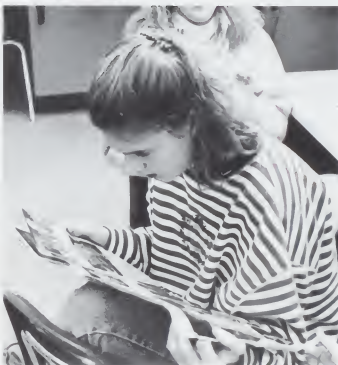


T OUGHING IT OUT

Students cope with daily stress caused by frustrating classes.

Becoming frustrated with a class is not an unusual occurrence for students. Hard subjects, too much homework, and incompatible teachers contributed for frustration among students.

Most students had at least one class that was frustrating or challenging.



Some students became frustrated if the teacher did not explain the material thoroughly.

"I really hate it when a teacher gives you the assignment and doesn't explain how to do it and then you get really confused," said sophomore Misti Pinter.

Having a hard class accompanied by too much homework also caused students to become frustrated. "I enjoy most of my classes, but when I don't understand something, or all of my teachers give me homework on the same day, then I can't help but get frustrated," said junior Marcie Pool.

Memorization assignments which require the memorization of long lists and passages never fail to cause students endless frustration.

"I can't stand it when a teacher tells you to memorize a whole list

of things that you will never use outside of school," said sophomore Pam Ross.

Boredom of a class or subject caused frustration derived from a lack of interest.

It's hard to concentrate when the class is so boring you can't get into it," said sophomore Kristina Kadisak.

Almost everyone needed some way to release the tension of frustration. Some students relaxed and took it easy while others talked about what was wrong.

"When I get frustrated with a class or get angry I usually tell my friends about it and that releases some tension, then when I am at home I tell my mother about it," said sophomore Alisia Chandler.

Although most students became frustrated for a variety of reasons, everyone took steps in releasing their tension and learning to cope with the everyday frustration.

In order to relieve stress, sophomore Kelly Kwiatkowski browses through a popular magazine. Taking small breaks throughout the school day helped ease frustration.

Transporting a liquid using a pipet, junior Melissa Reimer prepares a calorimetry experiment in advanced chemistry. Because precision is a must, labs at times could become frustrating.

Taking a moment out from her drafting assignment, sophomore Erin Thom daydreams about her weekend plans. Many students found themselves behind on their assignments because they had trouble concentrating in class.



In fifth hour band, junior Christopher Wood tries out his comedic act on some fellow band members. Sharing humorous stories and jokes gave students a chance to relax and relieve tension in the classroom.



S LACKING OFF

Students experience the painful sting of consequences for procrastinating

"In a minute" and "When I'm finished" were phrases that students used when procrastinating. Procrastination is when something that needs to be done is put off until the last minute.

Most students procrastinated in almost every class. "I put off my economics because it gets hard, and it

becomes hard to pay attention to," said senior Amy Forest.

Most of the time studying was put off until the last minute. "I put off studying for tests because I'll forget it by the time I finish," said junior Robin Lewis.

Studying and classwork weren't the only duties students put off; schoolwork they needed to take home also fell victim. Junior Kirsten Hellman said, "I do the hardest subjects first like chemistry and put off the easiest until last, like Latin."

Sometimes procrastination takes the form of prioritizing between several tasks. "I do my two week project somewhere in the middle, that way I have time in between and I can do my other homework," said junior Deanna Clark.

Even some teachers procrastinate. Student teacher for Mr. Victor Dykiel, Mr. Gordon Braddy said, "I procrastinate often. Usually it has something to do with grading papers. I'll take them home at night and I put them off until right before I go to bed." Although history teacher, Mr. Dykiel said, "I am what you would call a workaholic, I never procrastinate. It takes self-discipline to do things right away when one doesn't really want to."

Procrastination can anger people. Especially when someone says he will do something and it doesn't get done. Junior Susan Gibson was able to relate to this. "When my mom tells me to clean my room, I say I will, but I never do. I always put it off until I just forget about it. It really makes her mad," said Susan.

Procrastination happens everywhere. It can happen in a variety of situations. I may be homework, cleaning, or just doing a favor that a person puts off. It seems that many people agree with the saying, "Better late than never."



Conversing with freshman Jennifer Owens, senior Kristopher Mellon puts off finishing his one point perspective

project in Mrs. Diane Sykes' art class. The informal atmosphere of art classes made it even more tempting to walk around and talk to fellow students instead of working on art projects.

Retrieving a folder from her locker during a class period, senior Terri Chapman takes her time in order to delay her return to class. Going back to lockers was a common excuse used to leave class and remain in the halls.

Boarding a bus to visit Crown Point's water treatment plant, Mr. Hal Oppenhuis makes sure that all students are present. Mr. Oppenhuis and Mrs. Jan Austgen combined health classes to partake in the field trip.



Listening intently to the tour guide, Mr. Oppenhuis' health class learns about the final stages of water treatment. This field trip helped the health classes understand the importance of maintaining clean water for Crown Point.

Sophomore Tina Gorby hands Mr. Hal Oppenhuis a permission slip that will enable her to participate in a class field trip. Permission slips were a state requirement for any off-campus school related activity.





G OING PLACES

Field trips give students a chance to broaden their perspectives

During the year classes really start to drag along. The classrooms get stuffy and some students begin taking daily naps during class.

Field trips, however, are a great way to wake students up as well as spark an interest in subjects.

Teachers plan field trips to teach students a variety of things.

Mrs. Sharon Aldrich's child development students visit three separate daycare centers to evaluate the quality of each one.

Mrs. Aldrich believes that in the future most students will be faced with the decision of selecting a daycare for their own child. Thus, the reason for the field trip.

"It helps set up a criteria for selecting a good daycare center," said Mrs. Aldrich. "It's hard to judge a good daycare from a poor one"

Mr. Hal Oppenhuus' health classes took a trip to The Lake County health department to inform them about various health problems teenagers could encounter.

Mrs. Pat Harris' American authors class went to see the movie "Of Mice and Men" at the Southlake Cinema after reading the

book in their class. Her English for Today classes went to Purdue Calumet's job fair in October in order to discover what alternatives they had to college and to witness the proper procedure for a job interview.

Before a student even sets foot on a bus, a permission slip must be signed by the student's parent or guardian and turned in to the teacher supervising the field trip. Permission slips absolve the school of any responsibility should an accident occur.

And although Field trips may be fun for the students, from a teacher's point of view they can be tiresome and stressful.

"I would almost rather be in the classroom sometimes. Field trips are a lot of work. You have to keep everything and everyone organized in addition to making sure everything runs smoothly," Mr. Oppenhuus said.

Field trips are a fun way to break away from the monotony of the classrooms.



As the students enjoy their fiesta, Mrs. Ruth Ann Price visits each table to insure everything runs smoothly. Every school sponsored field trip required that at least one teacher or chaperone was present to supervise.

Eating their burritos, juniors Danny Williams and Mike Coffey discuss the events of the day. Mrs. Ruth Ann Price's Spanish classes went to Fiesta Mexico to experience various ethnic dishes.



As sophomore Richard Selva completes his daily assignments in record keeping, junior Robert Anderson advises him. Record keeping taught students organizational skills.



As freshman Brian Ashbaugh completes a set of sit ups, his partner Carrie Bunch keeps score. The change from separate to co-ed gym classes was one of the major changes made in the school's curriculum.

Answering questions, juniors Andrea Scrementi, Karen Sparrow, and Gail Wirtz discuss their assignment. Advanced Placement English classes studied various literary classics.





M MAKING CHANGES

Teachers strive to expand curriculum to suit the needs of today's competitive society

The choice is difficult. Faced with a dilemma, students try to choose a few of the many electives offered at Crown Point.

This year many new classes were being offered along with innovative ones.

The new class that made the greatest commotion was the addition of Japanese to the Foreign Language Department. Miss Heidi Wuchner, the teacher of the Japanese classes, also taught German.

Andrea Barzyk said, "I took Japanese because I thought it'd be interesting and because my cousin took it. I thought it'd be really hard, but the teacher was making it really interesting and it relates a lot to English."

Of all the changes that were made in the curriculum, one of the biggest ones was the change from separate to co-ed in gym classes. This was done for a few different reasons. Mrs. Charlotte Johnson explained, "There's a lot more boys than girls, almost twice as many freshman boys. They

wouldn't hire another male gym teacher, and to keep the electives, like lifesaving and basic strength training, we decided to go co-ed." This raised some questions as to whether boys and girls should have had gym together. Freshman Larry Riley said, "I liked it better like this. Everyone was treated equally and everyone had to do the same thing. No one was treated any better than anyone else."

Quest class, taught by Miss Caroline Turman, covered the topics such as self-esteem and teen pregnancies. The students got to know each other better.

Often the entire class would sit in a circle and each student would talk about how they were doing. Some students simply replied "fine" while others launched into their life stories. "I really enjoyed Quest this semester, I just wish it lasted the entire year," said senior Jennifer Marlow.

Aiding in a class project, senior Patricia Shanley writes the class' answers on the wipe board. Quest explored student feelings as well as giving them an opportunity to express personal opinions.

Using flash cards to aid in teaching, Japanese teacher Miss Heidi Wuchner quizzes the class as a whole. Like any foreign language, Japanese required extensive practice and concentration.



Designing the fall bulletin board, seniors Philip Demetrakis, Delphina Bacon, and Lia Morrow decide how the final result will look. Designing the bulletin board gave housing students an outlet for creativity.

Performing back strengthening exercises, senior Eric Pace exercises as senior Erran Zinzer acts as a spotter. As a safety precaution, students in basic strength training worked in groups to avoid possible injury.



Experimenting with a lathe, seniors William Boyll and Clint Mace work in machine shop. Because the machinery is delicate, manual arts students usually work in groups to insure each other's safety.

In their second hour study hall, senior Brian Billmeyer, junior David Stillson, and senior Jason Rettig help each other with homework from other classes. Doing homework in groups gave students the opportunity to learn from each other.



WORKING TOGETHER

Group projects teach students the value of cooperation in and out of the classroom

Cooking, poetry, drama, demonstrations, labs, and making videos are just some of the things teachers assign in group projects. What exactly is a group project? A group project is when students work together as a team to accomplish a goal they could not achieve by themselves.

Teachers assign group projects for various reasons.

Mrs. Denise Buck, English teacher, said "I think it's important for students to gain experience in research, analysis, writing, speaking, and to be a contributing member and work as a group." In addition, Ms. Jill Pittenger, a home economics teacher, believes that they "encourage cooperation".

Students usually do not agree to the group projects teachers assign because the work they have to do can be difficult at times and can take all hour.

But there are some who do enjoy them. "Group projects are fun because you can joke around with who you are working with," said sophomore William Nicholson. Not everyone thinks they are fun. Sophomore Richard Jennings said, "I dislike group projects when people tell the others what to do."

Group projects give students a chance to get to know one another. Students are placed into situations which they are forced to cooperate with kids they may not know. Freshman David Higgins said, "Group projects really inspire me to learn to work with others. They are used to help us communicate together and show teamwork."

Though group projects may be fun, they require cooperation and communication. Group projects help teach students maturity. They have to work with whomever they have been grouped with. Also, they need to use teamwork to do a good job.

Some students enjoy group projects just as much as some others may not. But as they say sometimes "two heads are better than one."



Sophomore honors English students Paula Jachimczak and Sara Rampacek share information while working on a report with their assigned groups. Collaborating on assignments gave the individuals different perspectives on one subject.

Being precise in their measurements in foods class, sophomores Kandi Ashby and Tammy Seaton measure out flour. Because of lack of space, foods students worked in groups and were assigned cooking stations.



Examining a baby shark in advanced biology, senior Bob Shields examines the outer skin layer. Labs allowed students to observe things they ordinarily wouldn't have the chance to see.

In her advanced chemistry laboratory, senior Stacy Ricard pipes a liquid in order to prove a theory. Advanced chemistry classes used different methods and tools to prove or disprove theories and equations.



Using the balance to weigh an object in advanced chemistry, senior Natalie Popovich is careful not to spill any chemicals. Due to the hazardous nature of some of the chemicals, spills may result in burns.



CHECKING IT OUT

Laboratories allow students to obtain first hand experience of subjects taught in classrooms

Formaldehyde, frogs, and fainting. These three things could be found in the science laboratories.

Laboratories were a way for students and teachers to break away from the books and get first hand knowledge of creatures and how their bodies function.

Sophomore Nora Martin said, "I tend to learn more from labs. They give you a break from just sitting in front of a book every day or listening to a lecture."

Some students disagreed, however, and felt that labs wasted time and were not as effective of a learning tool as regular class work. Junior Erin Yancey said "I don't like labs. They always get boring and aren't as fun as everyone says they are. I learn a lot more from doing seat work."

A few biology students refused to take part in dissection due to personal and religious beliefs.

"I don't have a problem with students not participating in dissection because of their beliefs," biology teacher Mr. David Schaeffer said.

Safety was always an important factor when taking part in labs. Carelessness could easily result in accidents.

"Last year, I was sterilizing something in Biology class, and I burned the tips of my fingers really bad. It was awful. It hurt so bad and I had to go to typing next hour," said junior Leslie Graper.

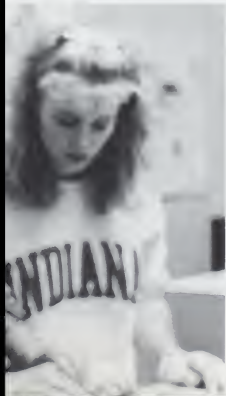
To keep unintentional mishaps at a minimum, teachers provided students with goggles, tongs, gloves, eyewashes, fire blankets, and boxes to dispose of broken test tubes and glass.

Also, fainting was not uncommon to laboratories requiring dissection. "I had two or three girls faint a few years back," Mr. Schaeffer said. Sophomore Marie Reeves agreed that the "smell of formaldehyde really gets to you after a while."



Instantly examining their specimen, seniors Lisa Stiegal and Dawn Novak share their views on the progress they have made on their laboratory in advanced biology. Laboratories were usually finished within two class periods but could last up to a week.

Explaining the proper use of laboratory tools, biology teacher Mr. Charles Bowman carefully dissects a specimen as Heather Thompson looks on. Dissection gave the students a closer look at the various animals that they were studying at the time.



Using the lathe to turn down a piece of metal, junior Jeffery Alliss adjusts the piece he is working on. The lathe was used in the metal shop class to smooth out projects and make the ends parallel.



As senior Mike Garlach uses the bandsaw, sophomore Amy Sebben and junior Eric Lippencott watch. Industrial arts students observed others in order to further develop their own skills.



Examining detail and accuracy, freshman Joseph Stiner views a cod drawing in technical drawing. Technical drawing classes focused on precise design throughout the course.



HANDS ON

Industrial arts classes enable students to make projects they can use at home

Welding, drawing, and cutting wood and metal were just some of the many things students could do in manual art classes.

Learning to work with your hands was the main purpose of these classes.

Wood shop and machine shop were some "hands on" courses offered to students. Most students took an industrial arts class in order to help them in the future with an industrial career.

Auto shop was a class that specifically taught students about automobiles. It also concentrated on the engines of different vehicles and the maintenance of the car.

If students were interested in working with wood, they could have taken woodworking or advanced woods. This "hands on" class combined the use of hand tools with stationary and portable power equipment.

Students who took advanced woodworking were required to plan and produce an individual wood project. "I enjoyed letting the creativity flow through my hands," said sophomore Sara

Klump.

Another course offered was graphic arts which combined architectural work and drawing together with computers.

"I think that it is necessary for students to work with computers because they will need them in the future," commented technical drawing teacher Mr. Dan Schroeder.

Residential wiring was a course designed to familiarize students with electrical safety as well as production and theory of electricity.

Whether it was working with wood, computers, or learning more about car parts, students learned how to use their hands to create something they could be proud of.



Careful that they get all of the ink off, junior Shane Smith and Senior David Fagan cleans a Riobi press in graphics class. Keeping the equipment clean added to its effectiveness.

Exhibiting patience and care, junior Joe Wilson faces off a piece of metal in sixth hour metal shop. Metal shop taught students the importance of precision in all of their metal projects.

Putting the finishing touches on her pocket project in beginning ceramics class, senior Jennifer Rosenbaum smooths out the wet clay with a small sponge. Ceramics required concentration and creativity as well as an active imagination.



Practicing for the winter Christmas concert, senior Tish Williams warms up by singing a set of scales. Choir classes warmed up for at least ten minutes before singing a set.



Asking a question of music teacher Mr. Jim Deal, senior Robert Conlin works on a Macintosh computer used to aid the second hour music theory class. Music theory classes took a relatively new look at the ancient art of music.



FINDING THEMSELVES

Expressive classes help students channel talent through music, art, drama

Learning facts and figures was not the only part of getting a quality education.

Many students searched for and found classes that allowed them to show their creativity and make their own educated decisions.

Art, Drama, and certain music classes allowed

students to interpret the world around them and express their views through their work.

Junior Melissa Ashcraft said, "I like art classes because you can basically do what you want to do, not what everybody else does. If, for example, you are in a history class everybody does the same work and comes up with the same answers. In art, there are no right or wrong answers."

Students also learn to work within the framework of a writer or artist's work and derive their own meaning from it. For example, drama students read off of another person's script, but through their tone of voice and facial expressions they were able to adapt the character to suit them.

Senior Cass Hobbick said, "Acting in plays is something I have always

wanted to do. I try to bring the characters I play to life on stage so that they are more believable to the audience."

Like actors, music students let their personality and talent shine through their music.

Junior Kirsten Hellman said, "I am in a music theory class, and I have been playing the piano at home for five years. The music allows me to express some of the feelings I have trouble talking about."

Some classes such as technical drawing and stagecraft focused and relied on measurements and precision to be effective but still allowed the students to use creativity in their projects.

Through these classes students developed a way to express themselves in a creative manner.



In third hour choir, freshman Bridget Hagerman concentrates intently on the difficult piece she executes on her cello. The orchestra students put in long hours after school in order to perfect their performances.

Preparing to draw a circle using a compass, freshman John Klinger pays close attention in his first hour technical drawing class. The technical drawing classes helped students recognize the importance of detail and accuracy in their work.

While junior Ruthie Ralston adds a cup of flour to her recipe, sophomore Ray Shrader looks on. Many students took home economics classes.

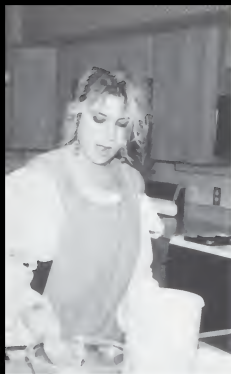


Hurrying to finish their tasks are sophomore Rebe kah Gushee, senior Chrystal Coy, and junior Jennifer Janko. Students had one class period to complete projects.



In his residential wiring class, senior David Lollis screws an electrical socket on to a diagram of a house. Industrial Arts classes allowed students the chance to learn trade skills.





H EAD START

Students take career orientated classes to prepare themselves for the future

Foods, clothing, housing, and interior design were just some courses students could have taken if they wanted a head start on a future career.

Students interested in a culinary related occupation could have taken beginning or advanced foods.

Beginning foods taught students the basis of food

preparation, knowledge of nutrition, meal planning, and the purchase of food. Students also did lab work to apply what they learned.

In advanced foods, students studied cake decorating, foreign foods, quantity food preparation, and special problem areas of nutrition. Again, students worked in labs to demonstrate what they learned.

"I really enjoyed foods because we learned how to cook simple meals," said junior Marsha Hubbell.

Clothing is another career related class offered. In clothing 1, students studied fabrics and elements of design as well as the correct use and care of sewing equipment. By the end of the year, students were required to construct a garment which included

the application of a zipper, collar, facing, sleeve, and hem.

Clothing 2 students had to make at least two projects. One of the garments had to be made of a plaid fabric. The other was chosen according to the student's abilities.

Housing and interior design were classes that helped students interested in a housing occupation. While taking housing, students learned home financing, drawing floor plans, and the different housing types and styles.

Whether students were interested in housing, interior design, clothing or foods, they received a head start on a future career while having fun at the same time.



Concentrating intently, senior Roderick Memering welds a tool together. Roderick took welding because of his interest in restoring cars.

Slicing up celery, senior Michael Kasparian takes special care to cut cleanly. Michael was only one of the many boys who took home economics classes.



Getting our Point Across

Through speeches, drama productions, musical concerts, and blood drives, students were striving to get their points across. Many students joined clubs that were dedicated to making a difference in their school and community.



"I love to make jewelry at art club meetings. My favorite thing was to go to Eisenhower to teach kids to make beaded bracelets."
sophomore Tracy Fenwick

One of these clubs was the Student Council. For the second year in a row, Council members surpassed their goal of 80 units of blood. Also in an attempt to benefit the community, the Home Economics Related Occupations club sponsored a Thanksgiving food drive that benefited needy families.

Some clubs concentrated their efforts on improving students' lives. To make the school a more welcoming environment for all students, the Human Relations Committee was formed. This committee promoted unity among all ethnic groups.

Another organization that concentrated its efforts on students needs was Students Against Drunk Driving. Its dedicated club members canvassed the entire town distributing red ribbons for "Say No To Drugs Week".

There were many clubs that donated their time and energy to let people know that someone cared about this school and community.

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With Christmas lights wrapped around her legs, freshman Megan Smith plays her baritone during a warmup before a basketball game. Megan and other band members dressed up to show their Christmas spirit.

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Academic Decathlon • Front Row: Kiera Hagerman, Jessica O'Neil, Kimberly Berget. Back Row: Christopher Lawler, Aaron Bradshaw, Aaron Lottes, Sam Laker.



Art Club • Front Row: Karen Everett, Amanda Templin, Corey Shontube. Second Row: Nathan Overby, Thomas Perrin, Angie Usher, Amanda Porter. Third Row: Jennifer Trevis, Moriah Drewery, Heather Simstad, Stephanie Marszalek, Mrs. Donna Pancini. Back Row: Angela Keilman, Peter Zemelko, David Summers, Brian Andrews, Daniel Allen, Mrs. Diane Sykes.



Concert Band • Front Row: Tony Milosh, Alycia Crnkovich, Carlos Alburto. Second Row: Claire Barenie, Angela Whitesell, Sarah Fagan, Tina Wietbrock. Third Row: Robert Harris, Peter Boonjaren, Jennifer Retherford, Robert Brannock, Brian Personett. Back Row: Deborah Shebish.



Putting the finishing touches on her art project, senior Jessica O'Neil applies glaze to her pot. Art classes allowed students to be able to express themselves better.

Applying the paint to the mural next to the art room is junior Karen Everett. The students worked on the mural every Tuesday after school for several hours.





Mural

ART CLUB PAINTS

Art Club Continues to Work on Mural and New Projects

Stroke by stroke the art club completed another mural this year. The mural being painted this year was a continuation of the jungle scene that was painted previously.

Many students who helped paint the mural weren't even in an art class. "I am working on this because I have no art classes, so this is really the only chance I get to work on art," said junior Amanda Porter.

Although some of the students weren't involved in an art class, many were. "Now that I have an art class, painting on the mural and beading gave me a chance to keep working on art even after school let out," said freshman Jill Dixon.

While many students painted on the mural, others were content just to watch its progress. "I

really admire the hard work of those who have painted on the mural," said senior Philip Katich.

Other students were surprised with how well the mural was done. "I was really impressed with the artistic ability of those here at Crown Point," said senior Katherine Koontz.

The art club also met Thursdays after school to make jewelry. "I like to teach students to do beading because it requires a lot of patience yet, you have something small and beautiful

when you're done," said Mrs. Diane Sykes, who along with Mrs. Donna Pancini, sponsored the art club.

After the students made the jewelry, many wear it to school and other places. "When I have an outfit that I don't have earrings or a bracelet for, I usually make something to match it with beads," said sophomore Tracy Fenwick.

Although the beading and painting took most of the year many students were happy they joined. "I'm glad to have worked on the mural, because ten years from now I can come back and hopefully still be able to see it. I think it was a good experience," said sophomore Heather Simstad.

"I like being a member of the art club because I get a chance to work on jewelry and other things that I wouldn't be able to do in a class at school."
• Sophomore Julie Stockrahm •



drawing a picture for scientific art class, sophomore Brandi Kanas pencils in letters to her assignment. Many different art classes were offered to add variety to students' schedules.

V MARCHING TO *Victory*

Marching Band Advances to Regionals for First Time in Seven Years

"Finally!" "I cannot believe it!" "We did it!" "Congratulations!"

These were some of the expressions made when the Royal Regiment found out that they had made Division I rating, with a score of 63.25.

The bands were judged in three main categories: technique, general effect, and music. There were two judges per category.

The marching band needed a score of 60 to advance to Regional competition; a score of 70, and a fifth place finish or higher, would advance them to state. This was the first time in eight years that the marching band had made it to Regionals.

Many band members realized how important it was to do their best. "We had a great year because everyone was serious

about doing their part," stated sophomore flutist, Kimberly Pace.

The band performed "YYZ", by Rush;

and Queen's hit "Bohemian Rhapsody", while the Color Guard danced and performed their routines. The Drum Majors for the Royal Regiment were junior Gina Velasco and senior Kimberly Berget. Junior Kathy Koscho was the Guard captain. Soloists were senior Nick Steele, sophomore Kevin Hartzell, and senior Brad Stoelb.

During practices the weeks prior to the Regionals, "Don't practice until you get it right, practice until you cannot get it

wrong" was heard everywhere.

Freshmen and rookies became involved in marching band found out that performing a show took time and a lot of effort. "I never realized how complicated it was to play an instrument and march in all directions, while keeping the formations right," explained freshman saxophonist, Tina Wietbrock.

All the hard work that the Royal Regiment put into the show paid off when they received a Division II rating at Regionals.

"I was really excited at District when we got a Division I rating since it was the first time in seven years. We hadn't been this close since three years ago."

• Senior Jennifer Colosi •

While trying to keep the beat during a basketball game, senior Shawn Powers plays the drums. Playing the drums requires an excellent sense of rhythm and timing.





Concentrating on their music, freshman Kristy Bice and sophomore Megan Cunningham make sure that they keep up with the beat of the music. The bands performed at athletic functions.

during a basketball game, freshman Megan Smith and sophomore Heather Cornett work on hitting the right notes. The band held many practices to help ensure a perfect performance.



Pep Band • Front Row: Amber Perlick, Gina Velasco, Charity Stanley, Brooke Brumbaugh, Bridget Hagerman. Second Row: Heather Cornett, Karine Huys, Kimberly Pace, Jamie Longfellow, Tina Wietbrock, Jason Walsh. Third Row: Deanna Leighty, Michael Rusch, Jennifer Retherford, Robert Brannock, Christine Evans, Megan Archer, Kristy Bice, Angie Wheitsall. Back Row: Robert Harris, Richard Schmeltz, Angela Loitz, Jamie Bosel, Kelly Kovacich, Brian Personnett, Melissa Dennis, Deborah Shebish, Kevin Hartzell.



Symphonic Band • Front Row: Dallas Smith, Eric Floyhar, Corey Maul, Nathan Cook, Kyle Fouch, Dan McGrew, Robert Smith, Geoffrey Davis, Eric Stoelb, Angela Loitz, Aaron Zmelok. Second Row: Deanna Clark, Keith Heather, Elizabeth Dimos, Joshua Spencer, Melissa Moreno, Amanda Phipps, Gina Velasco, Eliza Lazar, Charity Stanley, Marybeth Cable, Karen Sparrow, Nichole Cable. Third Row: Andrea Barzyk, Melissa Schmeltz, Tricia Shanley, Jennifer Krnkovich, Kimberly Berget, Jeff Wornhoff, Mandy Hunter, Melissa Kolarik, Lawrence Hagerman, Christina Nagel, Bridget Hagerman, Heather Thompson, Sarah Bostian, Amy Kleinhans, Amber Perlick, Paula Jachimczak, Bree Hardy. Fourth Row: Stephen Abbott, Mandy Skaggs, Donna Bernard, Jennifer Colosi, Heather Cornett, Tabby Smith, Kelly Kovacich, Karine Huys, Robin Bice, Deanna Leighty, Leslie Evans, Mike Schilling, Robert Brannock, Stephanie Thompson, Beth Olson, Kimberly Pace, Jamie Longfellow, Candy James, Jennifer Retherford, Jonathan Meschede. Back Row: Jason Walsh, Daniel Vicari, Daniel Greleki, Matthew White, Brian Bright, Diana Rajchel, Jamie Bosel, Brad Stoelb, Nick Steele, Ryan Witham, Shawn Powers, Brian Personnett, Chris Wood, Chris Bosel, David Higgins, Kevin Hartzell, Shawn Adams, Melissa Dennis, Ralph Holler, Kelsey Swope.



Biology Club • Front Row: Noelle Dilling, Megan Cowgill, Amy Thompson, Heather Thompson, Diana Gibbs. Second Row: Julie Johns, Kara Massey, Melissa Kolarik, Jennifer Trajkovski, Kathryn Koontz, Angie Shaw. Third Row: Robert Hadrick, Jason Haney, Cassandra Van Asperen, Aaron Zinzer, Jennifer Rosenbaum. Back Row: David Summers, Daniel McGrew, Michael Allen, Dion Depaoli, Mike Krystevski, Brent Hadu.



Booster Club • Front Row: Angie Shaw, Erin Thom, Noelle Dilling. Second Row: Nora Martin, Danyelle Adams, Becky Rameriz, Pamela Ross. Third Row: Jennifer Oliver, Jamie Evans, Barbara Drag, Megan Thom, Lauren Mariola. Back Row: Kristin Oliver, Kristin Hurt, Lisa Massey, Linda Powers.



Concert Choir • Front Row: Heather Thompson, Paula Jachimczak, Amy Kleinhans, Cynthia Hamilton, Karen Sparrow. Second Row: Anna Kullerstrand, Julie Retherford, Joanna Pressler, Amy Clites, Michelle Osterman, Maria Arizzi. Third Row: Heather Cook, Melissa Schmeltz, Marc Cox, Mike Devries, Elizabeth Gross, Roy McGinley. Last Row: Devin Gibson, Mike Hinzley, Matt Cornett, Daniel LaBorde, Eric Claussen, Benjamin Strater.





C CHOIRS PERFORM concerts

Crown Point Choirs Perform Many
Concerts Throughout the Year

Jazz. Pop. Classical. Rhythmic. These were just some of the styles of music that the choirs sang throughout the year.

This year was a year of change for the Choir department. First of all, there was an addition of a new Choir director, Miss Suzanne Wade. Miss Wade used many new styles of music to give students a variety of selections.

Also for the first time, this year selected students were chosen to be in the Jazz Choir. The choir sang acapella and used different voice techniques

that were not taught during class.

The choirs had a gigantic hit with their combined Christmas concert with the school Orchestra. The concert choir sang a German song, "Helig," while standing in the aisles next to the audience.

The combined girl's choir sang "The First Noel," "Candlelight Carol," and "Fruitcake", which involved an actual fruitcake. Next, the choir sang "Bring a Torch Jeanette, Isabella" while walking onto the risers. Afterwards it was the Orchestra's

turn to perform Christmas tunes.

The concert was concluded with the singing of "White Christmas" and the traditional "Hallelujah Chorus."

After the winter concert was over, the choir began sight-singing and preparing for ISSMA contest. "I feel that we know how to sight-sing and how key-signatures work, better than we have in the past year," said sophomore

Pamela Ross. All in all, the choirs enjoyed a terrifically successful year and will miss their director greatly next year. "She was a great teacher and really took the time to explain how music worked," said sophomore Misti Pinter.

"I really enjoyed the different types of songs we sang and felt that I could put my heart into them."

• *Sophomore Samantha Jachimowicz* •

Singing music from *Aspects of Love*, are junior Robin Meyer and sophomore Kelly Oman. Practicing before competitions helped to improve the performances.



While trying out to learn a routine for a concert, the teacher explains the moves to her 3rd hour choir class. It was very important for students to pay attention to the dance as well as the music.

O COOPERATIVE Office Education

COE Students Receive Opportunity to Learn Trades Not Offered in School

along with Gary Career Center and HERO, COE was a job training program that offered students a chance to receive hands on training while still in school.

At Crown Point, Cooperative Office Education was offered only one hour of the day, so the participants were limited. "I like COE because it gives me a chance to see what the business field is like out there. Another plus is I am the only guy in this class! It is great!" said senior Christopher Pavlo.

The teacher of the class, Richard Svihra, said, "I have taught

the course for a while now and I think it is in great demand. Students are having trouble finding jobs as it is right now. I teach them how to write a resume, the

basics of a word processor, and what sort of job is available to them right now.

More people should use take the opportunity and take this class. It is very beneficial."

After the students finished their classes, they went to work part time. Working allowed them to earn extra money and to further themselves in the work force.

Senior Faith Kish said, "I like having a steady job. It's very reassuring to not ask my parents for money all the time. Also, you do spend your money

wisely because you worked for it and you want it to last."

Not only did Cooperative Office Education offer an inspiring job, but the knowledge from the course made for a brighter future. The skills taught in this class broadened student's business skills while still pursuing their education.

“ Being able to participate in COE was great because I got a chance to get a head start on working.”

• Senior Candy Catlow •

before leaving to go to work, seniors Anne Dines and Candy Catlow work hard to finish an assignment. Many students chose COE to gain experience in a specific field.

Concentrating on her assignment, senior Kristine Ivey looked through a library book for COE. This course involved many projects involving careers and job fields.





Girls' Choir • Front Row: Lynn Will, Kimberly Pace, Amy Thompson, Andrea Armenth, Paula Decker, Suzanne Wade. Second Row: Stacey Mick, Jamie Colon, Alisia Chandler, Christie Nomanson, Michelle Hall, Sarah Duncan. Third Row: Misti Pinter, Heather Cook, Jody Armstrong, Melissa Kolloway, Erin Vicari. Back Row: Rhonda McDonald, Marcie Pool, Michelle Anderson, Jerilyn Evans, Julie Radford, Helen Arbison.



Show Choir • Front Row: Andrea Baginski, Alisia Chandler, Heather Thompson, Maria Arizzi, Cynthia Hamilton. Back Row: Anna Kullerstrand, Jennifer Wall, Michelle Anderson, Elizabeth Gross, Bridget Homerich, Sarah Duncan.



COE • Front Row: Lisa Wzsolek, Candy Catlow, Anne Dines. Second Row: Misty Mulloy, Theresa Garcia, Dawn Seitzinger, Tana Collins. Third Row: Faith Kish, Brandi Horst, Kristine Ivey, Jessica Brooks, Keri McGraw. Back Row: Mr. Richard Svihra, Melissa Anderson, Chris Pavlo, Angie Usher.



Color Guard • Front Row: Gwendolyn Rushmore, Katie Schiedt, Kathryn Koscho, Mandy Marino, Courtney Mulvihill. Second Row: Kelly Klein, Jen Kracht, Sara Vicari, Michelle Mebert, Michelle Hovanec, Sarah Duncan. Third Row: Robin Byce, Jamie Longfellow, Valerie Repasky, Erin Vicari, Elizabeth Gross, Mandy Hunter, Claudia Velasco. Back Row: Melissa Reimer, Deanna Leighty, Julie Shaw, Melanie Schmidt, Julie Schiesser, Amanda Payovitch.



Drama Club • Front Row: James Malmquest, Andrea Scrementi, Anna Budner, Keri Ann Gura, Darcie Marshall, Alicia Chandler, Sherri Galloway. Second Row: Lisa Massey, Shelley Septol, Stacey Mick, Elizabeth Kubik, Jerilyn Evans, Erin Leudke, Kara Massey, Amy Clites, Vanessa Kerns. Third Row: Terri Chapman, Phil Noak, Amber Fox, Emilia Cuffia, Giselle DeJesus, Jonathan Regashus, Elizabeth Gross, Gwendolyn Rushmore, Kelly Oman, Beth Garretson. Back Row: Jennifer Trajkovski, Mike Goodal, Shawn Hanzal, David Higgins, Devin Gibson, Daniel McGrew, Jason Dravet, David Pozobyt, Jim Goodal, Shawn Zekanis.



Mens Ensemble • Front Row: Michael Johnson, Marc Cox, Kevin Smith, Shawn Hanzel, David Arroyo. Second Row: Randy Radford, Micheal Krach, Michael Hitzey, James West, Benjamin Strader.



during the first skit, Beth Ann Shumway (junior Mary Fisher), Ramon (freshman David Higgins) and Miss Lowenthal (sophomore Katheryn Foley) play on a game show. The Anxiety-O-Meter was used to measure Beth Ann's guilt during the show.

before the play, senior Cass Hobbie applies make-up while senior Erin Zinzer waits patiently. Many cast members had to wear special stage make-up for all of the performances.



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FALL PLAY BRINGS *en by ten*

New Format for the Fall
Play Consists of Eleven Plays

*a*s the opening night approached, the cast and crew of the fall play decided to try something new this time around.

The fall play comprised of ten short plays instead of the regular one long play. "I liked how we did the play this year; it gave the audience more of a diverse choice of plays," said junior Mary Fisher.

Many of the students liked the new format. "I liked the play better this year because it gave us more plays to watch. I thought it was a good production," said junior Megan Noonan.

Some students, however had different opinions, "Although the acting was excellent, I didn't like some of the different plays," said senior Mandy Hunter.

Although the name implied

that there were ten plays, there were, in fact, eleven plays.

The first six of the eleven plays were: "Cover" by Jeffrey Sweet, "The Road to Ruin" by

Richard

Dresser,

Micheal

Dixon's

"Apres

Opera"

and

Valarie

Smith,

"Perfect"

by Mary

Callagher,

and "Loyalties"

by Murphy

Guyer. After the first six plays

were performed, there was a

short intermission.

After the intermission, the last

five plays were performed.

They were: "Married Bliss" by

Mark O'Donnel, "Watermelon

Boats" by Wendy MacLaughlin,

"With the new format, the play was a lot of fun to work on. I think that the whole production went very well."

• Junior Emilia Cuffia •

"Love and Peace, Mary Jo" by James Nicholson, "Duck Pond" by Ara Watson, and the last play performed was "Subterranean Homesick Blues Again" by Dennis Reardon.

After performing once on Friday, and once again on Sunday, the last performance was given on Monday. "I was kind of sad to perform in the last play. It was so much fun," said sophomore Joanna Pressler.

Richard Schmeltz summed it all up when he said, "It was a lot of hard work, but it was definitely worth all of the hard work."

Everyone involved in the play worked hard to make sure they had the best performance possible.



While at a restaurant, Duncan (junior Joshua Shames-Yeakel) backs away from a vampire in a dream, while Peter O'Connell (senior Jonathan Regashus) looks on. The play this year was a collection of eleven plays.

d STAFFS CONQUER eadlines

Excalibur Staffs and Editors Work Hard to Meet Deadlines

*f*rustration, work, and stress were all parts of every day life to the Excalibur staff this year. Editor in Chief Lisa Anderson, senior, said, "Deadline day is the most frustrating part of the yearbook for me because I have to be responsible for all the pages of the yearbook."

Staff members found deadlines to be stressful because they were responsible for writing the stories, headlines and captions, drawing layouts, and proofreading every page of the yearbook. Many students stayed after school until late into the evening in order to complete their deadlines.

Sophomore Maureen Wozniak said, "I had to stay after a lot to finish all of my computer work!"

Even though the staff con-

sisted of 35 people, there was enough work to go around. People kept busy by selling ads, writing stories, proofreading, taking pictures or working on the computer.

There were 20 new members to the staff and the editors had no problem keeping them busy during the year. Senior Melissa Henning, co-editor of the sports section, said, "We had no trouble staying busy the whole year because we had to cover all of the sports, and we had to stay on schedule and not fall behind since we had such a small staff."

Junior Emily Jedlicka said, "With all of the work we had, it really kept us busy, but I really like the responsibility that goes along with it."

The theme for the yearbook, "Point Us in the Right Direction", was created at the Ball State Journalism Workshop during the summer.

Three of the editors, seniors Lisa Anderson, Keri McGrath, and sophomore Sherry Courtney attended the Workshop in order to learn how to put out a better yearbook while new advisor, Miss Julie Marcinek, taught. Senior editor Keri McGrath said, "The workshop taught us discipline and that re-writing copy 15 times was not unusual."

“Working on this year’s yearbook and trying to sell ads was been a real challenge, but I really enjoyed every minute of it.”

• Junior Melanie Wills •

*C*ropping a picture for a layout, seniors Melissa Henning and Jonathan Bucur make sure that the measurements are correct. They were responsible for the entire sports section of the Excalibur.





Loading a program on the computer, sophomore Kristin Hurt prepares to draw a layout. Laying out pages on the computer made it possible to finish them quicker and more efficiently.

Working on their respective stories, sophomore Kelly Knaga and junior Emily Jedlicka work to meet their deadlines. Writing a story requires a good imagination.



Excalibur • Front Row: Stacy Hutton, Amy Deno, Lisa Anderson, Sherry Courtney, Melissa Henning, Kristin Hurt, Melissa Shepard, Keri McGrath. Second Row: Valerie Repasky, Jennifer Williams, Megan Grdinich, Moriah Drewry, Kelly Knaga, Stacy Rettig, Maureen Wozniak. Third Row: Kathryn Meschede, Mindy Gill, Kim Hall, Suzanne Clune, Lisa Dornan, Joanna Pressler, Sarah Duncan. Back Row: Kristin Oliver, Melanie Wills, Nathan Idalski, Timothy Canfield, Jonathan Bucur, Jennifer Reynolds, Stacey Barcus, Emily Jedlicka.



FHA • Front Row: Shea Graper, Leslie Graper, Erica Villa, Amanda Childress. Second Row: Diana Waskovski, Cheryl Hodges, Jennifer Janko, Carrie Craddock, Molly Huppenthal. Third Row: Becky Riley, Sherri Kirchenstein, Michelle Oakley, Kathy Stamatov, Margarita Chavez, Kimberly Bielak. Back Row: Regina Baker, Rachel Kirby, Amber Dykes.



French Club 1st Year • Front Row: Natina Gunter, Jennifer Pachin, Leslie Evans, Christine Wozniak, Brianna McGowan, Lisa Sigman, Amanda Gross. Second Row: Kristin Hurt, Darcy Marshall, Brenna Hagberg, Angela Wheitell, Megan Smith, Rose Columback, Robert Kennedy, Shelly Sepiol. Third Row: Claire Abella, Kathy Stamatov, Elizabeth Ellis, Shannon Leathers, Rachel McClanahan, Cyndy Feder, Angela Mininac, Erin Cook, Jamie Ferrow, Lawrence Hagerman. Back Row: Amy Norton, Eric Doubler, Aaron Lottes, David Pozobyt, Carly Collins, Bridget Hagerman, Scott Armstrong, Cathy Sinicki, Alex Rasmussen, Paula Jachimczak.



French Club 2nd Year • Front Row: Sherri Galloway, Franklin Whiteside, John Festa, Jessica Stacks. Second Row: Stephanie Thompson, Lisa Anderson, Jerilyn Evans, Courtney Wagner, Amber Perlick. Third Row: Tricia Clune, Staci Ervin, Colleen Brown, Tara Hamilton, Nora Martin. Back Row: Angela Wright, Minda Gill, Nicole Reeves, Lisa Doubler, Katarina Damjanoska.



French Club 3rd Year • Robin Lewis, Brian Garner, Diana Gibbs, Kelly Underwood. Second Row: Emilia Cuffia, Robin Meyer, Annie Cruz, Deanna Madson, Lisa Treba. Third Row: Joshua Shames-Yeakel, Lavinia Steiner, Sasha Hoernig, Bill Zellers, Nikki Frisinger, Mrs. Julia Chary. Back Row: Kaleb Hickman, Marsha Hubbel, Rachel Rebbecca.



French Club 4th Year • Front Row: Jennifer Colosi, Annette Feder. Second Row: Stephanie Plogmann, Theodore Jorin, Melissa Meyers. Third Row: Rebecca Bolinger, Julia Niese, Torsten Pracht, Linda Kivikangas. Back Row: Sue Ann Nicholls, Tammy Evans, Sarah Smith, David Comer, Joshua Bishop.





O CLUBS TRAVEL verseas

French and Spanish Clubs Travel to Europe Over the Summer

The Eiffel Tower. EuroDisneyland. The Summer Olympics.

These were some of the places that fourteen French and Spanish club members visited in France and Spain. The students traveled to a variety of places, including Madrid, Spain and Paris, France.

Mrs. Ruth Ann Price, who teaches Spanish and French, went as a chaperon. "I think that Spain was beautiful. I think

Pictured at EuroDisney World in Paris, this exhibit displays the Small World theme. EuroDisney was a very popular tourist attraction for everyone to visit in Paris, France.

While on a sightseeing venture, the French and Spanish clubs took a tour of a French castle. On their trip, the students visited many different castles and historical buildings.

all the major cities seem very similar because they all have similar problems like pollution."

The French and Spanish clubs also went to the Olympics. There the students saw various people from all over the world. Junior Jennifer Theisen said, "The Olympic games were great. It was very interesting to see all the countries represented. The athletes were so fast and they were so muscular."

The group also traveled to Paris. There they saw many

sights throughout the city. An event that captured the eye of junior Deann Madsen was the Eiffel Tower. "Paris is a beautiful city full of fun and adventure.

The place I liked best was the Eiffel Tower. It was mesmerizing at night. We were so high up that all the lights in the city could be seen."

With all the fascinating sights seen and visited throughout the vacation, the students and chaperoning adults were most pleased with their visit to France and Spain.

Taking a group photo near a castle in France, the French and Spanish Clubs pose for a picture. While in France, they toured many sights.



t HANDS ON *raining*

Gary Career Center Students Gain Knowledge in Vocational Studies

Cosmetology. Computer Programming. Auto Mechanics. Food Management. What do these vocational education classes have in common?

They are some of the courses offered at the Gary Career Center to high school students in the area. Other cities like Lowell, Gary, and Merrillville also participate in this program.

Many junior and senior students participated in three to four hour classes that helped them prepare for a vocational school after completing high school. They helped the students master the techniques

needed for a job.

The center allowed students to train in fields of study that can't be obtained from the normal high school curriculum.

The students received hands-on training in the career of their choice.

The classes were taken in the morning or in the afternoon, five days a week, for both semesters. Students received three credits per semester as an equivalency to three classes that would have been taken at the high school.

Junior Cheryl Hodges was involved in a Foods Management

class at the center. "I took the course to get to know the uses of food better," she said.

Crown Point High School has participated in the Gary Career

program in past years and it is gaining popularity amongst students.

There are many ways students can learn more about the center. "The Gary Career Center offers an annual tour of the center to let students find out

if this is the right choice for them," stated Principal Robert Onda.

Washing and waxing a car just after working on it is senior David Hahn. David's participation at the Center helped to prepare him with job-related skills for his job.

building a wooden bench, juniors Dan Archer and Brian Hays pay close attention to detail. Putting skills to use was a big part of working at the Gary Career Center.





Preparing a car for a new paint job, seniors Julie Vandas and Jennifer Revolt sanded the body. At the Gary Career Center, students had a chance to experience hands-on training to expand their abilities.



Gary Career Center • Front Row: Jennifer Bruce, Erica White, Brian Mitsch, Mark Lewis. Second Row: Cheryl Hodges, Morgan Luker, Stacy Folhmer, Jason Peterson, Aaron Orlup. Third Row: Michael Houldson, Timothy Kirby, Jennifer Revolt, Julie Vandas, Steve Noffsinger, David Hahn. Back Row: Robert Golden, Brian Hays, Anthony Malavolta, Timothy Janko, Daniel Archer, Paul Mackey.



German Club 1st Year • Front Row: Dale Sharp, Kelly Harbin, Leslie Graper, Courtney Wagner, Chris Netherton, Grant Olsen. Second Row: Kristy Bice, Megan Archer, Tracy Regnerus, Kelsey Swope, Sabrina Baranczyk, David Fauth. Third Row: Amanda Peyovich, Robert Egnatz, Bob Venturini, Melanie Schmidt, Amy Vieweg, Gwendolyn Rushmore, Julia Niese, Brian Miller, Margaret Wright. Back Row: Robert Egnots, Brooke Warburton, Kim Pace, Richard Randjelovic, Brett Feckler, Eric Delong, Mike Krach, Marsha Hubble.



German Club Second Year • Front Row: Kevin Hartzell, Rob Hadrick, Gabriel Kasch, Patrick Flaherty. Second row: Bree Hardy, Michelle Rzonca, Christina Nagel, Sarah Duncan, Miss Heidi Wuchner. Third Row: Kelly Kleine, Karissa Linders, Devin Gibson, Todd Kleven, Spenser Bikoff, Ralph Holler, Todd Berget. Back row: Corey Moseley, Deborah Shebish, Bob Conlin, Jennifer Kracht, Brian Puaca, Steven Doty, Nathan Idalski.



German Club 3rd Year • First Row: Karen Everett, Angela Juszkiewicz. Second Row: Julie Johns, Kathryn Koscho, Robert W. Smith. Third Row: Andrea Levis, Jenni Gleason, Valerie Rapasky, Stacey Barcus. Back row: Thomas Snyder, Derek Gleason, Andrew Hein, Aaron Bradshaw, Amy Schnick.



German Club 4th Year • First Row: Jenni King, Patricia Shanley, Erin VanNorman. Second Row: Kimberly Berget, Stacey Ricard, Angela Hebebrand, Louann Eitel. Third Row: Scott Collier, Nicole Evans, Lisa Hoffman, Lisa Kinney, Mr. David Rosenbaum. Back Row: Brian Strader, Jason Bush, Aaron Lottes, Nick Steele, Andrew Matzdorf, Scott Babjak.



GVC Underclassmen • Front Row: Julie Stockrahm, Emily Jedlicka, Erin Thom, Tara Ludwig, Robin Lewis, Kourtney Williams, Melissa Hamilton, Maria Arizzi, Heather Chandler. Second Row: Krista Casassa, Kelly Thrall, Kelly Kwiatkowski, Julie Wall, Sarah Vicari, Jennifer Lewin, Valerie Repasky, Christine Kennedy, Kiera Hagerman. Third Row: Andrea Nieckowski, Kimberly Bielak, Sherry Courtney, Leah Blanchard, Patricia Flores, Jody Armstrong, Stephanie Sanders, Carrie Bunch, Beth Garretson. Fourth Row: Trisha Clune, Jenna Swanson, Amanda Nierman, Rachelle Sabau, Jessica Pettit, Jill Fossaseca, Jennifer Reynolds, Maureen Wozniak, Danielle McVey.



GERMAN EXCHANGE *tudents*

Crown Point Families Host Exchange Students from Germany

Older drinking ages, longer school hours, and new families. These were some of the adaptations the German exchange students had to make while staying in America.

To learn about American customs and lifestyles the students who came from abroad stayed with families from Crown Point. Sophomore Heather Simstad hosted an exchange student, "I was not very sure about what it was going to be like. I was not sure what she liked to do or anything about her. It turned out to be a positive experience for both she and I." It

also gave both the members of the family and the student a chance to meet new people and gain friends.

School also provided experience to gain knowledge about American classes and compare their

country's techniques to ours. Stephanie Plogmann said, "School here is very different. At home, teachers are more relaxed and lenient. It is a lot easier for students to ditch in Germany than in America."

During their stay, the Germans did many activities. They

saw various sights throughout Chicago. Katja Nickel, an exchange student from Germany, said, "The Sears Tower was very interesting to see at night;

the view was quite a distance from land and all the lights of Chicago were beautiful. It was almost electrifying." Finally, the German exchange students saw a rodeo. Mr. David Rosenbaum said, "It was very interesting to ob-

serve all the students from Germany watching the rodeo. I know they did not quite comprehend the idea of it."

To end their visit, the German students ate an early breakfast at one of their favorite restaurants, McDonalds. Then they boarded their plane to Germany.

"I am glad that I had the chance to be in a host

family for a German exchange student; we had a great time."

•Sophomore Amanda Stevens•

Looking through the schedules, senior Torston Pracht prepares for an interview for the *Linkings*. Torston was a German exchange student.



Listening to Mr. Gary Sproat's lecture in Advanced Algebra, senior Stephanie Plogmann pays careful attention to the instructions of how to solve trigonometric functions. With all of the changes of a new country, foreign exchange students had to make many adjustments and work extra hard in order to succeed in America.

W EXPERIENCE IN THE orkplace

HERO Allows Students to Learn About Job Related Skills

a good education, job training, extra money, and only a half day of school. What else could students have asked for? This was exactly what the students in HERO experienced throughout the year.

HERO, which stands for Home Economics Related Occupations, gave students an opportunity to study and learn about job related skills. They engaged themselves in career research, job applications, and interviews.

Students also discovered the expectations of the employers

and their rights as employees. HERO gave everyone involved experience in getting along with co-workers and customers.

Overall, most students that participated agreed that they liked the fact that they were able to

get a head start on their adulthood by working and getting their own income.

Behind the students there is a sponsor, and Judy Novak had the position. Her job was to place the students into home economics related jobs. She also talked and worked with the stu-

dents' employers to make sure the students had many interesting and fun job experiences.

"I feel that the HERO program provided students with an opportunity to gain high school credits for part time work. It also gave students an opportunity for leadership training and participation in different community service activities," Mrs. Novak said about the effective-

ness of HERO.

“ Even though it gave me a good chance to make extra money and gain experience, I sometimes missed seeing my friends and girlfriend between classes.”

• Senior Darrin Feller •

trying to get into her car before she is late, junior Julianne Rybicki rushes to get to her job. Part of being in HERO was sharing the duty of school and work.





trying to find information for an upcoming HERO project, junior Pamela Baum searches through books during class. One of the purposes of HERO was to enable students to learn the skills that would be necessary in the work force and to help them perfect their abilities on job related assignments for later use.



GVC Upperclassmen • Front Row: Krista Creekmore, Karyn Cooper, Amy Greiner, Jennifer Stockrahm, Jennifer Buckley, Denise Howard. Second Row: Sumer Symczak, Brady Stewart, Melissa Henning, Dawn Novak, Kimberly Evorik, Lisa Steigal, Carolyn Grelecki, Heather Thompson. Back Row: Amy Levander, Natalie Popovich, Judith Ossello, Katherine Koontz, Kimberly O'Brien, Lori Hall.



HERO • Front Row: Sarah Denham, Darrin Feller, Joy Jones, Juliane Rybicki, Diana Waskosky. Second Row: Diana Volkema, Virginia Marlow, Lia Marrow, Delfina Bacon, Deidre Decker, Christine Gallagher. Third Row: Jeffery Rex, Jason Riley, Erica Gushee, Kim Klinger, Charity Cuevas, Jennifer Romanik, Kandi Ashby. Back Row: Kimberly Evorik, Pam Baum, Christine Ellis, Mrs. Judy Novak.



Honor Society • Front Row: Heather Thompson, Catherine Kurowski, Krista Creekmore, Kimberly Berget, Noelle Dilling, Nicole Cable, Jessica O'Neil. Second Row: Elizabeth Lindau, Cassandra Van Asperen, Nicole Evans, Kara Massey, Kelly Staab, Carolyn Grelecki, Annette Feder. Third Row: Robert Hadrick, Natalie Popovich, Kimberly O'Brien, Melissa Kolarik, Amy Clites, Dawn Novak. Back Row: Christopher Lawler, Aaron Lottes, Jeff Bal, Eric Doubler, Jeffrey Vrabel, David Borowski, Jonathan Regashus.



Inklings • Front Row: Jeffrey Vrbel, Michael Davidson, Jonathan Regashus. Second Row: Jenni King, Jeremy Irving, Jessica O'Neil, Shelly Sepiol, Andrea Scrementi, Annalee Altop. Third Row: Henry Wegman, Amy Vieweg, Rachel Riester, Keri McGrath, Jennifer Elits. Back Row: Eric VanWoorden, David Comer, Aaron Bradshaw, Timothy Canfield, Charles Puentes, Rick Wheeler, Scott Sacke.



Japanese Club • Front Row: Keri Gura, Karen Everett, Christina Nagel, Alan Phillips, Rick Schultz, Eric Rex, Michael Erwin. Second Row: Julie Wall, Gayle Wirtz, Julie Schiesser, Joshua Shames-Yeakel, Cynthia Hamilton, Elizabeth Dimos, Krystal Kreis, Shea Graper. Third Row: Miss Heidi Wuchner, Kelly Stark, Jennifer Schroder, Jennifer Smith, Kyle Fouch, Dawn Novak, Kimberly Bielak, Michelle Roberts, Sandra Green, Joseph Jones. Back Row: James Rukas, William Nicholson, Andrea Barzyk, Giselle DeJesus, Kevin Hartzell, Eric Bodamer, Christopher Wood, Peter Boonjarern, Lindsey Parsons.



Journalism • Front Row: Jennifer Boyer, Kathryn Foley, Julie Wall, Bree Hardy, Tina Weitbrock. Back Row: Ryan McLean, Charles Puentes, Jeff Hardt, Bryan Lazork, Natalie O'Neil, Megan Noonan.



Calling prospective advertisers, senior Michael Davidson tries to bring in a profit for the newspaper. The ad department earned money for the newspaper.

Checking the daily newspaper, senior Jeremy Irving looks for column ideas. The editorials gave journalists an opportunity to express their feelings and ideas.



C INKLINGS BRING *changes*

Inklings Staff and New Advisor Add Improvements to the Newspaper

While covering many different subjects this year, the newspaper staff worked hard to change the newspaper's image.

They covered many different stories including final exams, stress, and alcoholism. "We felt that we should explore the issues that were on people's minds and relevant to the school. We tried to write columns about exciting things happening to people at Crown Point," said columnist senior Jeremy Irving.

The first issue of the Inklings dealt with the subject of dis-

crimination. "Discrimination has been a topic on many people's mind and we felt that we should cover it," said sophomore Amy Vieweg.

Another issue covered the Presidential Election. For this issue, the newspaper

"I am pleased with the positive reaction to this year's newspaper. It was great to see so many people looking forward to the newspaper."

• Senior Jeffrey Vrabel •

held a mock election. The students voted for it in their English and Social Studies classes. "We thought it would be great to come out with a special edition on the day of the election that covered the views of the campaign from a student's standpoint. I think it was a suc-

cessful issue," said senior co-editor Jonathan Regashus.

Under the supervision of Miss Julie Marcinek, the new advisor of the newspaper, the staff produced nine newspapers throughout the year. Many students felt that the newspaper was greatly improved with the many changes that were added.

With the reduced price, the addition of spot color, and stories that were aimed more at the students' interests, the Inklings staff felt that the year was a very successful one.

Junior Aaron Bradshaw said, "I have enjoyed learning about putting together a quality newspaper. It's been great to be on this year's staff."

drawing a layout of one of the computers, senior Jeffrey Vrabel concentrates on finishing by press-time. Since Jeffrey was co-editor-in-chief, he was responsible for the pages.



Purdue

CONVENTION HELD AT

Purdue Hosts Sixteen Crown Point Students at Latin State Convention

Crown Point Latin Students heard *salve*, the word meaning hello, from people all over Indiana while they attended the State Latin Convention.

The convention was held at Purdue University for the first time in 30 years. "I liked being at Purdue better, because the hotel rooms and facilities are really nice. Also it was nice to be able to be on the Purdue campus because everything was so close," said junior Amy Farris.

There were many different activities in which the students could participate. Some were

the Ludi games, dance, pizza party, and spirit contest. "I was so excited when we won the spirit contest since this was the first year that it was held at the

state level," said senior Noelle Dilling.

Although many of the activities were for

enjoyment, some, such as the general assemblies, were held on a more serious note. The assemblies were held to nominate and elect new state officers, meet Latin Clubs from other parts of Indiana, and to present the test and art awards. "When we won with our scrapbook

again this year it was great! I was glad that we could continue our seven year winning streak," said junior Jennifer Briggs.

Latin Club sponsor, Mrs.

Ruth Kernagis, thought that this was one of the best conventions ever for Crown Point due to the many awards that they brought back. "We won several awards and it was a great honor to have so many students place for their

projects," she said.

“Convention was a blast this year! Since it was my senior year, I just wanted to go and have a really good time with my friends.”

• Senior Kara Massey •

teaching the Certamen team about the ancient Roman civilization is Mrs. Ruth Kernagis. The Certamen team participated in the competition at the State Convention.

Getting ready for Convention, sophomores Maureen Wozniak and Moriah Drewery, pose for a picture. Convention was held at Purdue this year.





Kiwanians • Front Row: Jennifer Stockrahm, Jennifer Buckley, Kimberly Berget, Noelle Dilling, Lisa Anderson. Second Row: Cassandra VanAsperen, Brady Stewart, Kara Massey, Judith Ossello, Andrea Shaw. Third Row: Bob Shields, Jonathan Bucur, Christopher Lawler, Michael Liggett, Kimberly O'Brien, Sumer Symczak.



Latin Club 1st Year • Front Row: Karine Huys, Brooke Brumbaugh, Jennifer Grevis, Megan Thom, Mandy Mareno, Courtney Mulvihill, Courtney Cristoph. Second Row: Maria Arizzi, Tim McBride, Kimberly Schuett, Sarah Coleman, Rachel Kirby, Kelly Neff, Kristine Fotsh, Nicole Kalimar, Bianca Holtzinger. Third Row: Tim Mager, Melissa Pawlik, Tina Weitbrook, Bethany Garretson, Jennifer Addison, Jamie Goswesi, Ammorette Dye, Tiffany Raker, Cindy Thompson. Back Row: Tara Hamilton, Mike Goodall, Gene Kolarik, Christopher Carnahan, Tim Cash, Maria Arizzi, Jennifer Friant, James Hennigan, Eric Hoy.



Latin Club 2nd Year • Front Row: Amy Deno, Kristin Hurt, Megan Cook, Moriah Drewry, Barb Drag, Erin Vicari, Christine Abraham. Second Row: Erin Luedke, Amanda McClanahan, Sherry Courtney, Dena Link, Kathy Kucharski, Cathryn Upton, Greg Nault, Amy Farris, Angela Juskewitz. Third Row: Melissa Hamilton, Jamie Longfellow, Andrea Barzyk, Sarah Rampacek, Becky Rameriz, Heather Simstad, Tyler Bush, Amanda Stevens, Sarah Bostian, Cassandra Aten. Back Row: Jeff Wilkinson, Kristopher Wool, Maureen Wozniak, Kathryn Meschede, Keith Reher, Susan Corrigan, Nicole Serafin, Joey Ellis, Theodore Jorin, Aaron Zemelski, Deanna Leighty, Brendan McGrath, Laura Gawlinski.



Latin Club 3rd Year • Front Row: Michelle Luedders, Jennifer Briggs, Amanda Porter, Sara Vicari, Carol Kurowski. Second Row: Patricia Nelson, Christine Kennedy, Emily Marlowe, Charity Stanley, Amy Jewett, Ashley Hurt. Third Row: Charles James, Timothy Schuett, Kirsten Hellman, Michelle Goodman, Shelley Sepiol, Karen Mayden. Back Row: Brett Levander, Eric Bodamer, Gregory Paramantis, Edward Walters, Robert Goodman.



Latin Club 4th Year • Front Row: Brooke McConnell, Kimberly Crider, Noelle Dilling, Cynthia Hamilton. Second Row: Karyn Cooper, Denise Howard, Amy Levander, Catherine Kurowski, Heather Thompson. Third Row: Krista Creekmore, Angie Shaw, Kathryn Koonz, Michelle Donovan, Mandy Hunter, Jeff Wornhoff, Jennifer Crnkovich. Last Row: Brent Hadu, Jonathan Bucur, Stojan Trajkovski, Philip Katich, Robert Kazmerski, Dylan Ricard, David Borowski, Diana Gibbs.



Letterman's Club Underclassmen • Front Row: Scott Long, Jeff Lindell, Mark Linsley, Chris Wilkinson, Edward Walters, Jeffrey Wilkinson, Douglas Hoernig, Chris Shoemaker, Todd Berget, Derek Gleason, Kyle Fouch, Darren Nowaczyk. Second Row: Derek Hurey, Timothy Schuett, James Kacmar, Jason Stockrahm, Kevin Beck, David Stilston, Matthew White, Christopher Costakis, Adam Kaszycki, Brian Miller, Michael Feder, Jeffrey May. Third Row: Matthew Chandler, Tyler Bush, Jason Riley, Bryan Sendre, Timothy Galusha, Tomislav Stanojevic, Ryan Flores, Casey Willis, Kristopher Wool, Matthew Homrich, Nathan Beever, Todd Woodsma. Back Row: William Ostenberg, William Gill, Eric Claussen, Daniel Williams, Keith Kroner, Thomas Rogalski, Joshua Potter, Dan Laborde, Chad Barancyk, Brett Levander, Andrew Hein, Scott Sparks.



Portraying himself as Scrooge, senior Daniel McGrew tells the audience his feelings about his employee. This type of dialogue was used throughout the play to keep the audience up to date.

Celebrating with friends and family, Fred's wife (senior Amber Fox), Topper (senior Aaron Zinzer), dancers (sophomore Alisha Lanigan, freshman Bridget Homrich, and sophomore Deanna Emole), and Fred (freshman David Higgins) talked about the wicked Scrooge. They had yet to find out about Scrooge's sudden and unexpected change of heart.



C LAST PERFORMANCE OF Christmas carol

Winter Play is Last School Production of "A Christmas Carol"

For 13 years, Crown Point High School has made a tradition of performing "A Christmas Carol." However this year, the thespians acted out their last production due to lack of space for storing the sets.

The final performance of Charles Dickens' famous play was history in the making.

For the first time ever, seniors Jonathan Regashus and Dan McGrew took the place of Mr. Edward O'Brien's and Mr. Marion Kellum's roles as Bob Cratchit and Ebenezer Scrooge, respectively. "I was very honored to play the part of Ebenezer Scrooge because I was the first student to do so," said senior Daniel McGrew.

Unlike the usual mistakes made in a play, the final version of "A Christmas Carol," was full

of interesting surprises. With the curtain ripping, and the props breaking, an otherwise smooth play, turned into travesty. "I performed on the last night, and to say the least, things didn't go very smoothly. It was more like a comedy.

It was a terrific experience to do though," said sophomore Jerilyn Evans.

Despite all the havoc, the audience thought highly of the play. It aired for three days, at 7:30 p.m. on December 18, 19, and 20 and at 2 p.m. on December 20.

"I thought the play was a great success. My friends and I had a super time, I think all the difficulties made it even more funny," said freshman Christine Wozniak.

All in all, the grand finale of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," was a great end to a memorable tradition. Freshman Lara Blanchard said, "A Christmas Carol was a fun experience. I loved it."

“A Christmas Carol was a difficult play to do, because the crews and the actors had to work together harder than usual.”

• Junior Josh Shames-Yeakel •

Showing Scrooge (senior Daniel McGrew) how he has changed everyone's lives, the ghost of Christmas Present (junior Aaron Zemelko) led him to the houses of his loved ones. These visits led Scrooge to think about his cruelty to his friends.



PERFORMING IN *Florida*

Crown Point Orchestra Performs at Epcot Center over Spring Break

Spring break was usually a time that students were either going on vacation or just relaxing. The CPHS orchestra did more than that though. They traveled to Florida and performed at Epcot Center.

Before visiting Florida, Orchestra students needed to raise money in order to decrease the cost of the trip. The orchestra members sold candy, pizza, and wreaths. Others who wanted to save even more money might have worked in the music library or tutored a student with his or her instrument.

While performing at concert, seniors Julie Johns and Donna Miller concentrate on their music. The orchestra performed many concerts throughout the year.

The next step was to learn the music the students were going to perform. Many extra hours of practice were spent to perfect the music. Senior Margaret

Wright said, "Mr. Deal really hammered the notes into our heads. But our

performance was outstanding!"

"Though the ride was long, it was not that boring. The scenery and all the people kept me occupied," said sophomore Nicole Serafin.

Although the groups main concern was playing at Epcot Center, they had a chance to see

more of Florida. "The day before we were to perform at Epcot, we relaxed at Cocoa Beach," junior Julie Rutherford said, "It was nice to relax on the beach and get away from all the stress. The scenery was pleasant also."

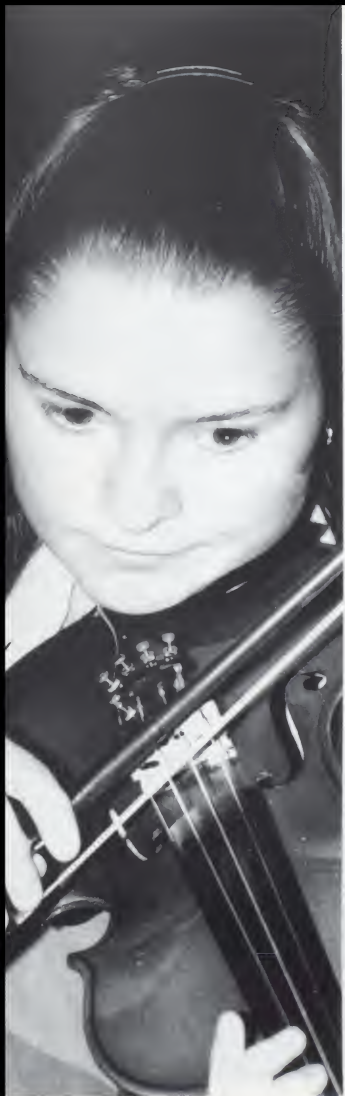
Then, the Crown Point Orchestra had the honor to perform at Epcot. Along with other schools from around the country, they played many songs such as, "Star Spangled Spectacular."

Playing the violin, junior Emily Marlow looks at her music to make sure that she plays the correct notes. Following along with the music requires a long attention span and also a good ear.



Trying to perfect his technique, freshman Jon Buckley plays the viola. Following along with the music required a long attention span and a good ear.





Letterman's Club Upperclassmen • Front Row: Mr. Jerry Caravana, Philip Katich, Brad Wilkes, Scott Collier, Donnie Hoernig, Brian Jolliffe, Adam Finch, Darren Szot, Jonathan Regashus. Second Row: Robert Hadrick, Michael Goodwin, Kieth Rench, Ian Rankin, Mike Sabo, Jim Morgan, Bob Shields, Dion DePaoli, Mark Mucha, Scott Babjak. Third Row: Matthew Ricci, Robert Petyko, Robert Kazmerski, Jeff Bal, Richard Whittaker, Dennis Nowaczyk, Brent Hadu, Jonathan Bucur, Michael Ligget, Shawn Sabau. Back Row: Jason Haney, Andrew Matzdorf, James Parker, Michael Wukich, David Summers, Randy Zachewski, Christopher Lawler, Gabe Kasch, Bill Holcomb.



Math Club • Front Row: Robert Hadrick, Jessica O'Neil, Michelle Donovan, Amy Vieweg, Kristin Hurt, Amy Deno, Gina Velasco, Gayle Wirtz, Becky Ramirez, Karen Sparrow. Second Row: Kara Massey, Kelly Staab, Kathryn Koontz, Melissa Kolarik, Amy Clites, Danielle McVey, Christy Rose, Angie Shaw, Philip Katich, Melissa Hamilton. Third Row: Steven Doty, Jason Russell, Jeff May, Jonathan Regashus, Robert W. Smith, Matthew White, Billy Gill, Amanda Niernan, Kimberly O'Brien, Brian Jolliffe. Back Row: Christopher Lawler, Aaron Bradshaw, Joseph Urbanski, Todd Woodsmall, Kevin Hartzell, Bill Nicholson, Michael Allen, David Borowski, Jeremy Haney, Brian Puacca.



Orchestra Underclassmen • Front Row: Monica Vela, Courtney Mulvihill, Kimberly Minya, Brooke Brumbaugh, Linda Powers, Jennifer Oliver. Second Row: Sherri Galloway, Julie Corrigan, Erin Luetke, Carly Collins, Devi Pillai, Erin Cook, Brigitte Hagerman. Third Row: Amy Klienhaus, Mike Schilling, Pamela Ross, Karine Huys, Kimberley Pace, Lawrence Hagerman, Kelsey Swope, Brenna Hagberg. Back Row: Jason King, Kevin Hartzell, Samantha Jachimowicz, Michael Johnson, Rachel Riester, Elizabeth Gross, Eric Schmidt, Kelly Kovachich.

h ROTARIANS AND KIWANIANs

onored

Forty CPHS Students Become
Junior Rotarians and Junior Kiwanians

Being chosen as a junior Rotarian or Kiwanian was a great honor that was given to four or five Crown Point High School seniors each month.

They were chosen for this based on participation in various school activities or athletic achievements. Junior Rotarians were invited to a luncheon at Youche Country Club during the school day, while Junior Kiwanians were asked to a dinner at St. Anthony's.

During the banquets, they had the chance to talk about various subjects, such as medi-

cal problems, safety, and foreign exchange students. Guest speakers came in and talked about various subjects after lunch.

Senior Christopher Lawler, who was selected as a Kiwanian for his achievements on the Academic Decathlon, said "It was a good experience to meet with our community leaders."

Students had a chance to attend four different times. "It was a neat experience and all of the people were very nice to us," said senior Natalie Popovich,

who was honored for her participation in volleyball, Student Council, and Honor Society.

At the last meeting, each student was required to talk for three minutes about himself and his individual or team achievements. They were recognized by the members of each respective clubs.

"It was an honor to be recognized by the school and community for my work on the newspaper," said senior Jeffrey Vrabel.

Getting into his car, senior Richard Whittaker gets ready to go to his Junior Rotarian luncheon. Since the Rotarians met during the day, they had to leave school early.

Driving to the lane, senior Kimberly O'Brien lays the ball up against Michigan City Rogers. Because of Kimberly's achievements in two sports, she was chosen as a Junior Kiwanian.

Talking about the Junior Kiwanian meeting with Mr. Georgas is senior Christopher Lawler. Being chosen as a Junior Kiwanian was a great honor for all of the selected students.





Orchestra Upperclassmen • Front Row: Karen Sparrow, Gina Velasco, Patricia Shanley, Julie Rutherford, Jennifer Kracht, Keira Hagerman, Cynthia Smith, Emily Marlowe. Second Row: Gwendolyn Rushmore, Stacy Hutton, Jennifer Trajkovski, Elizabeth Lindow, Jeannette Wilson, Debrah Shebish, Donna Miller, Julie Johns. Back Row: Robert Brannock, Christopher Wood, Aaron Zemelko, Jeremy Lewendowski, Bryan Personnett, Robert Conlin, Joe Ellis, Melissa Rhimer.



Quill & Scroll • Front Row: Amy Deno, Lisa Anderson, Stacy Rettig, Melissa Shepard. Second Row: Stacy Hutton, Kritisin Hurt, Jonathan Regashus, Jessica O'Neil, Shelly Sepiol, Andrea Scrementi. Back Row: Maureen Wozniak, Aaron Bradshaw, Jeffrey Vrel, Sherry Courtney, Kathryn Meschede, Melanie Wills.



Rotarians • Front Row: Carolyn Grelecki, Diana Gibbs, Amy Greiner, Cathy Kurowski, Jessica O'Neil. Second Row: Richard Whittaker, Robert Hadrick, Robert Petyko, Natalie Popovich. Back Row: Nick Steele, David Goodwin, Jeff Bal, Scott Babjack, Jeffrey Vrel.

STUDENTS SHARE *feelings*

SADD Participants Share Experiences and Enthusiasm at Snowball

When people heard of snowball, winter time would have most likely come to their mind. However, for all the SADD members it means something totally different. Senior Dawn Novak, teen director of this event, said, "Snowball is like describing a rainbow to a blind person. It is something one must experience for himself."

February 12-14 students from the area gathered at Taft Junior High School to listen to speakers and converse with groups on how they felt about certain issues. The sessions ranged from friendship to self-esteem to the topic of racism.

Sophomore Jenna Swanson said, "I thought the racism segment was great. I learned a lot from it, especially about ignorant people who still believe in

racially segregated places. I was glad Snowball had the session." Following the sessions, a configuration of directors and participants were lead into a session to discuss their opinions about the general session.

In order to take a break from the routine, free time was set up for the kids just to take it easy. "Last year it was kind of hectic. There was not enough time was given for us to recuperate after each guest speaker because sometimes people got sentimental. This year it was much better. We had

time to talk to our friends afterward," said sophomore Matthew White. A dance on Friday night acted as an ice breaker so students would get to know

one another. Also, going along with the *Saturday Night Live* theme, skits were acted out in Saturday night by each group.

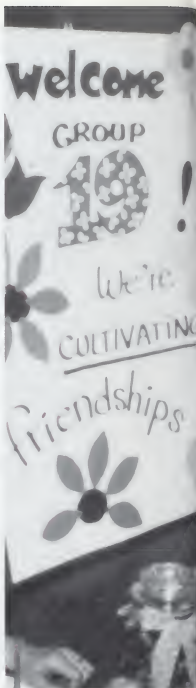
To end up the weekend, family members of snowball participants were asked to share

in the "snowball love: a community of caring." Videos of the events that had taken place were shown to the guests.

Just when it is time to go, everyone got in a circle and hugged. With that, members and their parents left with a feeling of importance.

"Snowball was a really great experience for me and I loved being a part of it. It gave me a chance to meet a lot of new people."

• Junior Jennifer Smith •



Listening to a song, sophomores Kimberly Bielak, Moriah Drewry and Mrs. Carol Rivero dance along. Snowball offered students a weekend of relaxing.

Doing jumping jacks, junior Josh Shames-Yeakel and senior Jonathan Bucur imitate Hans and Frans from *Saturday Night Live*. Each family had to perform a skit.





Meeting with their family group for the first time, sophomores Kathryn Meschede and Sarah Bostian look for their sign at the Crown Point Operation Snowball. Each family group met several times a day over the weekend and helped in giving support and advice to each of the members.



Royal Regiment • Front Row: Robert Branncock, Alycia Crnkovich, Carlos Aburto, Gina Velasco, Charity Stanley, Vanessa Rosenbaum, Amanda Phipps, Sarah Bostian, Amber Perlick. Second Row: Elizabeth Dimos, Megan Archer, Melissa Kolarik, Megan Archer, Karine Huys, Angie Wheelsett, Bridget Hagerman, Brooke Brumbaugh, Lawrence Hagerman, Jennifer Retherford. Third Row: Deborah Shebish, Kimberly Pace, Angela Loitz, Heather Cornett, Melissa Schlentz, Bethany Garretson, Leslie Evans, Jason Walsh, Nick Ferro, Mike Schilling, John Anello. Back Row: Melissa Dennis, Robert Harris, Diana Rajchel, Jamie Bosel, Kelly Kovach, David Higgins, Geoff Davis, Michael Rusch, Ryan Witham, Brian Personett, Kevin Hartzell, Shawn Adams, Richard Schmeltz.



SADD Underclassmen • Front Row: Shannon Janes, Marcie Todd, Michelle Stas, Sarah Klump, Jennifer Grevis, Jennifer Oliver, Sarah Bostian. Second Row: Christine Nomadson, Alicia Chandler, Ryan Collier, Brooke Warburton, Courtney Mulvihill, Bridget Hagerman, Brooke Brumbaugh, Amanda Moreno. Third Row: Pamela Ross, Sarah Ducan, Becky Rameriz, Michelle Rzonca, Julie Wall, Paula Jachimczak, Amber Perlick. Fourth Row: Shasta Hardin, Jennifer Toering, Sarah Fagen, Karine Huys, Erin Vicari, Joanna Pressler, Shawn Hanzel, Kimberly Pace. Back Row: Joseph Urbanski, Brad Andrews, Brian Puaca, Wendy Sparks, Misti Pinter, Corine Jurgenson, Jennifer Friant, Margerita Chavez, Kelly Klein.



SADD Upperclassmen • Front Row: Jennifer Smith, Kirstin Hellman, Julian Rybicki, Gayle Wirtz, Sasha Hoernig, Emily Marlow. Second Row: Kelly Underwood, Amy Farris, Jennifer Eilts, Jody Armstrong, Melissa Kolloway, Kelly Noonan. Third Row: Lavinia Stiner, Carrie Grelecki, Cheryl Hodges, Jeffery Lindell, Jennifer Strong. Fourth Row: David Borowski, Joshua Shames-Yeakel, Marsha Hubbell, Mark Cox, Patrick Jefferson, Dawn Novak.



Spanish Club 1st Year • Front Row: Jeremy Stone, Mike Bolde, Philip Bikoff, Beth Batson, Katie Hamilton, Nikki Daniels, Amanda Karasinski, Melissa Stevens. Second Row: Amanda Templin, Jamie Evans, Jennifer Oliver, Jane Wusik, Lisa Massey, Jamie Greer, Becky Vandenburg. Third Row: Susan Chabes, Amber Hoffman, Debbie Rivera, Claudia Velasco, Patricia Pendergast. Fourth Row: Margarita Chevez, Elizabeth Gross, Corey Liss, Elizabeth Dimos, Michelle Anderson, Katie Scheidt, Kelly Kovachick, Sarah Duncan. Back Row: Marie Bombacholli, Shawn Adams, Wade Massingil, Shawn Zart, Angie Loitz, Jamie Bosel, Slavita Balowski, Jason Myer, Sarah Fagan.



Spanish Club 2nd Year • Front Row: Kimberly Van Horn, Courtney Weeks, Tina Corby, Lori Staab, Vanessa Kerns. Second Row: Christina Kadasac, Kelly Radford, Stephanie Nelson, Ryan Mattox, Mike Lawler, Susie Boonjaren, Teresa Greening. Third Row: Kris Kadasac, Shannon Graves, Heather Eaglebarger, Elizabeth Badowski, Elizabeth Meschede, Kimberly Hall, Diana Marquart, Nikki LaDuke, Carrie Craddock. Back Row: Judd Mienhardt, Michelle Hall, Alicia Chandler, Rashelle Sabu, Deborah Wukich, Courtney Scheffer, Jenna Swanson, Matt Purcell, Daniel McGrew, Matthew White, Lisa Dornan.



Spanish Club 3rd Year • Front Row: Anne Dines, Jennifer Nelson, Allison Litrell, Jewele Rybicki. Second Row: Giselle DeJesus, Gayle Wirtz, Michelle Mebert, Andrea Scrementi, Rose Cervantes. Third Row: Adam Kasycki, Jeff Aliss, Melanie Wills, Amanda Nierman, Jody Armstrong, Michelle Roberts. Back Row: Eric Floyhar, Danielle McVey.





S SPRING SING PROVES Successful

Choirs Sing and Dance to Broadway Hits at Spring Sing

When the boys and girls choir came together, a spring sing production was formed. On Thursday, May 20 at 7:00 p.m. the public was invited to a performance in the auditorium involving both the boys and girls choir.

At the concert, the boys and girls sang many songs. Some of them were from Broadway musical hits that included, "Telephone Hour" from Bye Bye Birdy, "Tradition" from the Fiddler On the Roof, and a medley from the Phantom of the Opera. Senior Melissa Schmeltz said, "I thought this was a terrific way to

focus on their music, sophomore Elizabeth Gross and freshman Sherri Thompson concentrate on their singing. They practiced many hours to perfect their performance.

start off the spring season. The songs were very up beat and the audience enjoyed them tremendously."

The spring sing was unlike

any other choir act performed. Skits were acted out to coincide with their movies or Broadway plays to entertain the audience. One of the actors was sophomore Shasta Hardin. She said, "It was really neat to perform while the choirs sang. It gave the crowd a chance to laugh."

To make this occasion more memorable, the choirs were

dressed up in formal attire. The young women wore gowns, while the men wore suits.

Sophomore Eric Claussen said, "It was interesting getting all

decked out for this occasion. My parents liked to see me all dressed up since I usually wear jeans." The choir was pleased with their turnout. Sophomore Jerilyn Evans said, "I think that the spring sing was a super production. The acting and the singing were a great way to end the school year and our last concert."

during the spring sing, junior Devin Gibson portrayed a pirate scaring the frightened maidens. These choir members acted out the musical, "Poor Wandering One."

"I thought that the concert was a great success. It showed the audience not only our singing abilities, but also our acting talents."

•Freshman Eric Arroyo•



SCHOOL BRINGS BACK speech club

Students Have Opportunity to Join
Speech Club for First Time in 8 Years

After an eight year absence, Crown Point has come back to join other schools in having a speech team. The sponsor, Miss Christy Steiger, and the co-facilitator, Mrs. Jean McCall, headed this team. They met every Thursday after school and discussed topics that were likely to be brought up at meets.

Preparation for speeches were laborious and time consuming. When working on a speech, the members spent up to five hours researching the material, writing a rough copy, and lastly finalizing the speech.

For their challenging work,

practicing for her upcoming speech contest, junior Shelley Sepiol makes sure she knows all of her material. Practice helps to make sure the speeches are memorized.

rewards were likely to be obtained. If the pleasure of succeeding was not enough, ribbons or trophies were handed out also. "The best part of participating in speech contests is the fact that the people in this club can earn large

"I think that the speech team is a great organization to join. It takes up a lot of time, but it is definitely worth it. It offers a new way to express yourself."

• Sophomore Jessica Stacks •

amounts of money in the form of scholarships. It is important that the kids have a goal to reach for when writing their speech," said Mrs. McCall.

Junior Shelley Sepiol, who brought home two ribbons in the teams' first meet, thinks that with hard work comes great re-

wards. "I think speech team provides an excellent opportunity to learn how to express yourself. Speech club is not a regular type of club because

trustworthiness and labor are a very big part of it. I think we represent the school well."

The speech team has resurrected itself and stands amongst the highest ranked schools.

They have proven to other schools that the Crown Point speech team is definitely a force to be reckoned with.

helping junior Darcie Marshall with her speech, sponsor Mrs. Christy Steiger looks over her outline. Darcie joined the speech club in order to improve her public speaking.



Concentrating on their speeches for the debates, speech team members work hard. The speech team allowed students to express themselves so others could understand their views.





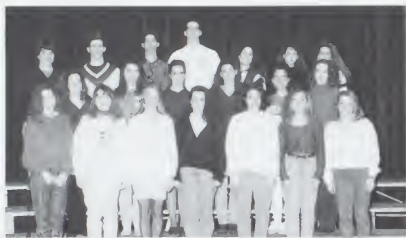
Spanish Club 4th Year • Front Row: Jennifer Stockrahm, Jessica O'Neil, Second Row: Amber Fox, Jennifer Buckley, Brandi Horst, Third Row: Cassandra Vanasperen, Carolyn Grelecki, Donna Bernard, Jamie Colon. Back Row: Jeffrey Bal, Kimberly O'Brien, Dawn Novak, Christopher Lawler.



Speech Club • Front Row: Mrs. Christy Steiger, Darcie Marshall, Jessica Stacks, Mrs. Jean McCall. Back Row: Shelley Sepiol, Brian Puacca.



Girls' State • Front Row: Jessica O'Neil. Back Row: Elizabeth Lindau, Jennifer Bettencourt.



Student Council Underclassmen • Front Row: Brenna Hagberg, Erin Luedtke, Katie Denham, Jennifer Goodwin, Lisa Durin, Julie Stockrahm, Tara Ludwig. Second Row: Stacie Harder, Geoffery Colosi, SHERA ROGERS, Lindsey Parsons, Monica Vela, Megan Davidson. Third Row: Kathryn Meschede, Alex Rasamussen, Jason Stockrahm, Jim McCall, Kristin Hurt, Kimberly Hall, Julie Martin.



Student Council Upperclassmen • Front Row: Karyn Cooper, Krista Creekmore, Carolyn Sendak, Jennifer Buckley, Jori Greco, Kourtney Williams, Denise Howard. Second Row: Maureen Merritt, Philip Katich, Brian Jolliffe, Michelle Donovan, Louann Eitel, Staci Ricard, Melissa Belei, Barbara Drag. Third Row: Nat Wong Sanit, Natalie Popovich, Robert Shields, Stoyan Trajoski, Jason Haney, Nick Wan Sanit.



Thespians • First Row: Mr. Marion Kellum, Daniel McGrew, Amy Clites, Shelly Sepiol. Second Row: Katherine Foley, Elizabeth Gross, Jonathan Regashus, Jason Dravet, Kara Massey, Andrea Scrementi. Third Row: Timothy Kirby, Michael Hinzley, Jim Goodall, Devin Gibson, Michael Allen, Eric Bodamer.



Swearing in new student council president junior Ryan Flores is senior Brian Jolliffe. The student council president was responsible for overseeing all of the activities.

Sitting in a student council meeting, seniors Krista Creekmore and Jason Haney talk about the homecoming parade plans. The student council held meetings before school to discuss plans for all of the activities for the school year.



CONVENTION HELD FOR *student council*

Student Council Members Travel to Richmond to Expand Leadership Skills

When most people thought of student council, one of the first ideas that came to mind was many hours of hard work.

The annual blood drive and faculty breakfast were just two of the various duties that student council members fulfilled. Yet they also participated in several fun activities, such as their annual convention, White Sox game, and a picnic.

At the annual Student Council sponsored blood drive, the Red Cross received a record amount of blood from students and faculty of Crown Point. It was held throughout the day so everyone could donate blood. Senior David Comer said, "I felt really good giving blood to somebody that may need it. I am really glad the Student Council gives Crown Point

High School students, faculty, and parents the opportunity to give blood."

In honor of the faculty, the Student Council members

hosted a breakfast for all of the staff during the Christmas holiday. The members

were responsible for planning the breakfast and Christmas raffle.

Eight girls decided to attend the Student Council State Convention in Richmond this year to look for ways to improve our own council. There the members met with new student

council members and exchanged their different opinions on various topics.

Sophomore Julie Stockrahm said, "I was very excited to be at

convention. I wanted to meet everyone I saw and talk to them about ways of improving our student council."

To honor old members and induct the new members into the student council, the

had an induction at the end of the year.

"I learned a lot from all the speakers and sessions. I was glad I chose workshops whose information I could use in the future for my school."

• Junior Carolyn Sendak •

Watching to make sure that senior Angie Keilman is feeling okay after she gave blood is senior Stacy Ricard. Since Stacy is in student council, she helped with the blood drive.



W STUDENTS PUBLISH *indfall*

Windfall Staff Works Toward
Publishing School's Literary Magazine

The staff of *Windfall* Literary Magazine had their work cut out for them this year.

One of their several objectives was to have Crown Point's only literary magazine become better known. It was a great success. "We worked hard all year; I'm glad it paid off and got a lot more recognition," said senior Jessica O'Neil.

Some members disagreed with that assessment of the magazine. "I think that *Windfall* wasn't as good this year as it was last year. Although everyone worked hard, people didn't submit the art work and writing that we needed," said junior Juliane Rybicki.

One of the staff's goals was trying to persuade people to submit more writings and art work. Junior Karen Everett said,

"It's as if people are afraid to express what they feel; we hoped that they would change their mind. This year, we were so short of artwork and writings."

Next year, we hope to get many more entries."

In order to raise money

for *Windfall*, the staff put together and published a calendar which sold for one dollar. The calendar was a very popular fundraiser which helped to earn the money needed to aid in the production of *Windfall*.

"It was a lot of hard work but well worth it; it was a showcase

for all of the talent here at the high school," said junior Jennifer Boyer.

The calendar also gave them some benefits that weren't planned. "It was nice because the calendar not only raised money, but *Windfall* became better known," said sponsor Mrs. Christy Steiger.

Next year, the magazine hopes to maintain the recognition that they have worked hard for, and that they very much deserve.

“Even though it was a lot of work, producing the magazine this year has been a lot of fun, too. I hope I can do it next year.”

• Junior Eric VanWoorden •

Checking out his work in *Windfall*, junior Eric VanWoorden reads his story. Eric was involved with publications because he enjoyed writing.

Using her imagination to come up with a creative story for *Windfall* is junior Jennifer Strong. Creativity was needed for both stories and drawings.





Valedictorians and Salutatorians • Front Row: Nicloe Cable, Kara Massey, Kelly Staab. Back Row: Robert Hadrick, Chris Lawler, Kimberly O'Brien. (Not pictured Amy Clites, Cathy Kurowski.)



Windfall • Front Row: Karen Everett, Julianne Rybicki, Amy Seeben, Cheryl Legacy, Mrs. Patty Harris. Back Row: Mrs. Christy Stieger, Cheryl Hodges, Eric VanWoerden, Jennifer Strong, Stacy Barcus.

COUNTRY MUSIC

Boom in Country Music Popularity Spurred by Student Interest in an Alternative to Rock and Roll

Most students have heard these catchy lyrics at least once, "Don't tell my heart, my achy breaky heart, I just don't think it would understand..."

Country music quickly became very popular with hits like "Friends in Low Places" by Garth Brooks.

Junior Marc Cox said, "I like country music better than rock 'n' roll because you can understand the words more and also because there are many new singers and more new styles than ever."

Sophomore Elizabeth Dimos said, "I love Wynona Judd because she has a good sense of rhythm and really puts her heart into what she is singing."

Students are not the only

ones who listen to country music. Some teachers also enjoy it. "I have always enjoyed Alabama and other older singers," said math

I think Garth Brooks is the next Elvis.

-junior Robin Meyer

teacher Mrs. Jan Lowery.

A hot spot for country dancing was D.C.'s Country Junction in Lowell.

Although not all students jumped on the country music bandwagon, many of them found listening to country music was a perfect match.

Supporting their cowboy boots, seniors Travis Fox and James Kemp discuss their plans for the weekend. The two seniors were contemplating going to D.C.'s Country Junction.



At the lip sync dance, senior Sarah Smith lip syncs as seniors Colleen Patti, Kelly Penzato, and Kathryn Koontz look on. The girls performed "I'm a Blonde" by Julie Brown.

With his shirt unbuttoned, senior Joshua Bishop taunts the crowd. He was performing "Super Freak" by the outlandish Rick James.



LIP SYNC DANCE

"Baby Got Back"
Beats Out 60s
and 70s Medleys

Hundreds of screaming teenagers packed into the gymnasium on Friday, January 22 to see the lip sync competition.

The contest was kicked off by an entertaining Jackson Five rendition during which senior Daniel McGrew was the lead singer.

The next act performed T.L.C.'s "What About Your Friends". This act brought the fans to their feet. The other acts sustained the audience's high level of enthusiasm.

Two of the groups performed to En Vogue's music. Junior Sasha Hoernig said, "I was in the En Vogue 'Free Your Mind' performance, and I had a blast lip syncing and danc-

TOP TEN

QUOTES OF THE YEAR

1. "There are three things important to a Somali - his wife, his camel, and his weapon."

-Robert Oakley explaining why it was hard to disarm the warlords

2. "I would cut off the head of my baby and eat it if it would make George Bush lose."

-an Iraqi housewife

3. "My dog Millie knows more about foreign affairs than these two bozos."

-George Bush on the Clinton/Gore ticket

4. "I didn't have my hearing aid on. Tell me again."

-James Stockdale at the vice-presidential debate

5. "If I had known all this was going to happen, I would never have taken Mia to that first lunch years ago."

-Woody Allen

6. "Sit down and shut up!"

-Bill Clinton responding to a heckler in Chicago

7. "If I'm going through all this pain and suffering, I'm getting a Ferrari."

-Amy Fisher after shooting her alleged lover's wife

8. "They are trying to prove their manhood."

-Ross Perot after female reporters grilled him with difficult questions

9. "Gee, I bet you wish you were me going on a fishing vacation in Florida."

-George Bush phoning Bill Clinton on his way to Florida in Air Force One

10. "I'm outta here."

-Barbara Bush

STAR TREK

Popular Television Show's Fans Flock to Conventions,
Specialty Shops in Search of Trekkie Memorabilia

What has the power to successfully turn a science fiction television show into a world wide phenomena? Marketing. That's what.

Thanks to the estimated millions of clubs, Star Trek has become more than just a television show.

The fans have made Star Trek a force to be reckoned with in the market place. Everything from life-sized, cardboard Captain Kirks to glow-in-the-dark Starship Enterprises grace the shelves of stores across the nation.

And just in case you should ever encounter a Klingon, there is a Klingon-to-English dictionary.

"I like the new Star Trek merchandise especially

the books," said senior Patricia Tinsley.

But what would all of the Star trek merchandise

Captain Jean-Luc is my favorite character on the show because he wiggles his way out of tight situations.

-sophomore Cody Weil

be worth without a place for trekkies to run around in ridiculous Spock ears?

Thus the Star Trek conventions which ranged in price from \$18 to \$45. Trekkies usually find these gatherings informative as well as entertaining.

Senior Jessica O'Neil summed up the feeling of some students when she said, "Star Trek the Next Generation is my life."



While wearing a Star Trek pin, freshman Ryan Ward reads a newspaper in his study hall. Many students were merchandise from this popular television show.

ing in front of everyone."

About a half-an-hour after the competition, the winning groups were announced. The first place group, which performed

I thought there were way too many hip hop, garbage groups and not enough heavy metal bands.

-junior Aaron Bradshaw

"Baby Got Back", won \$25. The second place and third place awards of \$15 and \$10 went to '60s and '70s medleys.

Even though not all of the acts won prizes, most students agreed that they all tried their hardest to show the audience a great time.

COMMERCIALS

Advertiser's Make Every Effort to Grab Teenage Audiences' Attention and Money

"Clearance sale!"
"Limited time only!" "Lowest prices of the season!"
"We'll beat any competitors price of the season!"
"Gotta Have it!"

Slogans flashing and music blaring commercials are broadcast across our nation's T.V. channels almost as much as the actual shows.

Companies spend big bucks to get people to write commercials for their products. They study people and what appeals to them to find the best products to put in their commercials.

The finished product results in a catchy tune or phrase, something that attracts the viewers' attention and hopefully some of their money.

If teenage viewers aren't easily fooled then commercials pose no threat to them, but if their resolve

"I like the Michael Jordan and Larry Bird commercial during the Super Bowl where Jordan was about to shoot off of the Hancock building.

-senior Jonathan Regashus

"weakens when it comes to shopping, then they should leave the room when the infamous commercials appear.

Stretching out in front of his television, freshman Tim Cash laughs at an energizer bunny commercial. Most students had one or two favorite commercials.



Junior Jason Riley

STUDENT'S MEMORY CHERISHED

*Junior Jason Riley
Dies in a Tragic
One-car Accident*

Friday February 5, 1993, started as a normal activity-filled night for many students. Many planned on attending the basketball game and dance. Among them were junior Jason Riley and sophomore Joseph Nagel.

While heading to the dance, Jason's 1980 Chevy Blazer was involved in a one-car accident that took his life. It happened when Jason attempted to pass another car. He then lost control of his own car.

While trying to regain control, he drove his 1980 Blazer through a yard and struck a utility pole causing the vehicle to flip which caused Jason and Joseph to fly out the window. Jason was pronounced dead upon the

TOP TEN

EVENTS OF THE YEAR

1. Democrat Bill Clinton was elected president after 12 years of Republican domination.

2. Davidian cult leader David Koresh locked himself in his religious compound in Waco, Texas for 51 days. The siege ended when Koresh and approximately 80 of his followers committed suicide by burning the compound to the ground.

3. U.S. Marines stormed the beaches of Somalia in an effort to provide humanitarian aid to residents. War lords were previously blocking aid shipments.

4. Independent Ross Perot gained 19 percent of the popular vote in the presidential election.

5. The armed forces air dropped hundreds of packages of food to the starving people in Bosnia. Their country has been torn apart by a bloody civil war.

6. Mike Ditka was fired as head coach of the Chicago Bears after a disappointing season.

7. The World Trade Center was bombed by a terrorist. This disrupted business for more than a month.

8. Seven fast food workers were killed during a robbery at a Brown's Chicken restaurant in Palatine, Illinois.

9. David Letterman left NBC to join CBS after a time slot dispute.

10. Hurricane Andrew tore through parts of Southern Florida causing billions of dollars of damage and leaving thousands homeless.

DITKA CANNED

Bear's Owner Michael McCaskey Fires "Iron Mike" After Taking the Bears to the Super Bowl in '86

After 11 years as the head coach of the Chicago Bears, Mike Ditka was let go because of philosophical differences with Bears' owner Michael McCaskey.

Ditka, who was hired by the late "Papa Bear" Halas, was formerly a Hall of Fame tight-end for the Bears and an assistant coach for the Dallas Cowboys. After coming back to Chicago, he led the Bears to nine winning seasons and a resounding super bowl victory.

Ditka was remembered for his quick wit and sense of humor.

"Iron Mike" was also remembered for having temper tantrums while storming down the sidelines at Soldier Field. One such temper tantrum took place

when quarterback Jim Harbaugh called an audible and threw a pass into the flat. The pass was

"I don't think Mike Ditka should have been fired because the Bears didn't have any talent that he could work with.

-senior Scott Collier

"The team went on to finish the season at 5-11. After being fired, Ditka said that he didn't have any regrets.

Dave Wannstedt, an assistant coach for the Dallas Cowboys, was hired to be the new head coach.



Getting his things ready for school in the morning, sophomore Geoffrey Diehl sports his Chicago Bears coat. Like many students, Geoffrey was a devoted Bears fan.

arrival of the police at 8:40 p.m. Joseph was taken to Broadway Methodist hospital.

When news of the accident reached the school,

"Jason was the happiest person I knew. He always had a smile on his face. He was always laughing.

-senior Jenni Gleason

"The dance was immediately cancelled. Students dealt with the tragedy in many different ways.

Joseph returned to school a few weeks later in a wheelchair because of his fractured pelvis.

Jason will always be missed by his friends, teachers, family, and acquaintances.

CONCERT-GOERS

Student's Go All Out To Attend Concerts
Given by Their Favorite Bands and Artists

Screaming and fainting people surrounded by blaring music is a sight often seen in the nation's arenas. Many of these wild and crazy fans are teenagers.

These music concerts provided a way for students to break up their sometimes boring and monotonous Crown Point style weekends.

Musical guests such as the B52's, Billy Ray Cyrus, and Rex n' Effex made appearances at the Radisson hotel in nearby Merrillville.

Sophomore Brandy Hawkins said, "I went to see Billy Ray Cyrus, and I thought he was awesome."

Many students also traveled a great distance to see their favorite group. Senior Jeremy Anderson said,

"Me and my friends went to the World Theater to see U2."

Another senior, Henry

"I went to a Confederate Railroad concert in February. It was the first concert that I had ever attended."

-sophomore Tara Hamilton

Wegman, traveled to the World Theater to see Lollapalooza. He said, "I wish this one would have been like the first one was. I don't want it to be a total trendy fest like it was."

Calling Ticket Master to order some concert tickets is junior Samantha Rogers. Although most students ordered their tickets over the phone, some students camped outside the box office.



Racing across the cafeteria floor during the Foreign Language Olympics are three sets of foreign language students. These students were taking part in the wheel barrow race.

During the mummy wrap, freshman Bill Wirtz wraps sophomore Kimberly Van Horn. Most students felt that the Olympics were the best activity of Foreign Language Week.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE WEEK

*Competition Among Five
Languages was Fierce
During Week of Activities*

Activities for Foreign Language Week ranged from the Olympics to speakers to a dinner. These activities offered students a chance to escape from the daily routine of class and familiarize themselves with other cultures.

Mrs. Carol Rivero, Spanish teacher, said, "Our goal as teachers is to have the students learn something new about a country while enjoying themselves."

The "Olympic Games" were held after school on Tuesday with each foreign language represented and a feast was scheduled for Thursday night. To top off Foreign Language Week, chosen students participated against other lan-

TOP TEN

EVENTS OF THE YEAR IN CROWN POINT

1. The volleyball team went to semi-state for the first time in the school's history.

2. SADD members decided to discontinue the SADD club. They believed that the club was not serving its purpose. They are considering forming a more effective club next year.

3. The CPettes won first place in the "Miss Dance and Drill Team Indiana".

4. Racial tensions escalated during the fall facilitating the formation of the Human Relations Committee. The committee strived to ease these tensions.

5. Looking to the future, the school board tentatively approved the plans for a new \$68 million dollar high school.

6. The Academic Decathlon team won a record breaking 32 medals at a local competition.

7. The Crown Point Little Caesar's was held up in January. The robbery bared an uncanny similarity to the "Palatine Massacre" in Illinois.

8. The speech club was resurrected after an eight year absence.

9. The senior cheerleaders resigned from the squad after a dispute with the sponsor.

10. A Japanese class was added to the curriculum this year. This brings the total number of languages offered by the foreign language department to five.

WAVES OF FEAR

After the "Palatine Massacre" and Little Caesar's Robbery, Local Fast Food Restaurants Take Precautions

Waves of fear spread through the Chicagoland area after seven Brown's Chicken employees were gunned down during an armed robbery in Palatine, Illinois.

This incident became a concern among the managers of local fast food restaurants. After the 'Palatine Massacre', our managers gave us special rules to follow like locking the back door after dark," said junior Douglas Hoernig an employee of McDonald's.

The tension level went up a notch when the Little Caesar's restaurant in Crown Point was held up. Although the police were not sure if there was any connection, the robberies did appear to be similar.

After the initial scare, most people forgot about the "Palatine Massacre".

The Palatine Massacre scared me, but the Little Caesar's robbery worried me the most because I figured if they got them then they could just as easily come to us.

-junior Christina Dreyer, an employee at Miami Subs

However, it never left the minds of fast food workers. "I don't worry about being robbed, sure if I hear a strange noise, I might think about what happened in Palatine, but life goes on even after a tragedy like that," sophomore Joey Batcheller said.



Serving a customer, junior Jill Fossaseca works the night shift at McDonald's. McDonald's employees took extra precautions after the "Palatine Massacre".

guage students in a quiz bowl during regular class time.

Guest speakers from Argentina, Sweden, and Germany also attended

The dinner was super because they had Olive Garden salad and Little Caesar breadsticks. The chicken dance was the best though.

-senior Jennifer Stockrahm

regular class periods and talked about their experiences in the homeland or the country they visited. The pupils got a chance to hear how life in general was for the exchange students.



Scoring All The Points

History was in the making as the girls' varsity volleyball team stormed through the sectional and regional matches to reach semi-state for the first time in Lady Bulldog history. However, the girls' excellent season came to an abrupt halt when the girls were soundly defeated by a strong Logansport team.

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At the junior varsity football game against Griffith, sophomore Roy McGinley focuses all his attention on watching a defensive play. The Bulldog defense stopped the Panther running play for a small gain.

After a successful year as the top runner for the girls' cross country team, sophomore Stephanie Thompson placed at the state meet.

Several Bulldog wrestlers also advanced out of their sectional competition. They were seniors Robert Kazmerski, Robert Petyko, Timothy Allen, and junior Tomislav Stanojevic.

Many Bulldog teams and individuals rose to the top of their respective sports by winning sectional and regional championships.

However all of the teams scored points with the faithful Crown Point fans who were willing to brave snow, rain, and cold weather to watch their teams.



"I enjoy participating in cross country because the team members are my best friends. Many of my best high school memories took place at cross country practice"
junior Jason Walsh

Bulldogs attract fans who share their Excitement

"Even though this team did not have a great record, I was glad to be around guys that were determined to work hard."

*Senior
Michael
Walich*

One could see tension in the air as the Dogs took the field for the last time against their rivals the Lowell Red Devils. This would be the last meeting between these two teams as Crown Point will move to the Duneland Conference next year.

The excitement of the game started when Scott Collier kicked off, and the opponent ran the kickoff back 99 yards for a touchdown.

The Bulldogs came back with a touchdown and an extra point to pull ahead for the remaining part of the game.

The biggest play of the was when Lowell drove inside the 20 yard line as junior Chad Barancyk intercepted a pass and ran it back for a touchdown

to clinch the victory for Crown Point.

The second half of the season was very rough. The team's final regular season game came against a weaker Calumet team, which included a record 42 yard field goal by senior Scott Collier. "I really didn't get my foot into the kick because the snap was off so I tried to drive the ball," said senior Scott Collier.

The team began their sectional against an evenly matched Hammond High team. The dogs defeated Hammond High 27-12.

Avoiding a tackle from his Highland opponent, senior Richard Whittaker rushes the goal line. This rush helped the Bulldogs to receive first and goal.



Varsity Football. Front Row: David Stillson, Scott Collier, Geoffrey Dicht, Jason Stutson, Lyndon Gunter, Ryan Doolin, Ryan Mattos, Greg Naull, Geoffrey Wilkison, Scott Long, Roy McGinley, Chris Shoemaker. Second Row: Richard Willet, Phillip Bikoff, Benjamin Cain, Trainer Darren Sotz, Head Trainer Lynn Hancock. Trainers Heather Thompson, Kiera Hagerman, Jennifer Smith, Tricia Flores, Melissa Hamilton, Tyler Bush, Gregory Mayden, Cory Dahlman. Third Row: Joshua Potter, Pat Jefferson, Trainer Walter Fodemski, Coaches Dale Plants, Terry Bush, Bill Brisette, Head Coach Brad Smith, Ronald Pierce, Kevin O'Shea, Carl Smead, Coach Bud Ballou, Ian Rankin, Kevin Beck. Fourth Row: Jason Mecklenborg, Corey Maul, Anthony Blanco, Kristopher Wool, Daniel Archer, Kris Kahl, Derek Hurey, Casey Willis, Jay Endris, Jeremy Haney, Charles James, Christopher Dorin, Paul Domoras, Brett Feckler. Fifth Row: O.J. Penzato, Gregory Inks, Brian Alessandrini, Brandon Shideler, Brian Pause, Brian Sendre, Daniel Vicari, Tomislav Stanoevic, Bryan McFadden, Brett Levander, Edward Cannon, Keith Kroner, Jay Jackson. Sixth Row: Chad Barancyk, Aaron Patz, Ryan Flores, Dion Depauli, Robert Petyko, Scott Baback, Richard Whittaker, James Parker, Mark Mucha, Robert Hadrick, Dylan Ricard, Eric Claussen, John Liggett, Dan Williams. Seventh Row: David Summers, Jim McCall, Michael Wukich, Sean Zart, Matthew Mumaw, Robert Busch, Jason Hancy, Jason Hachler, Brent Hadu, Pete Danilaits, Andy Manning, Bill Holcomb, Randy Zakrzewski, George Mills.





To pull the dogs ahead, senior Scott Collier kicks a field goal for the extra point. Scott's field goal percentage was 71.4 percent.

Point By Point

	C.P.	OPP.
Merrillville	6	28
Lake Central	12	29
Highland	19	3
Griffith	7	28
Lowell	33	27
Munster	0	3
E.C. Central	10	27
Calumet	51	13
Sectionals:		
Ham. High	27	12
Merrillville	7	30



Tackling his opponent, senior Robert Hadrick keeps him from reaching the goal line. Hadrick played many positions such as quarterback, cornerback, tailback, and punt returner for the Dogs.

Point By Point

Junior Varsity
Overall Record:
5 wins, 3 losses

Freshman

	C.P.	OPP.
Lake Cen.	0	22
Highland	42	7
Griffith	21	7
L owell	28	7
Munster	21	7
Merrillville	0	22
Chesterton	13	14
Valparaiso	0	7

To get out of an uninviting situation, sophomore Lyndon Gunter turns the corner to get free. Lyndon met up with his opponent and was tackled.



J.V. Football. Front Row: Greg Nault, Ryan Doolin, Jeffrey Wilkinson, Geoffrey Diehl, Lyndon Gunter, Chris Shoemaker, Roy McGinley, Jason Stutsman, Scott Long, Ryan Mattox. Second Row: Richard Willet, Derek Hurey, Jason Mecklenborg, Corey Maul, Brian Alessandrini, Anthony Blanco, Kris Kahl, Gregory Mayden, Casey Willis, Tyler Bush, Benjamin Cain, Jason Bikoff. Third Row: Coach Terry Bush, Jeremy Haney, Kristopher Wool, Charles James, Daniel Archer, Brian Pause, Brett Levander, Jay Jackson, Keith Kroner, John Liggett, Patrick Jefferson, Coach Dale Plants. Fourth Row: Danny Williams, Sean Zart, Tom Rogalski, Jim McCall, Matthew Mumaw, Andy Manning, Robert Busch, Pete Danilaitis, Brett Feckler. Back Row: Bryan Sendre, Paul Domoras, Eric Claussen, O.J. Penzato, Brandon Shideler, Jason Hachler, Bryan McFadden, Edward Cannon, Gregory Inks, Christopher Dorin.



Teams learn the meaning of Excellence

*E*xcellence was the focus as the junior varsity began their football season.

"We worked hard towards improving our fundamentals and execution for the game," said junior Kevin Beck.

The season consisted of tough rivals such as L.C., Munster, and E.C. The young dogs ended the season with a plague of injuries and hard defeats.

"This team showed me heart and determination for the wins," said coach Dale Plants.

*R*ecieving a handoff from quarterback Edward Cannon, sophomore Scott Long looks for an opening to gain yardage. Scott gained only three yards on this play.

The freshman started their season with an aggressive winning attitude. The guys showed many promising things as the season progressed. The goals that were set this season were simple ones that helped the team grow for each game they played.

"These boys played with intensity and will be successful if they decrease their amount of mistakes," said coach Scott Vlink.

Even though the team struggled through most of the season, they continued to grow mentally and physically. The season ended with a 4-4 record.

"The J.V. team excelled more towards the end of the season, but we should have a pretty good team next year."
junior
Edward Cannon



Frosh Football. Front Row: Sean Clancy, Gene Kolarik, Nic Brissette, Christopher Carnahan, Joseph Moore, Jonathan Swiatkowski, Chris Catalano, Brian Hurey, Aaron Dennison, Michael Myer. Second Row: Coach Scott Vlink, Matthew Landreth, Justin Cozart, Damon Laborde, Louis Grahovac, Larry Howard, Robert Buczek, Tino Bravo, Randall Bolde, David Hoffman, Shaun Knoch. Third Row: Nick Summers, Larry Reilly, Mark Butcher, David Williams, Jeremy Milner, Alexander Rassmussen, Willam Phillips, Stephen Strakal, David Warne, Robert Venturin, Ryan Collier. Fourth Row: Mike Cicero, Mike Fleming, James Noonan, Steven Kelley, Willam Wirtz, Michael Russell, Michael Goletz, Richard Randjelovic, Edward Jewett, Anthony Pulido, Breandon Conley. Back Row: Coach William Hawkins, Lew Lain, Michael Bolde, Robert Buforde, Jeffery Valles, Jason Krampem, John Markward, Eric Diehl, Randy Wotherspoon, Charles Memmering, Bradley Andrews, Coach John Hilliard.

H Regional championship makes team part of athletic History

*"I am so excited
that we made it to
regionals it will
be nice to know
that we were the
first to win in the
history of Crown
Point,"
senior
Sarah
Smith*

Beginning the season with five returning lettermen the girls' varsity volleyball team contained experience that helped lead the team through their new conference sectional and history making regional championship.

The team didn't contain the height it had in previous years, but coach Chuck Smoljan believed his team had potential and would make it as far if not farther than previous years.

"This year we are in a different sectional with different overall team abilities," said coach Smoljan.

After obtaining a record of 11-8, coach Smoljan was informed that he must forfeit six non-conference games due to Jennifer Rosenbaum being ineligible to

play in them. Jennifer failed to pass five solids last year due to Staph infection in her foot.

This seasons big wins came against Valparaiso and Bishop Noll whom they upset in in the Lowell Tournament where they eventually grasped first place.

The girls played in the Merrillville sectionals where they beat Merrillville and Lake Station for their third straight title.

The girls also defeated Andean and Bishop Noll in the final match of regionals. The girls lost their first semi-state match to a strong Logansport team 2-1.

"We were really close this year which made us a success," said sophomore Sherry Courtney.



Varsity Volleyball. Front Row, Kourtney Williams, Dannielle McVey, Kimberly Bielak, Carolyn Sendak, Krista Cassasa. Back Row: Coach Charles Smoljan, Jessica Pettit, Natalie Popovich, Sarah Smith, Jennifer Rosenbaum, Kimberly O'Brien.





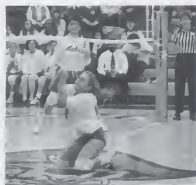
Point By Point

C.P. OPP.

Hanover	2	1
Clark	2	0
Portage	2	0
Hobart	2	0
Merrillville	1	2
Valpo	2	1
Chesterton	2	0
M.C. Rogers	0	2
Andean	2	0
K.V.	1	2
Bishop Noll	0	2
Munster	2	0
Lowell	2	0
E.C. Cen.	2	0
Griffith	2	0
Lake Cen.	0	2
Kouts	2	0
Highland	2	0
Calumet	2	0
Sectionals:		
Merrillville	2	1
Lake Station	2	0
Regionals:		
Andean	2	0
Bishop Noll	2	1
Semi State:		
Logansport	1	2

Tourney Play:

C.P. Inv.	5th Place
Lowell Tny.	1st Place
Jeff Tny.	4th Place



After diving to set the ball junior Kourtney Williams concentrates on where the ball goes. Kourtney has been the leading setter for the past three years.

Going up for the block, senior Natalie Popovich and junior Jessica Pettit use a double block. A double block is the most effective block in volleyball.

Concentrating on her form, Mindy Gill prepares to serve the ball. Mindy got an ace on this serve which took the match.

Point By Point

C.P. OPP.

Junior Varsity

Clark	0	2
Han. Cen.	2	0
Portage	0	2
Hobart	2	0
Merrillville	2	0
Valpo	0	2
Chesterton	1	2
M.C. Rogers	0	2
Andrean	0	2
K.V.	0	2
Ham. Noll	1	2
Munster	2	0
Lowell	1	2
E.C. Cen.	2	0
L. Cen.	0	0
Griffith	2	2
Kouts	2	0
Highland	0	2
Calumet	2	0

Freshman

Lowell	1	2
LaPorte	1	2
Ham. Noll	2	1
Chesterton	0	2
Highland	0	2
Lowell	0	2
Valpo	1	2
Merrillville	0	2
Lake Central	0	2
Munster	2	1
Merrillville	2	1
Portage	0	2



J.V. Volleyball. Front Row: Vanessa Rosenbaum, Dawn Personette, Cyndy Fetter, Amy Burich, Chrissy Pluchinski. Back Row: Coach Beth Jacobs, Angela Lucas, Jerilyn Evans, Robin Helfrich, Marie Reeves, Jenna Swanson, Donyelle Camp, Colleen Wigmore, Mindy Gill.



J.V. Frosh gain future learning Experience

Although this season was not one for victories, it was definitely a season of learning.

"Even though we didn't come out on top, we enjoyed the season as best we could," said sophomore Jerilyn Evans. The junior varsity team found that fundamentals, teamwork, and determination were the keys to a successful season.

"Being able to play to our fullest potential in a competitive game was the best part of the season," said sophomore Jenna Swanson.

Coach Beth Jacobs and her team worked hard by practicing

after school every day and on Saturday mornings. "The girls practiced very hard and showed that they wanted to learn," said Coach Jacobs.

Towards the end of the season, the J.V. team competed in the Lowell tournament which was lost because of the lack of players due to the PSAT testing.

Although the freshman team did not have a successful season, coach Marsha McColly felt as though they improved steadily throughout the season.

"They concentrated mostly on fundamentals," said coach McColly.

The freshman girls practiced every day after school and worked to improve and obtain skills required to have a successful season.

"Even though our team struggled through most of the season it was fun to compete against some tough competition."
sophomore
Jerilyn
Evans

Preparing for the serve reception, Jenna Swanson and setter Angie Lucas anticipate the serve coming to them. Serve reception is the defensive part of the game.



Freshman Volleyball. Front Row: Coach McColly. Second Row: Cynthia Thompson, Jane Wusik, Carly Collins, Katherine Hamilton, Claire Abella, Carrie Kosik. Third Row: Chrissy Marszalek, Kelly Krol, Beth Batson, Jamie Waters, Donyelle Camp.

Walking along the path, junior Corey Mosely and sophomore Stephanie Thompson read a handout about the upcoming race. These sheets are used to show the trails that the girls' will be running.

Staying in sync with sophomore Stephanie Thompson, a fellow teammate follows right behind. The girls concentrated on developing a steady pattern of running.

Point By Point

C.P. OPP.

Portage	22	35
New Prairie	16	45
M.C. Rogers	20	43
Westville	15	50
Chesterton	30	25
Valpo	35	25
Highland	35	85
Lake Cen.	35	93
Kankakee	36	41
River Forest	36	55
Hammond	36	120
Griffith	36	Inc.
N. Newton	36	Inc.
Whiting	36	Inc.
Sectionals:	2nd Place	
Regionals:	2nd Place	
Semi-State:	6th Place	
Tourney Play:		
Rebel Inv.	4th Place	
Ren. Inv.	7th Place	
N. Prairie Inv.	3rd Place	
Carmel Classic	5th Place	
L.C. Inv.	2nd Place	
Culver Inv.	5th Place	
Man. Inv.	7th Place	

With her opponent trailing right behind her, team captain senior Jennifer Stockrahm leads the pack. Being a key runner for the Dogs, Jennifer placed in the upper half of all the runners in this meet.



D Girls admit running takes Determination

With hectic practices in the summer and all throughout the season the girls' cross country team advanced to regionals in post season play. The girls also won the conference title for the fourth year in a row.

"We won conference, and went on to win in the post season," said freshman Jennifer Addison. In addition to the thrills and chills of winning the conference title there have been some injuries which have made the girls realize that they needed to work a little harder in order to get where they wanted to go.

"There have been some injuries in key people, but this is one of the better teams we've had in a long time," said Coach Ken Witt.

With all this in mind, and despite their setback the girls' team advanced to post season play where nobody was as ex-

perienced as the Lady Bulldogs. This just goes to show what a little hard work and dedication can do in a sport. The motivation for running comes from many different sources, freshman Valerie Toma said, "I like to run, it keeps me in good shape, and makes me work hard as an individual."

The girls placed second in the sectional and regional meet. After accomplishing these goals the girls were able to advance to the prestigious semi-state meet and placed sixth.

"I try to give them ideas on how they should do by the end of the season and then the senior members get together with teammates and make goals that they can accomplish," said Coach Witt.

The seniors that ran for all four years will look back on their career as being successful.

"This team was very fun to work with day in and day out and really gave me encouragement on the way to the state tournament," sophomore Stephanie Thompson



Girls' Cross Country. Front Row: Sherri Thompson, Jennifer Stockrahm, Julie Stockrahm, Meagan Noonan, Kelly Kwiatkowski. Second Row: Leticia Cervantes, Stephanie Thompson, Tricia Clune, Jennifer Addison, Christine Kennedy, Amy Greiner, Jill Lewin. Back Row: Betty Vassallo, Becky Vandenburg, Maureen Wozniak, Valerie Toma, Kelly Penzato, Corey Moseley, Jennifer Briggs, Tara Hamilton, Coach Ken Witt.

15 kilometer runs prove Hardwork

*"I thought
this team had
the heart and
desire that
will hopefully
give them the
ability to
reach higher
goals"
senior
Bob
Shields*

With determination and desire, the boys' cross country team succeeded in becoming the last Lake Suburban Conference champs. With the boys practicing from Monday-Friday after school until 4:30, it's no wonder they had a successful season.

When the team is not out practicing on the field, they are out on the roads all over Crown Point because the team races in all conditions except lightning.

The boys' team started their season successfully with wins being stacked in their favor. "They're enjoying a considerable amount of success. There are some good rookie runners who contribute tremendously," said coach George Tachtiris.

"I like to run because of the atmosphere that surrounds you and the feeling you get with each stride that you take," said freshman Mark Linsley. Along with running for such a long duration and the strong sense of

teamwork, the boys' cross country team accomplished the goals they set for the season and postseason.

"We're all good friends and when we help each other out we can do almost anything, like one big family," said sophomore Timothy Galusha.

The Dogs' completed their season with a second place finish at regionals and a fourth place finish overall.

"I thought the boys worked hard all season and earned what they deserved. I hope next year will be just as successful," said Coach Tachtiris.

Coach Tachtiris and assistant coach Jerry Holcomb expected the boys' to take what they do seriously, to work hard, and to race hard.

"Running is a great way to get outdoors and provides not only good exercise but also gives the runner an atmosphere that relaxes," said Jeffrey Lindell.



Boys' Cross Country. Front Row: Jeffrey Lindell, Mark Linsley, Jason Walsh. Second Row: Jason Stochrahm, Chris Heather, Mike Feder, Brian Miller, Felix Cervantes. Third Row: Coach Jerry Holcomb, Bob Shields, Gregory Galusha, Kenneth Board, Tim Kasch, Adam Kaszycki, Matthew Homrich, Coach George Tachtiris.





Point By Point

	C.P.	OPP.
Gavit	27	78
N Newton	27	127
Munster	27	115
E.C. Cen.	27	77
Hanover	27	58
Chesteron	27	22
Lake Cen.	22	82
Highland	49	105
Valpo	49	17
Griffith	49	96
Calumet	17	83
Noll	17	48
Clark	17	113
R. Forest	32	124
Andrean	32	50
K.V.	32	53

LSC Meet	1st
Sectionals	2nd
Regionals	3rd
Semi-State	4th

Tourney Play

Hokum Karem	2nd
Rebel Inv.	4th
Rennselaer Inv.	2nd
New Prairie Inv.	5th
Culver Inv.	7th
Jeff Inv.	2nd

Turning the corner, junior Jason Walsh reaches the half mile mark. Jason is a key runner for the Bulldogs.

At the start of the race against Valpo, Highland, and L.C. the boys' concentrate on their foot work. For many meets, the team raced against two or three teams at a time.



Point By Point

Girls'	C.P.	OPP.
Munster	178	172
Andrean	188	215
Lake Central	180	200
Lowell	170	213
LaPorte	196	227
Chesterton	167	267
Valparaiso	209	210
M.C. Rogers	196	252
Portage	175	216
Merrillville	201	235
Sectional:	4th Place	
Regionals:	87	
State:	82,	
Tourney Play		
Rensselaar Inv.	3rd Place	
Lafayette Inv.	2nd Place	
M.C. Rog. Inv.	3rd Place	
LaPorte Inv.	6th Place	
Boy's		
Andrean	172	183
Valpo	172	181
Portage	159	174
Calumet	167	265
Munster	167	180
Lowell	178	190
Calumet	178	239
Hobart	173	191
Merrillville	155	185
Lake Cen.	161	153
Highland	161	171
Munster	181	201
Lake Cen.	181	188
Merrillville	170	202
Lowell	165	183
Griffith	165	180
N. Newton	168	211
Rensselaar	168	176
Griffith	180	203
Highland	180	168

Sectionals

Tourney Play	
Rensselaer Inv.	4th
LaPort Inv.	4th
Lake Cen. Inv.	4th

After making contact with the ball, senior Dawn Novak watches the ball move towards the hole. Putting is the important part of golf and requires some very basic skills which can take years to learn.

Chipping his way out of the sand trap, junior Christopher Wilkinson follows through on his shot. Sand Traps are a golfer's worst enemy when matches are close and are decided by one shot.



Girls' Golf. Front Row: Dawn Novak, Deann Madsen, Amanda Levander, Kristen Guess, Amy Levander. Back Row: Leah Blanchard, Rashelle Sabau, Sumer Szymczak, Kathryn Koontz, Michelle Prescott, Coach Gene Villars, Coach Charlotte Johnson.



Boys and girls golfers swing past tough Competition

Finding it difficult to get into the swing of the things, the girls golf team began their golf season with a positive attitude.

The team practiced everyday after school. They had practice and held their matches at Oak Knoll Golf Course.

The year was full of surprises as they defeated some tough competition that the girls' were not expected to beat at the beginning of the golf season.

The girls entered Sectionals with the hope of conquering the title, but that was not the outcome as the ladies took a disappointing fourth place.

"I was upset that we took fourth, but I am happy that some of the girls could advance and play in regionals and state," said Coach Gene Villars.

The girls ended their regular season with a impressive 9-1 record. On the other side of the stroke, the boys' golf team began their season with high expectations and goals.

"I knew we had some very competitive talent playing for us and I hoped we could go far,"

said Coach Gene Villars.

The boys' began the season with nine straight wins over some tough Duneland and Lake Suburban Conference teams. Most of them were expected to give the Dogs some tough competition, but the Dogs came out on top.

"When we played our conference teams I knew we needed victories, so I focused the best I possibly could," said junior Christopher Wilkinson.

The Dogs suffered their only loss to rival Lake Central.

"We really played our worst golf and probably would have beaten them if we would have played like we're capable of," said senior Darren Szot.

The Dogs ended their regular season with a record of 19-1.

The last goal for the boys' would be winning the sectional championship which was played at Turkey Creek Golf Course. The boys' took the sectional title. "I was very pleased to see the boys' accomplish the goals they had set earlier in the year," said Coach Gene Villars.

"Winning sectionals was great because it was one of our major goals this season that we worked toward all year long."

*sophomore
Kristopher Wool*



Boys' Golf. Front Row: Chad Henley, Phillip Powers, Ryan Bishop. Second Row: Bryan Sendre, Christopher Chandler, John Festa, Jason Jensvold, Timothy Schuett, Chris Wilkenson. Back Row: Edward Walter, Darren Szot, Kristopher Wool, Brett Levander, Tatum Szymczak, Mike Borsit.

Boys' Tennis advances to Regionals

*"It was great
to repeat as
sectional
champions and I
hope our team
will achieve
even more next
year."
junior
Todd
Woodsmall*

Starting their season with young and inexperienced players, the tennis team set on improving their game.

The team began the season against a tough LaPorte team in which they obtained their first loss of the season 5-0. The Dogs were also defeated by Hobart, West Lafayette, and Lafayette Jefferson.

"I thought that the team played very well since we had young players who were playing the strongest overall teams we could face," said Coach Deborah Cuffia.

A tough match was facing a strong Merrillville team. The Bulldogs upset them 3-2. "When I was down 4-1, I kept thinking about how I could frustrate my opponent and get back in the match which eventually paid off in my win," said

junior Chris Costakis.

The guys also won their second straight sectionals, and then played a tough Highland team in the first round of the regionals where they lost 3-2.

"I think the guys played very competitively since they upset two of the strongest teams," said Coach Cuffia.

First singles player senior Jon Bucur advanced when he upset his Highland opponent; Jon went on to play in the regional championship but lost to a tough Hammond opponent.

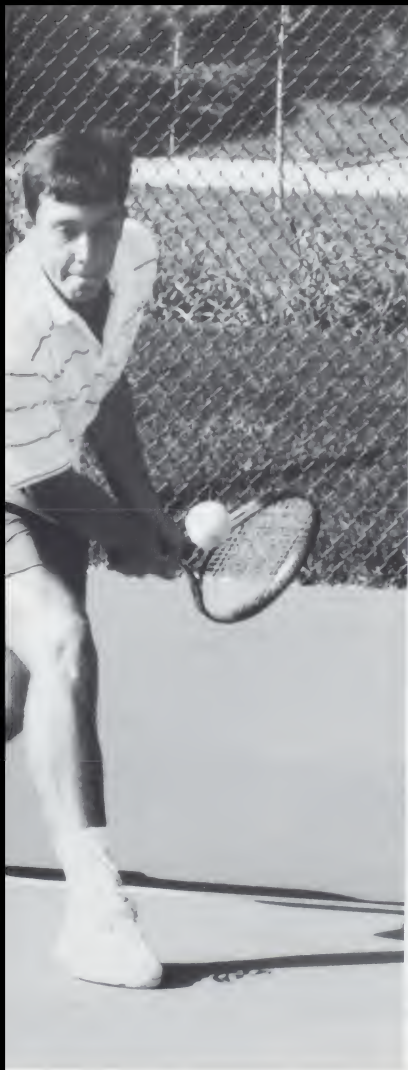
"I had many great experiences playing in the post season matches," said freshman James Kacmar.

Singles player, senior Jonathan Bucur focuses on hitting a backhand to his opponent. Jon was the only player that advanced into the regional competition.



Varsity Tennis. Daniel Grelecki, Chris Wilkinson, Edward Walters, Timothy Schuett, Christopher Costakis, James Kacmar, Jon Bucur, Todd Woodsmall, Coach Deborah Cuffia.





To hit an effective forehand, freshman Scott Armstrong emphasizes his fundamentals. Scott played singles and doubles.



Point By Point

	C.P.	OPP.
LaPorte	0	5
Hobart	2	3
W. Laf	2	3
Lafayette	2	3
Portage	1	4
Griffith	5	0
Calumet	5	0
Valpo	0	5
Munster	0	5
Lake Cen.	3	2
Highland	0	5
Lowell	1	4
Merrillville	3	2
Sectionals:		
Calumet	5	0
Griffith	5	0
Regionals:		
Highland	2	3



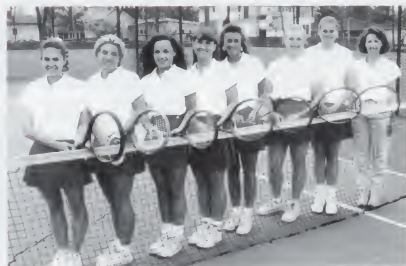
J.V. Tennis. Front Row: Martin Kramer, Tat Kennedy, Corey Liss, Scott Armstrong, Joe Labarge, Back Row: Coach Liz Theodoras, Jeffery May, Christopher Genetos, Tim Murray, Bill Zellars.

Before hitting her backhand to her opponent, junior Sharon Oliver sets the position of her feet. Playing doubles takes quickness and a strong mental game.

Point By Point

	C.P.	OPP.
Valpo.	0	5
Lowell	3	2
Merrillville	3	2
Griffith	1	4
Lafayette	0	5
Highland	2	3
Munster	0	2
Rogers	3	4
Laporte	1	3
Andrean	2	1
Portage	4	3
Chesterton	2	3
Lake Cen.	3	2
Calumet	5	0
Andrean	2	3
Hobart	3	2

Sectionals: 2nd



Girls Varsity Tennis. Front Row: Eliza Lazar, Jennifer Theisen, Courtney Weeks, Carrie Grelecki, Cassandra Vanasperen, Deborah Sheebish, Andrea Georgis, Coach Debbie Cuffia.



Girls' work through the season along with many Struggles

The girls tennis team started their season with new hopes and goals as the girls would attempt to duplicate their semi-state performance last year.

The ladies opened the season against state-ranked Valparaiso who was too much for the ladies to handle as they gave them their first loss of the season.

The first victories for the ladies came against rivals Lowell and Merrillville who gave the girls trouble but were unable to pull out the two matches with victories.

The big match of the year came against a very well-balanced Griffith team who was

too much for the ladies to handle as Griffith soundly defeated them 4-1.

"The highlight of the season was when we played Portage. We were not expected to be able to play with Portage, but the girls stepped up and played their kind of tennis," said Coach Deborah Cuffia.

The girls' better part of the season came at the end as the girls defeated Lake Central, Calumet, and Hobart.

The last goal was to win the sectional. The girls drew Calumet in the first round and had no trouble defeating the Warriors.

The last challenge would be Griffith. The girls couldn't do it as Griffith ended the ladies season with a convincing 5-0 victory.

The girls' overall record was 8-10.

"Through all the years that I've played here this year has been the most challenging, but it was also the most fun."
senior
Carolyn Grelecki

After following through on her backhand senior Cassandra VanAsperen looks to see where to place the ball. Doubles players must be very agile since they must volley and cover the backcourt.



Girls Junior Varsity Tennis. Front Row: Linda Powers, Erin Cook, Cathy Sieknieki, Vanessa Rosenbaum, Megan Grdinch, Deanna Procall, Carly Collins. Back Row: Suzanne Clune, Sharon Oliver, Amy Schnick, Mindy Gill, Stephanie Sanders, Coach Liz Theodorou.

Pulling through the water, sophomore Todd Berget swims the breaststroke during his 200 individual medley at sectionals. The individual medley is one of the most tiring events in swimming.

Point By Point

	C.P.	OPP.
Valpo	79	105
Highland	95	85
Munster	62	124
Portage	67	119
Rensselaer	87	99
Lake Cen.	45	48
Hobart	106	80
Lowell	125	51
Rogers	48	45
Calumet	93	92
Merrillville	116	69
Chesterton	74	112
Griffith	114	70



In order to perfect his dives, junior Derek Gleason practices before the sectional preliminaries. Gleason qualified for sectionals and placed in fifth in the finals.





Season

Maintaining a good practice schedule improved the Dogs

With a young team, the swimmers had a successful season of wins and losses.

"The team didn't have much depth, although we had a lot of freshmen who helped the team out with some really good times," said Coach Ron Coghil.

The boys practiced every day after school for three hours. They lifted weights and practiced improving their times as the divers perfected their dives. "The harder you work at what you do, the more you improve," said sophomore Todd Berget.

gliding through the water, junior Jason Walsh competes in the 100 meter breaststroke at sectionals. Jason excelled in the breaststroke throughout the year.

The captain is the leader of the team and he also leads in cheers. This year's captain was the only senior on the team senior Michael Liggett. "When Mike would lead the cheers they were sometimes so funny that I couldn't yell with everybody because I was laughing so hard," said sophomore Franklin Whiteside.

The team placed third in their Sectional. Sophomore David Peterson won the 100 butterfly. Senior Michael Liggett swept away everybody when he won the 50 and 100 freestyle.

Down at the state meet senior Michael Liggett placed tenth in the 100 freestyle and fifteenth in the 50 freestyle.

"State was fun, I wish I could've done better because of it being my senior year."
senior
Michael
Liggett



Boys' Swimming. Front Row: Jim DeVries, Peter Boonjarer, Martin Kramer, Franklin Whiteside, Mark Thrall, Bryan DeVries, Eric McNeely. Second Row: Michael Clancy, Justin Kuch, Kyle Fouch, David Peterson, Derek Gleason, Todd Berget. Third Row: Matthew Chandler, Jason Walsh, Steve DeVries, Shaun Stromberger, William Ostenberg, Jason Meyer, Shawn Hanzal, Mark Butcher. Back Row: Christopher Wood, Brendan McGrath, Kristopher Kosiba, Michael Liggett, Jason Steinberg, Sean Harty, Brad Locke, Joseph Briones.

Girls' swimming members show abundance of Desire

"This season was so special because our team knew how to work hard but also had fun while doing it."

*Senior
Judy
Ossello*

Splashing into a season under new leadership the swimmers adjusted to the changes made by their new coach.

During preseason the girls ran, lifted weights, did water aerobics, and, of course, swam.

"Preseason is one of hardest parts of swimming," said junior Robin Lewis, "it tests to see if you're going to make it in the sport." The toughest meet was against Highland; the girls won this meet in the last race by one point.

The team placed 3rd in the Lake Suburban Conference and 4th in the Duneland Conference.

Senior Judy Ossello was Conference champ in the 200

freestyle and 100 backstroke at the L.S.C. conference meet.

Junior Emily Jedlicka won the 100 breaststroke. Senior Jennifer Buckley placed 2nd in diving.

The team won Sectionals by a landslide. Judy Ossello won the 100 backstroke which took her down to state where she placed 17th. The medley relay which consisted of Judy Ossello, Beth Garretson Erin Yancey and Emily Jedlicka was also victorious. "I was proud of the girls and their hard work and commitment," said Coach Theresa Thrasher.

Practicing her dives before a meet, senior Jennifer Buckley dives into the water. Divers accumulated points which helped to win many meets.



Girls' Swimming. Front Row: Manager Matthew Chandler, Heather Chandler, Jennifer Buckley, Tara Ludwig, Emily Jedlicka, Robin Lewis, Amanda Templin, Angela Juskewitz. Second Row: Mandy Porter, Maria Arizzi, Laurel Baker, Trisha Prendergast, Diane Markward, Moriah Drewry, Christine Wozniak, Julie Wall. Third Row: Coach Theresa Thrasher, Coach Jill Pittenger, Kelly Webb, Bridgette Homrich, Beth Garretson, Stephanie Sanders, Krista Creekmore, Kiersten Jameson. Back Row: Erin Yancey, Carrie Bunch, Kristine Nanney, Leslie Evans, Valarie Surber, Nikki Edwards, Louann Eitel, Judy Ossello, Jennifer Reynolds, Susan Corrigan, Jill Fossaseca.



Point By Point

	C.P	OPP.
Valparaiso	48	138
Griffith	115	62
Chesteron	90	96
LaPorte	104	82
Munster	85	61
Lake Central	73	113
M.C. Rogers	120	62
Highland	92	91
Hobart	108	78
Lowell	117	68
Merrillville	127	59
Portage	67	119
Sectional:	1st Place	

	L.S.C	D.C.
Tourney Play	655	738
Mun. Classic	5th place	
LaPorte Inv.	6th place	
Highland Inv	1st place	
L.C. Dive Inv	3rd place	
L.S.C. Meet	4th place	

Diving into the water at preliminaries, swimmers from Crown Point compete for the chance to swim in the sectional meet. The girls took sectionals by way of first in the 100 I.M. and in the 400 medley.

Reaching for the wall, junior Laural Baker swims the 100 yard backstroke. The backstroke was a strong stroke for the team.

Taking the shot over her Rogers opponent, junior Wendy Westforth skies above the rest. Wendy injured her knee and was out for the rest of the season.

Point By Point

C.P. OPP.

Andean	65	41
E.C. Cen.	47	51
Merrillville	54	32
Warsaw	33	42
Valpo	31	43
Portage	49	28
Chesterton	35	38
Munster	54	41
Brebeuf	36	33
Rogers	44	34
L. Central	25	65
Ben. Cen.	53	65
Calumet	73	9
Lowell	55	36
LaPorte	52	34
Hobart	41	29
Highland	49	16
Griffith	38	21
Sectionals:		
Merrillville	55	32
Hobart	46	37
Andean	55	38

Regional:		
L. Central	43	56



After receiving a pass from her teammate, freshman Jennifer Golec takes a jump shot. Jennifer played center after Westforth's injury.

Girls' work to gain a fourth sectional title with a positive Attitude

Defending their sectional title for the fourth straight year was the main focus for the Lady Bulldogs this season.

The girls began with a win over a respectable Andean team that was no match for the Dogs.

The Ladies next three games were not as successful as they lost to E.C. Central, Warsaw, and Valparaiso.

"I thought the girls were not executing the way they are capable of and that's why we got ourselves into a little slump," said Coach Tom May.

The second half of the season started off slowly with losses to Lake Central and Benton Central.

The Ladies then got hot with a six game winning streak start-

ing with wins over Lowell, Merrillville, and LaPorte.

"I think our most impressive game during the season was when we played Calumet and tied the school record for least amount of points allowed in a game," said senior Kimberly O'Brien.

The last part of the season was very successful as the Dogs defeated Hobart, Highland, and Griffith to finish off the season.

"The only thing on our mind going into sectionals was to take the title for the fourth straight year," said senior Lori Hall.

The girls won their fourth straight sectional title but ended their season in the regional against Lake Central.

"This year was sad because I have played with these girls since 7th grade and now I won't be able to play with them on an organized team."

*senior
Lori Hall*



Girls' Varsity Basketball. Front Row: Coach Tom May, Courtney Hardin, Lori Hall, Kimberly O'Brien, Maegan Cowgill, Jennifer Rosenbaum. Second Row: Erica Cunningham, Kourtney Williams, Wendy Westforth, Amanda Nieman, Paige Landreth, Dannielle McVey. Third Row: (manager) Darren Sotz, Monica Vela, Amy Burich, Courtney Weeks, Jennifer Golec, Claudia Velasco, Coach Scott Reed.

V Girls admit hard work and dedication were keys to Victory

"This season was a very good learning experience for everyone and will help us when we move up to varsity."
sophomore
Debbie
Wukich

Considering the fact that the junior varsity started their season under a new coach, and the fact that they had a winning season shows how well the ladies program has progressed.

Anne Equihua, a former all-state basketball player for Crown Point, took over the job as new junior varsity coach.

"I thought this season would be very successful because Coach Equihua has played in the state championship and all the experience she has would be applied to how we would play during the season," said sophomore Robbin Helfrich.

The Ladies enjoyed even better success during the midway point of the season as they punished just about every team that played against them. The girls

only two losses came to two strong teams, but they ended their season with an outstanding 14-2 record.

The focus for the freshmen girls was their work ethic and practice. The girls practiced six days a week in preparation for each game.

The highlight of the season came when the girls beat a very strong Merrillville team that was expected to go undefeated.

"When we played Merrillville it was the most memorable game I've ever played in because we were down and rallied to pull out the upset," said freshman Vanessa Rosenbaum.

The girls ended their season with an outstanding 12-4 record which was more than expected.



Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball. Front Row: manager Pam Ross, Stephanie Nelson, Robbin Helfrich, Kelly Radford, Julie Eitel, Nora Martin. Second Row: Julie Mills, Cynthia Feder, Vanessa Rosenbaum, Theresa Greening, Susan Chabis. Back Row: Coach Anne Equihua, Coach Michelle Walter, Debbie Wukich, Marie Reeves, Stacy Borys, Coach Dan Swift.





After penetrating past her defender, freshman Valerie Toma eyes the basket. Valerie played point guard for the freshman.

Before releasing her shot over her Highland opponent, freshman Donyelle Camp concentrates on making the basket. Donyelle played center for the lady Bulldogs.



Girls' Freshman Basketball. Front Row: Jane Wusik, Bianca Holtzinger, Cyndy Feder, Lindsay Parsons, Tara Reilly. Back Row: Coach Beth Jacobs, Kimberly Siminski, Valerie Toma, Jamie Greer, Donyelle Camp, Slavica Balaski.

Point By Point

J.V.

	C.P.	OPP.
Andrean	28	6
E.C. Cen.	34	26
Merrillville	29	23
Warsaw	34	36
Valpo	25	23
Portage	39	17
Chesterton	28	7
Munster	35	17
Brebeuf	31	20
Rogers	41	31
Lake Cen.	35	36
Ben. Cen.	59	9
Calumet	43	20
Lowell	26	16
LaPorte	42	23
Hobart	27	20

FROSH

Portage	36	29
Andrean	25	23
Valpo	14	21
K.V.	28	17
Lake Cen.	30	11
Chesterton	36	23
Rogers	36	19
Munster	38	23
Lowell	36	22
LaPorte	31	23
Hobart	32	33
Highland	30	18
Merrillville	26	23
Rensselaer	45	28
Merrillville	27	34
Chesterton	25	28

W Varsity team enjoys the feeling of *Winning*

"Basketball has been very beneficial because I have become good friends with my teammates, and have played against some of the toughest competition."

senior

Shaan Sabau

Speed, agility, and determination were the main focus for the Bulldogs as they started their season.

"Our main goal this season was to utilize the speed that we have acquired since height would not play a big part in our game plan," said Coach Rich Svhiru.

Starting the first half of the season with a positive outlook, the Bulldogs soundly defeated a respected Boone Grove team. The next challenge for the Bulldogs would be a tough K.V. team that has always given the Dogs a tough time.

The game was a nailbiter as both teams scored basket after basket and sent the game into overtime. This was the first loss for the Bulldogs.

Halfway through the season was not the Dogs proudest moment as they lost five straight games to Gary Wirt, L.C., E.C. Cen., Andrean, and Griffith.

"The Holiday tournament

was the highlight of the season since we beat a Lake Central team that had beat us pretty soundly earlier in the season and we finally accomplished winning the tournament," said Coach Svhiru.

The last half of the season was a rollercoaster ride for the Dogs as they lost to Merrillville, Lowell, Calumet, and Roosevelt.

The Dogs entered sectional action with the hope of upsetting Merrillville.

The Dogs played a very competitive Hanover team that gave them problems, but the Dogs pulled out the victory and advanced to the next game. The Dogs ended their season by losing to the Merrillville Pirates in the second round of sectionals after defeating the Hanover Wildcats in the first round.

During a layup, senior Keith Rench avoids being blocked by his Lake Central opponent. Layups are a high percentage shot that coaches want their team to use in games.



Boys' Varsity Basketball. Front Row: Matthew Blower, Patrick Flaherty, David Goodwin, Shaan Sabau, Robert Hadrick, Keith Rench, Matthew Wood. Back Row: Chuck Smoljan, Gabe Kasch, Jeffrey McLanahan, Justin Fronek, Scott Sparks, Joseph Rurode, Coach Rich Svhiru.

While dribbling past his opponent, senior David Goodwin penetrates the baseline. Off guards move away from the ball to get open for a shot.

To gain the advantage, senior Gabe Kasch shoots a free throw. Free throws are very important because they can determine the outcome of a game.



Point By Point

C.P. OPP.

Boone Grove	77	56
K.V.	82	83
Hamm. Noll	59	39
Hobart	62	48
Gary Wirt	60	63
Lake Central	49	69
E.C. Central	43	58
Andean	72	82
Griffith	43	45
Highland	81	56
Merrillville	60	68
Lowell	56	59
Calumet	56	57
G. Roosevelt	64	71
Munster	53	51
Chesterton	51	47
Hamm. Gavitt	83	74
Portage	50	44

Sectional:

Han. Central	54	44
Merrillville	49	68

Tourney Play

Highland Trny:		
Highland	83	57
Lake Central	51	50



Driving down the base line, senior Patrick Flaherty looks for an open teammate. Flaherty plays guard which controls the flow of the game.

After receiving a pass from a teammate freshman Bill Wirtz takes the ball strong to the hole. Bill was the freshman team's center throughout the season.

Point By Point

	C.P.	Opp.
Boone Grove	53	47
K.V.	46	44
Noll	44	53
Hobart	46	39
Wirt	40	51
L.C.	40	48
E.C. Cent.	40	61
Andrean	52	55
Griffith	58	49
Highland	43	39
Merrillville	37	70
Lowell	46	44
Calumet	52	44
Roosevelt	33	44
Munster	51	44
Chesterton	39	46
Gavit	32	37
Portage	38	35

Tourney Play		
Highland	38	33
Lake Cen.	37	35



Boys Junior Varsity Basketball. Front Row: Matthew Purcell, David Manahan, Kris Kahl, Gregory Kaiser, Geoffrey Davis, Steven Abbott, Spencer Bikoff. Second Row: Coach Bob Ligda, Andrew Manning, Keith Rehner, Richard Jennings, James McCall, Robert Goodman, Phillip Connelly.





Toughness

Boys gain experience through improvement of mental

Beginning the season with a new coach and a rough schedule was what the junior varsity Bulldogs faced.

"We didn't know what to expect from our coach but we were pretty optimistic about a good season," said sophomore Phillip Connelly.

The Dogs began practice in early November and were ready to play some of the toughest teams in Northwest Indiana.

They began their season playing a tough Boone Grove team who gave them trouble throughout the game but the Bulldogs were able to prevail in strong fashion with their first win of the season.

The J.V. team beat a strong Kankakee Valley team by two but had trouble with their next

opponent Bishop Noll as they were defeated very handily. The guys had the same trouble against Gary Wirt and Lake Central as they lost to both teams very soundly.

The highlight of the season for the boys came when they defeated in the Highland Tournament a strong Lake Central team who had beaten them in the regular season.

The low point of the season came against an overpowering Merrillville team who completely dominated the Dogs and ended up winning by thirty-three points. The remaining five games were losses for the Bulldogs.

The Dogs ended their season with a win over Portage which improved their final record to 10-10.

"This team was very competitive throughout the season, and I was very glad to be a part of the program."
sophomore
Spencer
Bikoff



While jumping to defend the inbound pass, junior Robert Goodman tries to deflect the ball. Robert played small forward for the junior varsity during the season.

After penetrating past his defender, freshman Chris Carnahan lays the ball in the basket. Chris was the freshmen's starting guard and leading scorer.

Unpinned

Wrestlers leave the Lake Suburban Conference

"I like wrestling because of the strength of the competition that I go up against."

*senior
Timothy
Allen*

Improving personal records and mental stability was due to the help of the physical surroundings that Coach Scott Vlink offered while turning the raw talent of the team into a highly productive season.

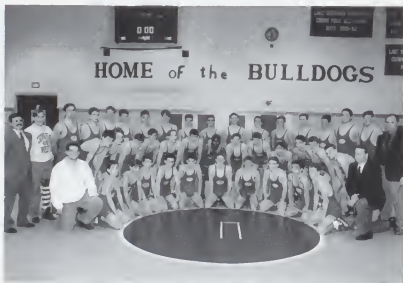
Learning the skills necessary to win meets requires a strong commitment of time and energy from the varsity team. They wrestled every day after school until 5 p.m., and ran sprints every morning around 6 a.m. In addition to their basic practices, the team climbed ropes to help build muscle tone.

Nosport is without its injuries and wrestling is no exception to

the rule. Senior Joseph Stokes was put out of action when he suffered a dislocated shoulder.

Being a wrestler means much more than rolling around the mat trying to overpower your opponent. "It takes a lot of heart and mental toughness to be a varsity wrestler," said sophomore Scott Long.

One of the other things about wrestling that is not found in any other sport is the weight class system. The weight class rule states that only certain weights can wrestle together. The benefit of this is that it provides the wrestler with a fair and equal match.



Varsity and JV Wrestling. Front Row: Coach Scott Cambell, Sean Clancy, Richard Anderson, Jeffrey Frank, John Festa, T.J. Zelaya, Jeffrey Wilkinson, Brian Garner, Scott Long, Lyndon Gunter, Tyler Bush, Coach Del Kutemeyer. Second Row: O.J. Penzato, Jeffrey Slice, Steven Replin, Christopher Dorin, Robert Tortalano, David Boone, Kelsey Swope, Phillip Bikoff, Derek Hurey, Jeffrey Peresy, Christopher Catalano, Matthew White, Brian Jolliffe. Third Row: Coach Ken Swinehart, Mike Johnson, Joshua Potter, Gregory Inks, Kenneth Board, Matthew Richie, Ryan Flores, Ernest Brunetti, Joseph Stokes, Tomislav Stanojevic, Robert Kazmerski, Timothy Allen, Robert Petyko, Daniel Williams, Cory Maul, John Rush, Wade Massengill, Coach Scott Vlink.





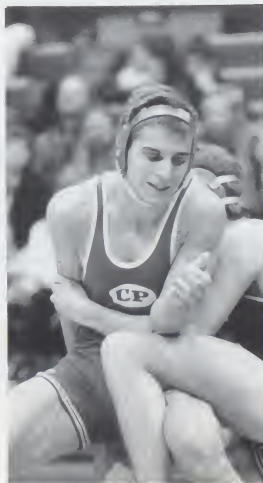
In hope of gaining a point, sophomore Scott Long turns his opponent over for the pin. Gaining these points gave Scott the win against his Lake Central opponent.

Point By Point

	C.P	OPP.
Munster	19	39
Calumet	31	18
Griffith	41	18
Lake Central	41	27
Lowell	25	30
LaPorte	25	37
Proviso East	19	42
Providence	30	36
Highland	44	12

L.S.C Meet 1st
Sectionals: 2nd
Regionals: 7th

Tourney Play:
A.A. Stag 6th
Merrillville 6th
Carn. Tny. 3rd
Mishawaka 25th



Working a turn in from a swisher, Tyler Bush maneuvers into position. Tyler ended his season in the 119 lbs. weight class with 17 wins and 14 losses.

Struggling to get out of a hold, junior Tomislav Stanojevic concentrates on keeping his balance. Tom later won his match 6-2.

While holding on, freshman Sean Clancy locks up his opponent. Wrestlers use many moves to take advantage of their opponents so they can win the match.

Point By Point

	C.P.	OPP.
J.V.		
Rensselaer	T	
Lowell	W	L
LaPorte	W	L
Portage	L	W
Munster	W	L
Calumet	W	L
Griffith	W	L
Lake Cen.	W	L
Merrillville	W	L
Valpo	T	
Lowell	W	L
Chesterton	W	L
Mishawaka	W	L
Northwood	W	L
S.B. Riley	W	L
S.B. Wash	W	L
Highland	W	L

Tourney Play:
T.F. South Tny. 1st
S.B. Riley Tny. 1st

FROSH

Merrillville	L	W
Lowell	L	W
Highland	W	L
Munster	L	W
Lake Cent.	W	L
Hanover	W	L
Valpo	L	W
Penn	L	W
E.C. Cent.	W	L
Laporte	W	L
Lafayette	W	L

Tourney Play :
T.F. South 2nd

During his match, freshman Ryan Collier applies a headlock to his opponent. Many wrestlers use good fundamentals and strategy to win their matches.



Before his match, Jeff Wilkinson listens to some encouraging words from Coach Del Kutemeir. Sometimes a few words can determine a win or loss.



JV Frosh work hard to gain sense of importance

Although the junior varsity and freshman wrestling teams were not as successful as the varsity team, they have made themselves a name with a productive season.

The junior varsity and freshman teams practiced every day after school until 7 p.m. They also joined health and fitness clubs. Some even practiced at home.

Even though the practices were extremely strenuous, the team felt it was important to stay in shape.

The first meet of the season for the J.V. was at North Ridge, while the freshman competed at T.F. South. Both teams placed very well individually which was a good start for the young Dogs. "I thought that the boys wrestled surprisingly well

considering it was their first high school meet," said Coach Del Kutemeir.

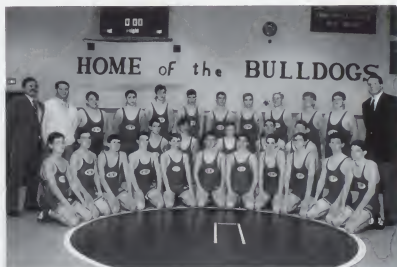
Many of the new wrestlers found the switch from Taft to the high school very challenging since they were never exposed to the rigorous practices that are given at the high school level.

"This was my first year of wrestling and I am just beginning to see the difference between junior high and high school wrestling," said sophomore Christopher Dorin.

Many of the wrestlers were first time participants and wrestled their first year to see what it was like.

"I have done other sports and I wanted to see what wrestling would do for me," said sophomore Tom Zelaya.

"The strength and ability required in wrestling is one of the most important aspect in wrestling that is why we spend so much time conditioning."
sophomore
Lyndon
Gunter.



Freshman Wrestling. Front Row: Sean Clancy, Matthew Vitoe, Tony Milosh, Jeffrey Evorik, Ryan Collier, Bill Phillips, Matthew Landreth, Timoth Murray, Kevin Smith, Alex Rassmusen, Brian Hurey. Second Row: Christopher Catalano, Timothy Jorin, Jim Haniford, Mike Goletz, Brandon Conley. Third Row: Coach Ken Swinehart, Coach Camble, Chuck Jackamoitz, Hal Lange, Lou Lain, Brad Martin, Geremy Milner, Nicholas Brissette, Coach Del Kutemeir.

Loss of experience, uncooperative weather condition add to girls many struggles

"I like the one on one competition and the ability to achieve individually" junior Laura Landreth

Overcoming many injuries, the girls' track team kept a positive attitude and worked together. "The team wasn't successful in wins and losses, but we had definite improvements from individual team members," said coach Ken Witt.

The girls practiced every day after school with the boys' until 5 p.m. "There were many new runners out this year, we had a lot of freshmen," said sophomore Julie Stockram.

The team finished their season with a record of 7 wins and 5 losses in the outdoor season and had an indoor record of 4 wins and 2 losses.

The girls' placed second in their last year of the Lake Suburban Conference. This is a major meet for all the girls.

"Major meets are nerve-racking so it's nice to have your

teammates cheering you on," said junior Sara Vicari.

First team all conference winners were Brenda Baker in the 1600 M, Chris Kennedy in the 3200M, and

The team placed eighth in sectionals and sent three girls to regionals. Qualifiers were Laura Landreth in the discus, Corey Moseley in the high jump, and Brenda Baker in the 800 meter run.

"Even though the season wasn't as successful as we hoped it would be, I'm still very proud of the girls and all the hard work they put in," said Coach Witt.

Handing off to her teammate, sophomore Jenna Swanson gives the baton to senior Amy Thompson. Along with being in sprinting events, Jenna also threw shot and discus.



Girls' Track. Front Row: Kelly Kwiatkowski, Jerilyn Evans, Jennifer Lewin, Michelle Donovan, Kathryn Meschede, Chrissy Pluchinsky, Racheal Riester, Jennifer Addison, Becky Vandenburg, Stephanie Thompson, Sarah Vicari, Erin Vicari, Carrie Kosick. Second Row: Alycia Crnkovitch, Christine Kennedy, Jennifer Stockrahm, Denise Howard, Julie Stockrahm, Tricia Clune, Michelle Luedders, Amy Greiner, Sherry Thompson, Amy Thompson, Leticia Cervantes, Claudia Velasco, Back Row: Coach Betty Vasallo, Julie Eittle, Maureen Wozniak, Brenda Baker, Jamie Greer, Jenna Swanson, Corey Mosley, Danielle McVey, Laura Landreth, Valerie Toma, Kristie Korzeniewski, Jennifer Briggs, Slovitch Baloski, Anna Reeves, Coach Ken Witt.





Point By Point

	C.P.	OPP.
Gavit	73	6
Clark	73	28
Chesterton	52	37
Noll	52	26
Valpo	17	79
Boone Grove	87	30
E.C. Central	83	22
Lake Central	47.5	84.5
Munster	47.5	16
Lowell	65	41
Highland	65	42
Calumet	92	22
Merrillville	33	49
Portage	33	66
Andrean	53	17
K.V.	53	78
Valpo	31	87

Sectionals 8th

Tourney Play

L.C. Inv. 2nd

LSC Meet 2nd

Passing her opponent, sophomore Kelly Kwiatkowski begins to take the lead against Calumet. Kelly ran the 3200m relay for the Dogs and reached second place in sectionals.



In order to begin the two mile, the girls line up on the starting line in a meet against Calumet. Freshman Becky Vandenburg won the race with a personal best time and a sectional qualifying time of 12:53.4.

Point By Point

	CP.	OT.
Boone Grove	99	28
Portage	39	91
Hobart	81	51
Lake Central	61	57
Munster	61	41
Lowell	82	45
Highland	82	50
Calumet	102	24
Merrillville	92	118
Hobart	92	62
Wirt	92	20
Griffith	92	16
Andrean	117	54
K.V.	117	135
Mann	81	84
Wallace	81	76
Wirt	81	11

Sectionals: 5th

Tourney Play:
LSC Meet 2nd

Sprinting to the finish line, sophomore Matthew Homrich places first in the 400 meters with teammate sophomore Casey Willis close behind. Homrich and Willis also ran the 1600 meter relay.

Finishing the last lap of the mile, senior Bob Shields concentrates on the turn. To improve his times, Bob runs cross-country as well as track.



A Boys' winning attitudes obtained by many Accomplishments

With a second place finish in the conference, and an overall record of 14 wins and 4 losses, the boys track team held its usual authority. The long hours of hard practice once again paid off resulting in the successful season the Bulldogs had.

Victories over many top schools in the area carried them through the season. The team was led this year by MVP sophomore Casey Willis.

At the Conference meet, Lake Central defeated the Bulldogs by a small margin. With some exceptional performances, Crown Point placed second out of the seven schools with a score

of 120. All Conference 1st team athletes were: Willis in the 100 and 200, junior Chad Barancyk in the pole vault, junior Joshua Potter in the discus, and sophomore Brian Miller in the 3200 meter run.

Regional qualifiers were: Barancyk and sophomore Tom Zelaya in the pole vault, Willis in the 100, Miller in the 3200, and Potter in shot and discus. Miller said, "It was a very rewarding feeling to qualify. It seemed to make all the hard work worth the effort."

Junior Jason Walsh said, "This was our last year in the LSC, next year we're going to have to meet newer and higher standards if we even want to come close to the success we had this year."

"It's a good learning experience for the team to be in competition." sophomore Timothy Galusha

Crossing the finish line, senior Brent Hadu breaks the ribbon at the end of his low hurdle event. Brent has run track since seventh grade.



Boys Track. Front Row: Chad Ragsdale, Adam Kasiki, Casey Willis, Christopher Heather, Tom Zelaya, Jeffrey Lindell, Jason Walsh, Nick Summers, Joseph Punchara, Felix Cervantes, Mandy Porter. Second Row: Coach Tachtiris, Joseph Briones, Timothy Galusha, Michael Feder, Matthew White, Brian Miller, Matthew Homrich, Jeremy Milner, Richard Whittaker, Keith Rench, Michael Allen. Back Row: William Wirtz, Bob Shields, Ken Board, Josh Potter, Matthew Mumaw, Chad Barancyk, Justin Kish, Timothy Cash, Brad Andrews, Brent Hadu, Coach Nick Bird.

Girls' tumble through Duneland schedule with limiting Numbers

"Gymnastics takes hard work and determination but in the end results can be very rewarding" junior Erin Thom

Though the girls' gymnastics team didn't have a successful season, their attitudes were a perfect 10. "Individual friendships have grown and they were very supportive of one another," said Coach Paula Luedtke.

The team practiced every day after school for two hours. During the Christmas break, they had three hour practices. "Having a small group and spending so much time together helped us to get to know one another," said junior Erin Thom.

To be on the team, the girls had to have a gymnastics background. Once the girls had the background, then they built up their skills.

Gymnastics could be a very dangerous sport. Fortunately, the team didn't have any seri-

ous injuries except for an occasional sprained ankle or wrist that would slow them up for part of the season.

The team did improve their team score by twenty over last year. They were not ranked in state, but there were many individual successes.

The team captains were juniors Erin Thom and Andrea Nieikowski. "We'll all get to work together again next year and hopefully we'll have more luck," said junior Kelly Thrall.

The girls competed in regular season and postseason meets which gave them experience for future competition.

"Even though the girls are very young they will be more experienced and will be more competitive against the state ranked teams," said Coach Paula Luedtke.



Gymnastics: Front Row: Andrea Niecikowski, Maria Arrizi, Megan Thom, Linda Powers. Back Row: Kelly Thrall, Rachel Kirby, Coach Pamela Vicari, Coach Paula Luedtke, Tiffany Richer, Erin Thom.





During her floor routine junior Erin Thom raises her arms in order to gain her balance. Erin was the leader in the floor competition.



Point By Point

	C.P.	OPP.
Valpo	55.1	101.4
LaPorte	63.6	89.8
Chesterton	74.15	103.80
Portage	59.75	103.85
Hobart	77.9	86.45
Elkhart Cen.	80.45	77.05
Merrillville	73.4	103.25
Laf. Jeff	73.9	90.50

On the beam, freshman Linda Powers concentrates on her routine. Beam was one of the most difficult events because of the limited amount of space available.



While concentrating on the balance beam, junior Kelly Thrall tries to perfect her form. Meets provided a chance for students to test their skill against other teams.

Boys bring out outstanding record accomplished unexpectedly

"I think this team has the same ability as last year's team and I hope we can make it even further maybe even to state"

Senior Scott Babjak

Starting the season rated as underdogs by most people, the Bulldogs began working towards their four main goals.

Win the Lake Suburban Conference, C.P. Classic, Twenty games, and Sectionals.

"I know that no other team has been able to accomplish all four goals in the past and I think that would be a great way for the seniors to end their high school career," said senior Jason Haney. The Bulldogs started off fairly well achieving a 4-2 record.

But then the unexpected happened. The Dogs won their next nine straight games including six conference wins which gave them the top spot for the first half of the season.

The Bulldogs captured their own C.P. Classic by defeating a

young Gary Wirt team.

The Dogs only losses came to Hobart and a strong Valparaiso team who defeated the Dogs soundly.

The second half of the season started out with a heartbreaking loss to rival Lowell who defeated the Bulldogs 6-5 in seven innings. The highlight of the season came against Griffith. The Dogs rallied to score seven runs with two outs and defeated Griffith. "That game proved to be a big one since we then clinched the conference championship," said Coach Ed Sherry.

During the Chesterton game, senior Robert Hadrick attempts to drive the ball. Rob singled to center and advanced the runner.



Varsity Baseball. Front Row: Derrick Gleason, Ryan Flores, Patrick Flaherty, Robert Hadrick, Kevin Beck, David Stilson. Second Row: Kevin Legger, Jason Haney, Matthew Blower, Brian Pause, Jon Bucur, Richard Whittaker, Jeffrey Bal. Back Row: Coach Carl Smead, Scott Babjak, Jeffrey McClanahan, Shaun Sabau, Scott Sparks, Cory Platusic, Coach Ed Sherry.





After receiving the sign from the catcher, pitcher Jeffrey McClanahan starts his leg kick. Fundamentals are a major factor in deciding how the pitcher performs.



Point By Point

	C.P.	OPP.
Ham. High	8	4
Chesterton	3	0
Valpo	2	8
Hebron	15	2
Morton	2	1
Lowell	11	4
Calumet	13	3
Lew Wallace	11	1
Griffith	8	6
Munster	5	1
Highland	8	3
Lake Cen.	6	2
Lowell	5	6
Calumet	7	1
Griffith	9	5
Munster	15	8
Highland	5	3
Lake Cen.	4	3
Portage	11	6

Sectionals

Tourney Play
C.P. Classic 1st



Before the ball reaches his mit, catcher senior Jason Haney adjusts to the location of the pitch. Catchers must know what needs to be done on each play.

While bending over to finish his follow through, senior Jeffrey McBal releases the ball. Jeff was one of the main pitchers for the Dogs along with playing left field.

Bad weather, injuries, and illnesses hamper boys ability to Compete

"I really enjoyed playing for this team even though we suffered many injuries and illnesses during the season."

September

*Ken
Sroka*

The boys' junior varsity baseball team began their season with an attitude to win.

"The guys wanted to win as much as possible and wanted to accomplish all the goals that we set at the beginning," said Coach James Saksa.

The Dogs started off the season slow with a few key injuries to players and some long spans of illness.

This affected the teams performance as the Bulldogs competed against some tough competition but were defeated.

The highlight of the season came when the Dogs defeated a tough Highland team who were expected to demolish the Bulldogs.

The guys ended their season short of players as an abundance

came down with an illness or were injured.

The freshman team had just about the same type of season. The Dogs started off with two straight losses to a tough Bishop Noll team.

But then the guys found a way to start a winning streak as they won their next three games which also put them over five hundred.

"Our best game of the year came against a strong Lake Central team even though we lost because we continued to fight back and always stayed in the game," said Coach Kevin O'Shea.

The last half of the season was a disappointment for the Dogs as they lost their last four games.



While concentrating on making contact with the ball freshman Nic Brissette swings level. Good hitters perform basic fundamentals with perfection.

After catching the ball from his teammate freshman J.J. Swiatkowski chases the baserunner. Infielders must be aware of the outs and the situation they are in.

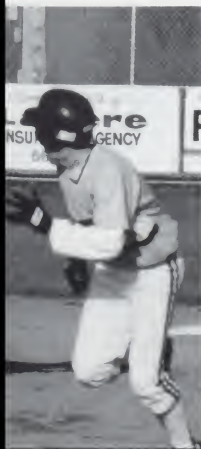




During a freshman baseball game pitcher Mark Butcher follows through after throwing a curve ball. Pitchers must keep a positive and confident attitude to be successful during baseball.

Point By Point

	C.P.	OPP.
Frosh		
Noll	8	9
Noll	1	14
Chesterton	8	2
Merrillville	6	2
Griffith	12	4
Munster	4	6
Lake Central	2	13
Lake Central	17	18
Chesterton	10	4
Calumet	14	1
Hebron	20	1
Portage	0	7
Lowell	6	13
Valpo	7	8
Merrillville	3	14



Freshman Baseball. Front Row: James Woesman, J.J. Swiatkowski, David Williams, David Bucur, Mark Butcher, Mickey Donaldson. Middle Row: Coach Kevin O'Shea, David Warne, Mark Linsley, Bob Venturin, Adam Elliot, Coach Larry Collier. Back Row: Gene Kolarik, Steven Starkal, Christopher Carnahan, Larry Riley, David Hoffman, Nic Brissette.

Tagging her opponent in a run down senior Kimberly Evorik makes the third out to end the inning. Kim played third base for the second year in a row.

Point By Point

Varsity	C.P.	OPP.
Hobart	2	1
Merrillville	0	3
Lowell	4	3
Calumet	13	1
Chesterton	5	4
Griffith	7	2
Munster	1	2
Highland	15	7
Lake Cen.	1	2
Lowell	3	2
Calumet	36	1
Griffith	2	3
Munster	0	1
Highland	12	6
Lake Cen.	0	1
Valpo	1	3

Sectional	4th
JV	
Portage	8 12
Merrillville	4 10
Lowell	18 21
Andean	17 2
Griffith	2 4
Munster	8 4
Highland	6 5
Lake Cen.	5 6
Lowell	12 13
Andean	13 11
Boone Grove	15 2
Griffith	2 6
Munster	15 1
Highland	10 2
Lake Cen.	2 6
Valpo	7 8



Varsity Softball. Front Row: Melissa Henning, Jennifer Reynolds, Kristi Hughes, Leticia Vela, Carolyn Sendak, Allison Kunkle, Amanda McClannahan, Kourney Williams, Back Row: Coach Dan Boyer, Jessica McMillen, Brady Stewart, Kimberly Evorik, Robbin Helfrich, Stephanie Nelson, Tammy Seaton, Lisa Stiegal, Sherry Courtney, Coach Lee Courtney.





C Girls go through season improving and making many Corrections

Despite common setbacks the girls varsity softball team came out of the season with a satisfying record of 11 wins and 9 losses.

Beginning the regular season with three important wins the girls had their eyes set on one goal.

"When we started out I set quite a few goals. But then as the season wore on I wanted one thing the most, Sectionals," said Coach Dan Boyer.

When the girls started out in conference play they defeated Lowell, Griffith, Highland, and

Calumet. Their only losses came to Munster and Lake Central.

This brought sectionals and the girls drew Lake Central. Despite the 10-1 loss Left fielder Carolyn Sendak drew M.V.P. from the fans with her ability to catch every ball hit to her and finished off many outstanding plays.

"Sectionals was our main goal but I still enjoyed playing with this team," said junior Leticia Vela.

At the spring banquet special honors went to many players.

Juniors Kourtney Williams and Carolyn Sendak, and senior Jessica McMillen obtained first team- all conference while senior Lisa Stiegal obtained second team all conference.

"We beat a lot of teams that beat us last year, we worked hard as a team and that is how we accomplished so many goals."
senior
Jessica McMillen

Anticipating the throw from right field senior Lisa Stiegal catches the ball in time to get her opponent out. Lisa started first base for the Dogs after not having much playing time last year last year.



JV Softball. Front Row: Amy Deno, Christina Nagal, Monique Vela, Lori Stabb, Angela Keller, Mindy Myslewic. Second Row: Coach Nikki Hefner, Amanda McClannahan, Keri Bunch, Kristi Byes, Angie Whitesall, Tammy Chesney, Back Row: Cindy Feder, Kristin Hurt, Dawn Personette, Rachael McClannahan, Michelle Roberts, Coach Don Hefner.

A Soccer wins conference by setting and accomplishing Achievements

"Being the leading scorer on the team means nothing if you don't have your teammates behind you."
senior
Adam
McDonald

Beginning the season with an abundance of seniors the boys' varsity soccer team strived to accomplish their first ever conference title and proceed to win their postseason tournament.

"Even if we didn't win the conference and the L.S.C. tourney we worked really hard as a team and never gave up even when we were losing really bad," said senior Scott Collier.

The Dogs started the season with a positive attitude which carried them through their first three games. They tied with Griffith and won ten of the next twelve, giving them a regular season record of 14-2.

The only losses were to Lake Central in the first game of conference play but came back to win in the second game and they also lost to Portage.

"The Portage loss wasn't as devastating as the Lake Central loss since Lake Central is in our conference, but we were really

glad when we came back to win in the second game against them," said senior Billy Holcomb.

Along with everything that happened this year, soccer was not without its list of injuries.

The varsity team had pulled muscles, broken legs, shin splints, and a whole lot of bruises due to the many fights the players had gotten into over bad decisions.

"I think most of the fights were started by a mis-understanding between the two teams," said junior Nathan Beaver.

This year was one of the best for the boy's team. There were more players on the team, a lot more fans and students attending the soccer games.

Senior Andy Reher said "We had a lot of fun this year. I'll really miss it."



Varsity Front row: Valerie Rapasky, Donnie Hoernig, Joseph Labarge, Richard Anderson, Scott Collier, Andrew Hein, Christopher Shoemaker, Doug Hoernig, Darren Nowaczynk, Nathan Beaver, Krista Cassasa, Jennifer Shuman. Back Row: Coach Fred Roznica, Cheryl Hodges, Dennis Nowaczynk, Adam McDonald, Andy Reher, Daniel Laborde, Billy Holcomb, Todd Kleven, Steve Abbott, Geoff Davis, Derek Hurey, William Gill, Carrie Craduk, Coach Milan Damonovitch



Defending against his opponent, senior Scott Collier kicks the ball away from his opponents' goal post, to keep them from scoring the tying goal. Scott was one of the leading defensive players on the team.

Attempting to steal possession of the ball, senior Dennis Nowaczyk runs toward his opponent in order to kick the ball to one of his teammates to gain possession. Dennis has been with the Dogs for four years.



JV Front Row: Jason Knapton, Ryan Collier, Jeff Evorik, Chris Ventura, Todd Klevin, Michelle Rzonca, Jennifer Prendergast, Laura Morudo, Jill Shaw. Second Row: Brian Hurey, Timothy McBride, Ben Stader, Joe Sinchai, John Rushmore, John Buckley, Dennis Hein, Aaron Dennison, Jason Stockrahm, Mike Boldy. Back Row: Coach Fred Rzonca, Chris Hehesn, Chris Genetos, Keith Reher, Andy Manning, Travis Hiler, Randy Boldy, Shawn Estes, Coach Milan Damonovitch.

Point By Point

C.P. C.P.

Noll	4	2
Valpo	2	1
Hobart	3	0
Griffith	5	5
Munster	4	1
Andean	9	5
Highland	4	3
Lake Central	1	5
Merrillville	4	1
Lew Wallace	12	0
Griffith	4	0
Munster	3	1
Highland	7	2
Chesterton	2	1
Lake Central	3	2
Portage	2	5

Tourney Play		
LSC Tourney	1	3

J.V.		
Noll	5	0
Valpo	2	4
Hobart	3	0
Munster	3	0
Andean	3	0
Highland	2	0
Lake Cen.	1	0
Merrillville	5	2
Griffith	1	0
Munster	1	2
Highland	5	2
Chesterton	2	2
Lake Cen.	1	2
Portage	2	5
Griffith	3	1

During a time out, junior Jenni Nelson starts a cheer to help keep the fans on their toes. Although Jenni is not the team captain, anyone may start a cheer if she thinks it will be useful to the fans.

To encourage the team during a free throw, sophomore Corey Fritz does the R-E-B-O-U-N-D cheer. The cheerleaders do cheers to encourage the players as well as the fans.





Cheerleaders promote a winning attitude by boosting school Spirit

Pumping up the crowds at football and basketball games and throwing little footballs into the crowd after touch-downs and basketballs before the games are only some of the duties taken on by the cheerleaders.

The girls were having a great time until a few problems occurred and all the senior members left the team.

"I couldn't believe that cheering had come to an end because we always had so much fun," said Noelle Dilling.

This called for the J.V. girls to step up; they eventually handled the new change extremely well.

This meant that the next few months would be very hectic, since the girls would be at more then three or four games a week.

The freshman cheerleaders

began tryouts with only a few select girls being picked. "It's really different from Taft because we work much harder," said freshman Jennifer Oliver.

They may not be the first crazy crew at Crown Point, but they may be one of the best. From back flips to spelling letters on the court the Krazy Krew helped the cheerleaders get the spirit in the crowd going.

The Krew started with seniors Brent Hadu and Bill Holcomb. They started to increase school spirit, and it seems they did just that. "I got into the Krew because I was sick of being the bulldog mascot," said senior Daniel McGrew.

The Krazy Krew added an exciting and funny atmosphere at the basketball games which was the whole reason for starting it. The cheerleaders and Krazy Krew were very beneficial for the students and staff.

"Cheerleading is not easy sometimes we have four games a week and dont get home until ten o'clock but to me its worth it," sophomore Kelly Stark

Keeping in sync with the others, junior Barbra Drag helps promote the school song. The band plays the school song while the cheerleaders provide the moves.



Cheerleaders. Front Row: Jennifer Friant, Jill Dickson, Jamie Evans, Lauren Mariola, Jamie Goszewski, Megan Thom, Lisa Massey, Tiffany Raker. Second Row: Becky Ramirez, Deanna Emole, Tracy Fenwick, Kelly Stark, Corey Fritz, Kimberly Schuett. Third Row: Jenni Nelson, Carol Kurowski, Heather Kretz, Rachel Carlson, Christy Gill, Erin Thom, Laurel Baker, Barbra Drag.

CPettes use dance talent to show Enthusiasm

"The whole thing has changed throughout the years with the different sponsors we have had," junior Jori Greco

The girls that dazzle the crowd with dance routines at halftime of both varsity football and basketball games are known as the CPettes.

They started out their season with new sponsor Mrs. Dorothy Rybicki, who arrived just in the nick of time to take the girls up to Chicago to attend a clinic. The clinic was taught by pop star Paula Abdul's choreographer.

Senior co-captains Emily Heinzman and Carrie Perkins were responsible for picking out the different songs the girls used during their dance routines.

"If the music is cool then it makes the routines more exciting to perform," said junior Leticia Vela.

The girls invited an NCAA representative to come and

teach them some moves that would help them look outstanding.

One of the most exciting awards went to junior Ashley Hurt. She was named All American.

Ashley was also given the opportunity to perform in the Macy's Day parade.

In February the team hosted the Miss Indiana Drill Team, which is the preliminary competition to the Nationals which are held in California in May.

"I was thrilled when I heard the news that I had the chance to perform in the Macy's Day Parade," said Ashley Hurt.

Dancing to the rhythm, sophomore Amanda McClanahan performs to a house music mix. Having the right kind of music is a major part of the poms routines.



CPettes. Front Row: Dena Link, Brandy Hawkins, Lara Blanchard, Kimberly Kucia, Carrie Perkins. Second Row: Brianna McGowen, Emily Heinzman, Ashley Hurt, Kristin Hurt, Amanda McClanahan. Back Row: Sponsor: Dorothy Rybicki, Erin VanNorman, Patricia Nelson, Karissa Linders, Melissa St. Myers, Mary Fisher, Rachel McClanahan, Jori Greco.





At the end of the routine, junior Kimberly Kucia waves to the crowd. The CPettes performed during football and basketball games.

Ready to perform at the Lake Central game, sophomore Karissa Linders counts her steps. The CPettes worked long hard hours to make their routines right.



Points of View

With 1668 students, there were many different points of view. Each individual student viewed the world in his or her own way. Students formed opinions on everything that affected them from the cafeteria food to the invasion of Iraq.

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Trying desperately to untangle themselves, Quest students and Mrs. Caroline Turman participate in a human knot experiment. In order to solve the knot puzzle, the students had to learn to work together as a team.

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The senior class was affected by the state law which took away "senior week" by requiring seniors to attend 180 days of class like everyone else. However, the seniors showed their superior school spirit by winning the homecoming spirit competition.

While the junior class successfully sponsored a lollipop fundraiser for prom, the sophomore class showed off its muscle in the form of top-notch athletes like sophomore Stephanie Thompson.

The freshmen were simply struggling to adjust to the dramatic change from junior to senior high.

Each class contributed to the school in its own individual way.



"My favorite memory this year was when the seniors won the spirit competition. I also liked the parade."
senior Jenni Gleason

Raquel Alcorta-Human Relation Committee(12)
Daniel Allen-Art Club(9-12)
David Allen
Timothy Allen-Football(9,10); Wrestling(9-12); Letterman's Club(10-12)
Annalee Altop-Excalibur(12); Inklings(12); Spanish Club(9); SADD(11); Journalism(11)



Jeremy Anderson-Senior Class President
Lisa Anderson-Art Club(11); Girls Tennis(9); French Club(11-12); Excalibur(9-10,11, Academics and Activities Editor),12(Editor-in-Chief); Latin Club(9,10); Quill and Scroll(11,12); Junior Kiwanian(12); Journalism(9); SADD(9-11); Girls State Alternate
Melissa Anderson
Heather Andres-German Club(9,10); Orchestra(10)
Brian Andrews-Art Club(12); German Club(9-11)



Stephanie Ashcraft
Heather Atchison-French Club(9,10); SADD(9)
Scott Babjak-Baseball(9-12); Basketball(9,10); Football(9-12 captain); German Club(9-12); Letterman's Club(11,12); National Honor Society(11,12)
Regina Baker
Jeff Bai-Baseball(9-12); Basketball(9,10); Football(9); Letterman's Club(11,12); National Honor Society(11,12); Spanish Club(9-12); Student Council Representative(9,10); Junior Rotarian(12)

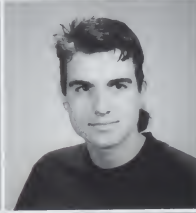


Christopher Basile
Tammy Batcheller
Kerry Bazant-Booster Club(11); Treble Chorus(11); Windfall(11); Powder Puff(10,11); Spring Play(10,11)
Melissa Belei-Booster Club 9-11; CPettes 9-11; Spanish Club 12; Student Council Representative(12)
Justin Bennett



Michael Bennett-Art Club(9,12); German Club(9-11)
Kimberly Berget-Marching Band(9-12); Symphony Band(9-12); Jazz Band(12); Basketball Pep Band(9-12); French Club(10); German Club(9-12); National Honor Society(11,12); Orchestra(10); Drum Major(11,12); Academic Decathlon(12)
Donna Bernard-Marching Band(9-11); Symphony Band(9-12); Jazz Band(10); Basketball Pep Band(9,10); Booster Club(10,11); Concert Choir(11,12); Treble Chorus(10,11); Drama Club(9); Spanish Club(9-12)
Jennifer Bettencourt-Spanish Club(9-12); Girls State(11);SADD(10)
Christine Bikoff





Best buddies from FRIENDS FOREVER

grade school to graduation

There are over 1,600 students in Crown Point High School. New friends are not hard to make. Yet, some friendships stemmed from elementary school years.

Senior Krista Creekmore said, "I've known most of my friends for about six years."

Although all friendships didn't last that many years, some withstood the test of time. "I think our values and dislikes and likes change as we get older, but me and my friends have managed to overcome the change," said Krista.

However, as students got into high school, they tended to meet many new people and form new friendships. The quality of the friendship usu-

ally was what determined the length it lasted. Senior Mike Liggett said, "I think it depends on how good of friends you are. Sometimes people make new friends during their high school years and still have friends from elementary school. My best

“A good quality in a friend is if they are always there for you, no matter what.”

-Senior Amanda Hunter

friend and I have been best friends since fourth grade, and we are still best friends although I have met a lot of my new friends in high school."



Getting their baseball equipment, seniors Joseph Rurode and Michael Goodwin attend practice together. Michael and Joseph have been friends since elementary school.

Brian Billmeier-Spanish Club(9-11); Student Council(12, secretary); SADD(9-11)
Christy Blevins-Marching Band(11);
Symphony Band(11)
Eric Bodamer
Rebecca Bolinger
David Borowski-Baseball(9,10); Biology Club(12); Latin Club(9-12); Math Club(10-12); National Honor Society(11,12); SADD(9-12); Snowball(10-12); Indiana Teen Institute(9-12)



Christopher Bosel-Marching Band(9-12);
Symphony Band(10-12); Jazz Band(11);
Basketball Pep Band(11,12)

Brian Brightwell

Jessica Brooks-Girls Basketball Manager(9)

Jennifer Bruce-Gary Area Career Center(11,12)

Ernest Brunetti-Boys Track(9-11); Wrestling(9,11,12); Lettermen's Club(11,12); Spanish Club(10)



Jennifer Buckley-Girls Swimming(9-12)(captain); Girls Track(10); Booster Club(9); Girls Varsity Club(10-12); Cheerleader(9); Spanish Club(12); Student Council(12)

Julie Buckman-Spanish Club(10); HERO(11)

Jon Bucur-Baseball(9-12); Boys Basketball(9-11); Football(9-10); Boys Tennis(11,12); Escalibur(9-12, sports editor); Latin Club(9-12); Lettermen's Club(11,12); Quill and Scroll(11,12); Kiwanians(12)

Peter Budner-Boys Track(10,11)
Nicole Cable-Marching Band(10,11);
Symphony Band(9-12); Basketball Pep Band(9,10); Math Club(10-12); National Honor Society(11,12); Orchestra(9-12); Spanish Club(9,10,11-12, president)



Timothy Canfield

Carolyn Carey-Powderpuff(11)

Candy Catlow

Leticia Cervantes-Girls Track(9-12); Girls Varsity Club(9-12); Spanish Club(9-12); Cross Country(9-12)

Mark Chicos



Amy Clites-Biology Club(12); Booster Club(9,10); Cheerleader(9,10); Concert Choir(12); Drama Club(10,11, vice-president)12(president); Latin Club(9,11,12, president); Math Club(10-12); National Honor Society(11,12); SADD(9,10, publicity officer); Certamen(9-12)

Scott Collier-Football(9-12); Soccer(9-12); German Club(9-12); Lettermen's Club(9-12)

Tana Collins-Spanish Club(9,10,11, vice-president); Powder Puff(9-11); C.O.E.(12)
Jamie Colon-Girls Track(10); Treble Chorus(9-12); Show Choir(10-12); Spanish Club(9,12)

Jennifer Colosi





T seniors reminisce about HINKING BACK their freshmen year

As a freshman most people have fears about starting High School. It's a new place with different faces than junior high.

Will I look all right? Will I know anyone? Will I fit in? Will I find all my classes? Will I be able to open my locker? These were just a few of the many fears freshmen dealt with going into the ninth grade.

Freshman Beth Batson said "My worst freshman fear was losing my way around the school and I would end up walking into a totally different class."

While some students had many fears, there were others who had no fears about starting high school. Senior Patricia Tinsley said "I did not have any fears as a freshman because I had a positive attitude. I believed I was going to do a good job at the high school."

A common fear among freshmen was being teased, pushed

around, or led astray by the upperclassmen. "Before I started my freshman year I was a little nervous about being picked on, or have jokes played on me by the upperclassmen," senior Erran Zinzer said.

“As a freshman I didn't take school seriously, but now I realize how important it is.”

-John Carnahan

Even teachers had fears about starting their high school years. Most of their fears were closely related to the fears of the students now. Mr. Robert Conard said, "I went to a new school, I didn't know anyone, and I did not know how to get to my classes."

Everyone has been a freshman at one time in their life, so every person knew how it felt to be scared and pushed around.



Recalling old memories, seniors Richard Ready and David Huppenthal laugh about their freshmen fears. As seniors, most students could look back at their freshmen year fondly.

David Comer

Robert Conlin-German Club(11,12); Orchestra(12); Spanish Club(9,10)

Karyn Cooper-Baseball Manager(9); Football Manager(9-11); Wrestling Manager(9); Girls Varsity Club(9-12); Latin Club(9-12); Student Council Representative(12); Nurse's Aide(9,10)

Robert Cordeau-Boys Golf(9-12); French Club(10,11); Lettermen's Club(10-12)

Maegan Cowgill-Girls Basketball(9-12); Biology Club(12); Spanish Club(9,10)

**Crystal Coy**

Krista Creekmore-Girls Swimming(10-12); Girls Varsity Club(10-12 secretary); Latin Club(9-12); National Honor Society(11,12 secretary); Student Government Representative(12)

Brandi Crepeau-H.E.R.O.(12)

Kim Crider-Biology Club(12); Latin Club(9-12); Orchestra(9); SADD(9,10)

Jennifer Crnkovich-Marching Band(9); Symphony Band(9-12); Basketball Pep Band(9); German Club(10); Latin Club(9,11,12); Orchestra(9,10)

**Annie Cruz**

Michael Davidson-French Club (9,10); Excalibur(10); Inklings(9-12 business and advertising manager) 1-12)

Deirdre Decker

William Delaney-Drama Club(10); Teachers Aide(12)

Sarah Denham



Noelle Dilling-Biology Club(12); Booster Club(9-11 vice-president 11; president 12); Cheerleader(9-12); Latin Club(9-11,12, executive board); National Honor Society(11,12, vice-president); Attendance Aide(12); Kiwanians(12)

Anne Dines

Michelle Donovan

Megan Doolin-Girls Track(10); Spanish Club(9,10); Student Council Representative(10,11); Powderpuff(12)

Eric Doubler

**Jack Dusseau**

Daniel Dziadosz

Louann Eitel-Girls Basketball(9); Girls Swimming(10-12); Girls Track(10); Volleyball(9); German Club(9-12); Girls Varsity Club(11,12); Student Council Representative(10-12)

Nicole Evans-Biology Club(12); Booster Club(10,11); CP-ettes(10,11); German Club(9-12); Excalibur(10); National Honor Society(11,12); Windfall(12(editor); Color Guard(11)

Tammy Evans





F the music, groups, and songs AVORITE TUNES

most enjoyed and listened to

Different kinds of music have emerged and become the favorites of many students.

Music can often influence a generation, or display the happenings or main events of the year in general.

Music can sometimes tackle a main problem with society and expose it to all people. During the Vietnam war, protestors and peace-makers created an ensemble of music concerning war, peace, and love. This enabled them to spread their message to the public in an entertaining way.

Today, songs concerning social issues such as the environment, politics, and teenage life are popular as are the usual 'love songs,' present within almost every wave of music.

"The kind of music I like to listen to depends on what kind of mood I am in," said senior

Michelle Osterman.

A growth in the popularity of country music is present among the current teenage population. Singers such as Garth Brooks, Billy Ray Cyrus, Sammy Kershaw, and Wynona Judd produced music that appealed to teenagers and changed the way country music is viewed by some young people.

Although some still aren't in-

“Music is a great way to express your feelings.”

-Senior Jeremy LaFevre

terested in listening to this new wave phenomenon, its presence is enjoyed by quite a few seniors.

Although not all students liked or listened to the same kinds of songs, there was something for everybody in the music industry.



Examining the used compact discs at Rock to Bach, senior Michael Allen looks to add to his music collection. Because of the high cost of CDs, many students bought used ones.

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excuses for cancelling BREAKING DATES

plans on your date

Many will agree that the highlight of the week was the weekend. Going out with friends on the weekend was fun, but sometimes going out on a date was even better. There were, of course, exceptions. A date with the wrong person was awful, but some of us could force the beginning of a night of boredom. However, if a date was already planned, an excuse to break it was immediately in order.

Senior Brooke McConnell said, "I did not ever recall breaking a date, but sometimes I wished I had!"

Different people handled the situation in unique ways.

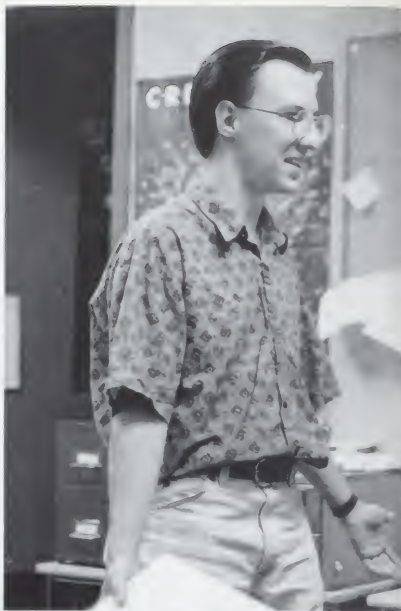
Senior Mikki Osterman said, "Guys often made up stuff to tell the person why they could not go on a date with them because

they were not man enough to tell their date that they just did not want to go out with them."

“You have to use your true feelings to decide whether you should break a date.”

-Senior Scott Babjak

Honesty was the best policy in most of these sticky situations. Simply telling the other person that you did not think it was such a good idea to go out may of been the best way to cancel the date without hurting anyone's feelings. But for those people who could not say that, clever excuses were always an easy way out of a date.



Kimberly Evorik-Girls Varsity Club (11,12); Softball(9-12); H.E.R.O.(11,12)
Brian Feckler
Annette Feder

Darrin Feller-Wrestling(9,10); H.E.R.O.(12)
Adam Finch-Football(9); Wrestling(10-12); Letterman's Club(11,12)
Jennifer Finnerty





Asking for advice, senior Mark Chicus talks with senior Amy Griener about a date that he wishes to cancel. Most seniors turned to their friends when they needed advice on situations like these.



Allison Firpo
James Flora
Eric Floyhar



Stacey Follmer
Amy Forest
Shannon Gall

Christine Gallagher- Latin Club (9,10); Spanish Club (11); HERO (12)
 Mike Garlach-Latin Club (9-12)
 Diana Gibbs-Biology Club (9-12); French Club (10-12); Concert Choir (9,10); Show Choir (10); Latin Club (9-12)
 Jenni Rebecca Gleason-German Club (9-12)
 Michael Goodwin- Basketball(9-12); Boys Track(10); Lettermen's Club(11,12); Spanish Club(9,10)



Shea Graper-FHA(12); Latin Club(9,10); Spanish Club(10,11); Japanese Club(12)
 Julie Greco-National Honor Society(12); Spanish Club(9-11); Powder Puff(10-12); Attendance Aid(11); C.O.E.(12)
 Kevin Greenberg-Boys Swimming(10); Drama Club(10,11); Excalibur(10); Inklings(10); Snowball(10,11)
 Amy Greiner-Girls Track(9-12); Girls Varsity Club(9-12); Girls Cross-Country(9,12)
 Carolyn Grelecki-Tennis(10-12); Booster Club(9-12); Girls Varsity Club(11,12); Cheerleaders(9-12); National Honor Society(11,12); Spanish Club (9-12); Powder Puff(11,12)



Kristin Guess- Basketball(9-11); Golf(10-12); Girls Varsity Club(11,12); Excalibur(10); Latin Club (9-12)
 Lonnie Gunter-Basketball(9); Track(9-11); Wrestling (11); Lettermen's Club (10-12); Spanish Club (9-11)
 Robert Hadrick-Baseball(9-12); Basketball(9-12); Football(9-12); Bio. Club(12); German Club(11,12); Lettermen's Club(10,11); Vice-President(12); Math Club(12); National Honor Society(11,12)
 Brent Hadu-Football(9-12); Track (9-12); Biology Club(12); Latin Club (9-12); Lettermen's Club(11,12); Krazy Krew(12)
 Robert Hajvert



Lori Hall
 Michael Hall
 Cynthia Hamilton-Concert Choir (12); Treble Chorus(9-11); Show Choir (12); Latin Club (9-12); Japanese Club (12)
 Jason Haney-Baseball(9-12); Football(9-12); Biology Club(12, President); Lettermen's Club(11,12); Student Government (12, Vice-President); AV Aide (12)
 Sarah Hauer- Treble Chorus(9,11); Latin Club (10-12)



David Hawn
 Angela Hebebrand-Volleyball(9,10); Wrestling(10 Manager); German Club (9-12); Girls Varsity Club(10-12); Winter Play(11)
 Emily Heinzman-Booster Club (9,10); CPettes(9-12 Senior Captain); Spanish Club (10,12); Color Guard(11)
 Melissa Henning- Basketball(9); Volleyball(10,11); Varsity Club(9-12); Excalibur(10-12 Sports editor); Quill & Scroll(11,12); Spanish Club (9-11); Softball(9-12 Manager); Human Relations Committee (12)
 Tom Hicks-Wrestling(9,10); Marching Band(9-11); Symphony Band(9-11); Basketball Pep Band(9-11); Drama Club(9); Lettermen's Club (10); Spanish Club(9-11); Windfall(12)





receiving the gift of EIGHTEEN

maturity for your birthday

For seniors who turned eighteen, it was a totally new beginning. Parents and kids were frightened because the eighteen year olds were able to be drafted in wars and arrested for illegal crimes. On the other hand, it was exciting for reasons like voting and being an adult.

Some parents thought their children were more responsible when they hit 18. Senior John Wooden said, "My mom and dad gave me more privileges since they think I am more trustworthy now."

Parents weren't the only ones to view the age of 18 as bringing on more responsibility. Senior Jeremy Anderson said, "I feel more responsible because I can vote and contribute to my country's progress."

Nevertheless, seniors always

thought of the unexpected. Kathi Koontz said, "Even though I don't call the 900-hun-

"I thought that being 18 would be different, because you can go die for your country, but it isn't."

-Randy Zakrzewski

dred numbers, I am able to phone them without my parents permission." Also, 18 year-olds were allowed to by cigarettes legally, but on the other hand they could go to jail for breaking the law.

As a result of turning 18, came an awesome responsibility towards one's parents, one's country, yet most importantly, one's self.



Seniors Kathi Koontz and Michelle Hovanec discuss the 1992 Presidential election and the three main candidates: Bill Clinton, George Bush and Ross Perot. Turning eighteen granted voting rights to those seniors.

Danielle Hintze-CP-ettes (9,10)
 Donnie Hoernig-Soccer (9-12);
 Lettermen's Club (9-12); Krazy Krew (12);
 Attendance Aide (11)
 Billy Holcomb-Boys Basketball (9); Foot-
 ball (9-12); Soccer (9-12); Marching Band
 (90); Symphony Band (9,10); Basketball
 Pep Band (9,10); Lettermen's Club (9-12);
 Krazy Krew (12)
 Tracy Hoover-German Club (10,11);
 Powder Puff (9,12)
 Brandi Horst-Spanish Club(12);
 C.O.E.(12)



Michelle Hovanec-Art Club(11,12);
 Marching Band(10-12); Biology Club(12);
 French Club(9-12)
 Denise Howard-Girls Swimming(11);
 Girls Track(9-12); Girls Varsity Club(9-
 12); Latin Club(9-12); Math Club(11,12);
 Student Government(9-12 class secretary
 10); Powder Puff(9,11)
 Amanda Hunter-Girls Golf(9); Marching
 Band(9-12); Symphony Band(9-12); Jazz
 Band(12); Basketball Pep Band(10-12);
 German Club(10); Latin Club(9-12); Math
 Club(10-12); Orchestra(10)
 David Huppenthal
 Stacy Hutton



Jeremy Irving-Inklings(10-12)
 Scott Iurillo-Graphic Arts
 Kristine Ivey-Windfall(11); Powder
 Puff(9-11); Prom Committee(10)
 Scott Jackson-Boys Basketball(10); Foot-
 ball(9)
 Timothy Janko



Julie Johns-Biology Club(12); French
 Club(9); German Club(10-12); Orches-
 tra(9-12)
 Camille Johnson
 Brian Jolliffe-Football(9,10); Wres-
 tling(9-12); Latin Club(9-11); Lettermen's
 Club(10-12); Math Club(12); Student Gov-
 ernment(9-12, President)
 Joy Jones-FHA(12); French Club(11);
 panish Club(9,10); Powder Puff(10,11)
 Kina Jones



Matthew Julius
 Gabe Kasch-Boys Basketball(9-12); Ger-
 man Club(9-12); Chess Club(9-12);
 Lettermen's Club(11,12)
 Michael Kasparian
 Philip Katich-Boys Swimming(9-11);
 Latin Club(9-12(President); Lettermen's
 Club(9-12); Math Club(10); Student Gov-
 ernment(12, Representative)
 Robert Kazmerski





T recalling the memories HINKING BACK of the past four years

As the song says, memories light up our lives and some of the best memories are formed during students' high school years.

Sometimes precious memories are of experiences shared with high school friends, sometimes with families, and sometimes because of reaching a milestone in one's life.

Senior Sean Foster shared his memory concerning family, "My best memory was when my relatives came from Italy and we had dinner in Illinois."

Friends were a part of senior Jennifer O'Neil's memories. She said that her best one concerned her trip to Florida with her friends, where they had bonfires on the beaches.

Senior Joe Erb said friends and a milestone event contributed to his best memory. A favorite memory of his was receiving his

driver's license, which then gave him the ability to go anywhere with his friends.

Other seniors had memories

"My most memorable experience was participating in the technical crew of the Music Man my junior year."

—senior Ronda McDonald

sporting events, school dances, classes and teachers and working. But for some, just being a senior and graduating provided a great memory.

"Being a senior, you get more respect from your teachers. It's nice getting through school and getting started with my life," senior Jim Morgan said.



Discussing what they will miss most about high school, seniors Amy Clites and Kim Crider agree that they will miss their friends the most. Seniors often became nostalgic as graduation came nearer.

James Kemp-Boys Track (9)
Jenni King-Marching Band (9-11); Sym-
phony Band (10); Basketball Pep Band (9-
11); German Club (9-12); Guidance Aide
9-12; Inklings (Co-business and Adver-
tising Editor 12); Excalibur (11,12 (Co-cir-
culation manager); Concert Band (9,11)
Lisa Kinney-Art Club (12); German Club
(9-12) Excalibur (10); National Honor So-
cietly (11,12); Spanish Club (10); Powder
Puff (12)
Joshua Kirby
Linda Kivikangas



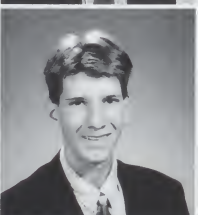
Kimberly Klinger-HERO (12); Library
Aide (11); Spanish Club (10);
Kelly Knesek
Melissa Kolarik
Jack Koonce
Kathryn Koonz-Biology Club (12); Girls
Golf (10-12); Girls Track (9-11); Girls Var-
sity Club (10-12) (Vice-President); Latin
Club (9-12); Math Club (10, 12); Volley-
ball (9)



John Kopchick
John Krstevski
Catherine Kurowski-Girls Tennis (9-11);
Girls Varsity Club (9-12);
Excalibur (10); Junior Rotarian (12); Latin
Club (9-12); Math Club (10); National
Honor Society (11,12); SADD (9-12); Span-
ish Club (10-12);
Jeremy Laveve-Attendance Aide (10-
12); Guidance Aide (12); Latin Club (10)
Christopher Lamphear-Spanish
Club (9,10)



Scott Langham-Football (9,10)
Christopher Lawler-Academic
Decathlon (11,12); Boys Basketball (10,11,
manager); Lettermen's Club (11,12); Math
Club (11,12); National Honor Soci-
ety (11,12); Spanish Club (9-12); Academic
Decathlon (11,12)
Amy Levander-Girls Golf (9-12); Booster
Club (9); Girls Varsity Club (11,12); Latin
Club (9-12); Spanish Club (11,12)
Michael Liggett-Boys Golf (9,10); Boys
Swimming (9,10,11,12, captain); German
Club (11,12); Latin Club (9,10);
Lettermen's Club (9-12)
Elizabeth Lindau-National Honor Soci-
ety (11,12); Orchestra (10-12); Spanish
Club (9-12)



Anita Lobodinski
Aaron Lottes-Academic
Decathlon (11,12); French Club (12); Ger-
man Club (11,12); National Honor Soci-
ety (11,12); Academic Decathlon (11,12)
Adam MacDonald-Soccer (9-12);
Lettermen's Club (10-12)
Paul Mackey
Debra Malinich-Attendance
Aide (11,12); Bookstore Aide (12); Girls
Basketball (9); Girls Varsity Club (9-11);
Softball (9); Volleyball (9-11)





H birthdays are a special APPY BIRTHDAY occasion for seniors

They came only once a year, and with them came presents, cake, ice cream, balloons, parties and friends. Birthdays were a time for fun and feeling older.

Birthday parties became big events with friends and families. Birthdays were also a great way to get the things you wanted!

Birthdays played a big part in thoughts of how students used to be. Senior Jonathan Regashus said "It was funny when I looked back on myself when I was younger and thought about some of the immature things that I did. It made me say to myself, 'What in the world were you thinking?'"

Some students expected to feel a big difference after their

birthdays. Senior Henry Wegman said, "I thought that I was going to feel older on my birthday, but sometimes it felt

"My parents threw me a surprise party...a month after my birthday. I was really not expecting it."

-Senior Melissa Schmeltz

like it was just another day and not my birthday."

Birthdays were a big deal to some seniors because many were wanting to be older than they really were. Senior Jeff Vrabel said, "I wanted to be older than I really was because I thought with age would come freedom, but I discovered that responsibility and maturity developed."



During the lunch break, senior Allison Firpo gives a birthday present to senior Jennifer Bettencourt. Students often exchanged gifts during school hours because they couldn't always have a birthday party.

Wseniors obtain jobs WORKING to finance expenses

Whether they like it or not, some seniors have entered the work force. Students work for many reasons: car insurance, car payment, college, extra spending money, or just a sense of responsibility.

Places where students obtain jobs range from clothing stores to fast food restaurants. Jobs can be found almost anywhere.

Senior Brooke McConnell said, "It took me a while to get a job at Burlington Coat Factory, but I like it because it gives me something to do with my spare time and I always have extra spending money."

Balancing time between a job, schoolwork, and a social life can seem impossible. With a little stress and a lot of effort, it can be done. Senior Kathi Koontz said,

"Because I have two jobs, I've had to learn to balance my time and become more responsible with my actions. I like working because of all the extra spending money I have for the weekends."

"I have had more jobs in high school than I hope to have in my whole life."

-senior Rob Cordeau

Responsibility is certainly one of the things gained when a student obtains a job, but that isn't all. Besides the money, having a job sometimes better prepares a teenager for a career. In the eyes of most colleges and employers, having a job as a teenager is a symbol of maturity.



Jennifer Marlow
Guilherme Marquezine
Stephanie Marszalek



Kara Massey
Andrew Matzdorf-Art Club(11);
Swimming (9-11); German Club (9-12);
Lettermen's Club (10-12)
Brooke McConnell-Latin
Club(9,10,12); Softball (9,10); Rotary
Youth Exchange (11)





Returning change, senior Melissa Belei works as a cashier at Key Market. Grocery stores offer many jobs for high school students.

Tending to a customer, senior Robert Shields works at Rock to Bach. Since most students are interested in music, a job at a music store can be interesting.



Ronda McDonald
David McDowell-Track (9,10); Latin Club (9,10)
Keri McGrath-German Club (9-11); Excalibur (Academics Editor 12); Inklings (12); Guidance Aide (11); Journalism (11)



Keri McGraw
Dan McGrew-Football (9); Golf (12); Marching Band (10,11); Symphony Band (10-12); Basketball Pep Band (10,11); Biology Club (12); Crazy Krew (12); Drama Club (10-12); Latin Club (9,10); Spanish Club (11,12); Concert Band (9); Thespian Club (10-12, Vice President)
Jessica McMillen-Softball (9-12)

Danielle Melton-Wrestling Manager (10); Latin Club (9); Spanish Club(10); Powder Puff (11,12 defensive captain)
Rick Memering
Donna Miller-Swimming (9); Latin Club (9); Orchestra (9-12); Music Aide (12)
Robert Miller
James Morgan



Lia Morrow

Mark Mucha-Baseball (9,10); Basketball (9); Football (9-12, captain 12); German Club (9-11); Lettermen's Club(10-12 Sgt. at Arms); National Honor Society (11,12); **Melissa Myers**-French Club (9-12); Girls Varsity Club (9-12); Journalism (11); Softball(9,10)
Michael Nastovich
Sue Ann Nicholls-French Club (9-12)



Melissa Noel-Concert Choir (10-12); Treble Chorus (9,10)
Steven Noffsinger

Dawn Novak-Girls' Basketball (9); Girls' Golf (9-12); Biology Club (12); FHA (11,12); GVC (10-12); National Honor Society (11,12); Spanish Club (9-12); Snowball(staff 10, teen director 11,12); SADD (9-12); Japanese (12)
Dennis Nowaczyk-Boys' Basketball(9,10); Soccer(9-12); Boys' Tennis (11); Lettermen's Club (9-12)
Kimberly O'Brien-Girls' Basketball (9-12); Volleyball (9-12); GVC (11,12); Math Club(12); National Honor Society(11,12); Spanish Club (9-12); Softball (9); Junior Kiwanian (12)



Jessica Vega O'Neil-Girls' Tennis (9); Girls' Track (10); Inklings (9,10,12); Math Club (10-12); National Honor Society (11,12); Spanish Club (9-12); Student Council (10,11); Windfall (12); SADD (9, 10(president), 11); Academic Decathlon (11,12); Girls' State(11); Junior Rotarian (12); Human Relations Committee (12)
Jennifer O'Neil
Rachel O'Neil

Judy Ossello-Girls' Swimming (10-12 captain 12); Volleyball(9); French Club(9-12); Girls Varsity Club (10-12); Student Government (9-12 Representative)

Michelle Osterman-Concert Choir (11,12); Treble Chorus (10-12); Show Choir (10,11)



Colleen Patti-Spanish Club (10); Attendance Aide (11)

Kelly Penzato-Basketball (9); Track (9-12); Girls Varsity Club (9-12); Escalibur (10); Latin Club (9,10); Spanish Club (11,12); Student Government (9 Secretary); Cross Country (9-12)
Carrie Perkins-CPettes (11,12 Co-Captain)

Thomas James Perrin

Robert Petyko-Football (9-12); Wrestling (9-12); German Club (11,12); Lettermen's Club (9-12); Student Government (9 Representative); Rotarian (12)



F sharing high school FAMILY TIES

experiences with siblings

Some brothers and sisters think they see enough of each other at home, but some have to see their siblings at school also. This is considered to be a good thing to some seniors. Having another younger sibling in high school can have many advantages, too.

Senior Regina Baker said, "Having a younger sister in high school isn't always bad. I always have someone to pick on and extra lunch money. It's even more fun with my sister because we get along and we can go out to lunch sometime together."

There are some disadvantages to have a younger sibling in high school. Senior Keri McGrath said, "Since my little brother

started going to high school, we always get our report cards at the same time and I can't delay giving mine to my parents because he always gives them his."

"My little brother may be a geek but no one is allowed to beat him up except for me."
-Senior Joy Jones

Other students like having a sister or brother with them in high school. Senior Sumer Szymczak said, "Considering I taught him everything he knows, it's kinda fun having him here."



Strolling through the hallway, senior Amber Fox and junior Alison Fox talk before school. Amber and Alison had a close relationship as sisters and friends.



S

ENIORITY

students find advantages to having

changes and privileges finally arrive

“Seniority,” as defined by senior Heather Andres, “was being on top of it all and having the most experience since we had been around the longest.”

There were many advantages to being a senior. For example, seniors could take comfort in the fact that it would be their last year of high school. They were also allowed to drive to school.

Senior Lawanda Duvall said, “I think one of the advantages of being a senior was the fact the way teachers looked at you and it seemed like they were more relaxed around you.”

Some students made a joke out of being a senior by saying that they could do anything. Another advantage was the way many seniors grew up and matured. Some seniors felt they acted more responsible because they realized this was their last year of high school before they

entered college. “I acted more responsible and had greater respect for my teachers,” said senior Scott Lurillo.

With the advantages came numerous disadvantages. One major disadvantage was the classes were not easier and they still required a lot of attention.

Another was being thought

“One disadvantage to being a senior was having to be expected to live up to everyone else’s expectations.”

-senior Jessica O’Neil

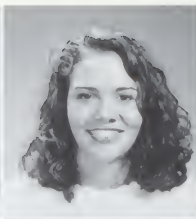
of as a role model, when most underclassmen do not look up to seniors.

Seniors also had to take responsibility for their lives by making important decisions about post high school plans.

Seniors with “seniority” and “senioritis” were visible as their high school years ended.



Two seniors work together to complete a project for class. Some seniors took schoolwork more seriously during their last high school year to better prepare them for college.



Alan Phillips
Bradley Pierce
Lori Plant-Track(11); Inklings (10); Spanish Club (9-11)
Natalie Popovich-Basketball (9,10); Track (9); Volleyball(9-12); Girls Varsity Club(10-12); Excalibur(9-11); Inklings(9-11); National Honor Society(11,12); Quill and Scroll(10,11); Spanish Club(9-12); Student Government(9,11,12Treasurer); Rotarian(12)
Molly Porter-Marching Band(9-11); Symphony Band(9-11); German Club(9,10,12); Latin Club(9,10); SADD(9,10,11 Vice-President, President)



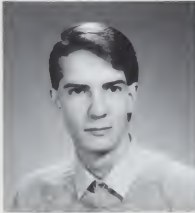
Shawn Powers
Julie Radford
Penny Rafalski
Tara Ragsdale-COE(12); Guidance Aide (12); Latin Club(9,10); Powderpuff(9-11); Spanish Club (11)
Ian Rankin-Football(10,-12); Letterman's Club(10-12)



Richard Ready
Jonathan Regashus-Baseball(10); Tennis(9-11); Drama Club(10-12); Inklings(9-12 sports editor, 11co-editor-in-chief; 12, Latin Club(9-11); Lettermen's Club(10,11); Math Club(11,12); National Honor Society(11,12); Quill and Scroll(10-12); Junior Rotarian(12); Thespians(10-12)
Andrew Rehrer-Basketball(9,10); Soccer(9-12); Lettermen's Club(9-12); Spanish Club(9,10)
Keith Rench-Basketball(9-12); Football(9-12); Track(9-12); Lettermen's Club(9-12)(treasurer); Spanish Club(9,10); Student Government(9,11)



Jennifer Retherford
Jason Rettig-Baseball(9,10); Basketball(9); Football(10); Spanish Club(9-12)
Jennifer Revolt
Jeffrey Rex-HERO(12)
Stacy Ricard-German Club(9-12); Cheerleading(9); Excalibur(10); Student Government(9-12, class treasurer)
Matthew Ricci-Wrestling(9-12); Latin Club(9); Lettermen's Club(10-12); Student Government(11)



Rebecca Riley-Swimming(9,10); FHA(12); Spanish Club(10,11,12)
Jennifer Rosenbaum-Basketball(9-12); Volleyball(9-12); Biology Club(12); Girls Varsity Club(11,12); Spanish Club(9,10)
Kyle Rubarts
Joseph Rurode-Basketball(9-12); German Club(9,10); Lettermen's Club(12); Spanish Club(11); Hoosier Boys State(12)
Jason Russell-Baseball(10-12); German Club(9,10); Lettermen's Club(12); Math Club(11,12); Attendance Aide(11) Orchestra(9-11); Spring Musical(11)

Mary Saager-HERO(12)
Shawn Sabau-Baseball(9-2); Basketball(9-2); Football(9); Lettermen's Club(11,12);
Michael Sabo-Track(9); Wrestling(9,10); Spanish Club(10)
Melissa Schmeltz-Marching Band(9-12); Symphony Band(9-12); Basketball Pep Band(9-12); French Club(10,11); Concert Choir(11,12); Treble Chorus(9,10); Show Choir(11,12); Orchestra(9-11); Spring Musical(11)
Corey Schontube-Art Club(12); German Club(9-11)



Jonathan Schultz
DeAnna Seef-Attendance Aide(12); Concert Choir(9-12); French Club(9-11); Girls Varsity Club(10-12); Treble Chorus(11); Volleyball (9); Wrestling(9, manager)
Angie Shaw-Biology Club(12); Booster Club (9-12, treasurer); Excalibur (10); Latin Club(9-12); Math Club(10-12)
Brenda Shelton
Bob Shields-Boys Track(9-12); Lettermen's Club(9-12); Spanish Club(11,12); Student Government(12(secretary); Cross-Country(9-12)



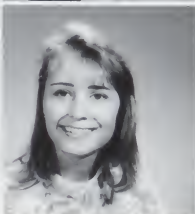
Jenny Shuman-Soccer(11,12(manager); Biology Club(12); Booster Club(9-12, Captain); Latin Club(9-12)
Todd Sirbek
Mandy Skaggs-Marching Band(9-11); Symphony Band(9-12); Basketball Pep Band(9-11); Latin Club(9,10); Spanish Club(11,12)
Mark Slusser
Cindy Smith



Sarah Smith
Kelly Sue Staab-Booster Club(9-12(secretary); French Club(9-12); Cheerleaders(9-12); National Honor Society(12); Softball(9,10)
Nick Steele-Marching Band(9-12); Symphony Band(9-12); Jazz Band(9-12); Basketball Pep Band(10-12); German Club(12); Orchestra(9,10)
Stacey Stefankiewicz-Girls Basketball(9); Spanish Club(9,10)
Brady Stewart-Girls Basketball(9,10); Biology Club(12); Girls Varsity Club(11,12); Spanish Club(9-12); Student Government(9, representative); Softball(9-12)



Tracy Stiefel
Lisa Stiegel-Girls Basketball(9-11); Girls Varsity Club(11,12); Softball(9-12)
Jennifer Stockrahm-Girls Track(9-12); Girls Varsity Club(9-12); Spanish Club(9-12); Girls Cross-Country(9-12)
Michael Stoelb-Marching Band(9-12); Symphony Band(10-12); Jazz Band(9-12); Basketball Pep Band(10,11); Orchestra(9,10)
Joseph Stokes





R seniors who choose RELATIONSHIPS to date underclassmen

What exactly is "Robbing the Cradle"? Going out with or dating someone significantly younger is how it is defined, but for some there seems to be no boundaries on the dating scene. An 18-year-old senior may be dating a 14-year-old freshman and their relationship could be considered acceptable by most people.

Senior Dorothy Hurst said, "My boyfriend is a freshman. I don't see anything wrong with going out with an underclassman because some of them are even more mature than some senior guys I know."

To these couples, if two people have a lot in common, it doesn't matter how old they are.

There are some disadvantages to dating someone younger. Maybe they can't stay out as late, or their parents aren't particular to the fact that they are dating someone older. You may not have the same friends, or can't attend the same places,

"I had more fun with my freshman boyfriend than I did with any seniors."

-Dorothy Hurst

such as Prom. Some people look further than these obstacles and continue into a relationship with an underclassman.



Standing at freshman Carrie Buch's locker, senior Keith Rench waits for her to find her books. Dating underclassmen was not a problem as long as their personalities were compatible and they got along.

Shannon Strong
David Summers
Michelle Symmes
Dina Szakacs-Marching Band(9);
Treble Chorus(9-12); Show Choir(12);
Fall Play (12)
Todd Szostek



Darren Szot-Boys Golf(9-12); Boys
Swimming(9); Lettermen's Club(9-12);
Spanish Club(9); Athletic Trainer(Girls
Basketball 10-12, Football 9-12);
Play(9,12); Hoosier Boys State Altern-
ate(11)
Sumer Szymczak-Girls
Basketball(9,10); Girls Golf(9-12); Girls
Varsity Club(9-12 President); Spanish
Club(9-11); Student Government(9
treasurer); Homecoming princess(10)
Amy Tatro
Danielle Taylor
Tracy Taylor- Basketball(9,10,11); At-
tendance Aide(12); Basketball Statisti-
cian(11)



Jason Thomas-French Club(11); Ger-
man Club(9-12)
Amy Thompson- Gymnastics(9,10);
Track(9-12); Biology Club(12); Treble
Chorus(9-12)
Heather Thompson-Color Guard(9-
11); Symphony Band(9-12); Basketball
Pep Band(9); Biology Club(12); Girls
Varsity Club(10-12); Concert
Choir(11,12); Treble Chorus(10); Show
Choir(10-12); Latin Club(9-12); Math
Club(10); National Honor Soci-
ety(11,12); Athletic Trainer(10-12);
Drama(10,11)
Patricia Tinsley
Jeff Todd

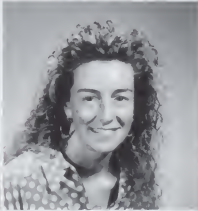


Mary Trajkovich
Jennifer Trajkovski
Stojan Trajkovski-Latin Club(9-12);
Student Government(12 vice-presi-
dent)
Angie Usher-Art Club(12); Office Edu-
cation Association(12); Spanish
Club(10); Cooperative Office Educa-
tion(12)
Cassandra VanAsperen-Tennis(9-12);
Biology Club(12); Girls Varsity
Club(11,12); National Honor Soci-
ety(11,12); Spanish Club(9-12); Student
Government(9); Homecoming
Court(12)



Robert Vanhooose
Ben Vickers-Track(9,10); Spanish
Club(10,11)
Diana Vorwald
Jeffrey Vrabel-Inklings(10-12,sports
editor,11;Editor-in-Chief 12); National
Honor Society(11,12); Quill and
Scroll(10-12); Junior Rotarian(12)
Michelle Ward





C seniors search for a COLLEGE HUNTING college to fit their needs

One of the choices some seniors have to make after high school is where to go to college. Different colleges offer a broad spectrum of classes and majors, making it possible to find one that will fit the needs of an individual. Receiving information and visiting colleges can help seniors decide which college is best for them.

Although some college preparation takes place during junior year, deciding on a college to attend can be a highly stressful activity for seniors. Academic performance, financial ability, and extracurricular

activities all contribute to decisions about college.

Senior Cynthia Hamilton said, "I am going to Valparaiso

"I really don't want to go away for school because I'll miss my friends."

-Senior Tom Perrin

University because I want to be an attorney. I think I can benefit from their excellent law and government programs and classes."

It seems there will always be a college to fit the needs of students.



Looking over material from various colleges and universities, seniors congregate in the gym. College is a widely discussed topic among seniors who are planning their future.

Excited for end of the school year, seniors Joseph Stokes and Justin Bennett exchange their thoughts about colleges. Leaving high school was an experience most seniors look forward to.



Diana Waskosky-Marching Band(9-12); FHA(11,12); Spanish Club(9,10); HERO(historian 12)
Eric Weeks-Art Club(9,10); Wrestling(9); Spanish Club(9,10)
Tony Wegman-German Club(9); Inklings(11,12)



Jim Wendricks
Richard Whittaker-Baseball(9-12); Football(9-12 captain); Track(9); German Club(11,12); Lettermen's Club(9-12 president); Spanish Club(9,10)
Brad Wilkes-Football (9-11); Wrestling(9,10); Lettermen's Club(10-12); Orchestra(9)



Harry Will
Julie Williams
Devona Wilson-Symphony Band(9); Spanish Club(9-12)



BIDDING FAREWELL

to take on the real world

It's over. Thirteen long, hard, frustrating years of schooling comes to a sudden end as seniors graduated and joined the real world. As the graduating class of 1993 cleaned out their lockers, and said good bye to friends, what thoughts went through their heads?

Senior Jeremy Anderson said, "I'll miss all of the fun

times I had with my fellow buddies."

Senior Stojan Trajkovski said, "I can't believe just four years ago I started high school, and now I'm leaving. I see good things in my future."

Senior Kristen Skopek said, "I'm going to go to college. I think it's a good idea because lately, just having a high school diploma doesn't mean anything."



Jeanette Wilson-German Club(9); Orchestra(9-12)
Lynn Woestman-FHA(12); French Club(9,10); Spanish Club(11,12)
John Wooden-Wrestling(9)



Jeff Wornhoff-Marching Band(9-12); Symphony Band(9-12); Jazz Band(9-12); Concert Choir(11,12); Latin Club(9-12)
Margaret Wright-French Club(10); German Club(12); Inklings(10); Orchestra(9,10,12); Rotary Exchange Student(11); Softball Manager(9)
Michael Wukich-Baseball(9,10); Football(9-12); Lettermen's Club(11,12); Spanish Club(9,10)



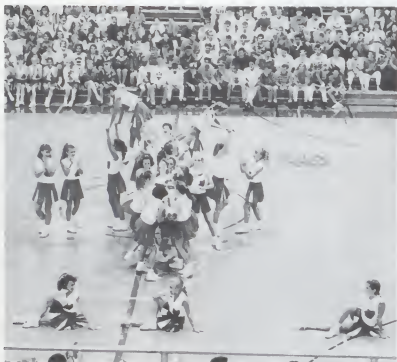
Randy Zakrzewski-Boys Basketball(9,10); Football(9,12); Lettermen's Club(11,12)
Shawn Zekanis
Peter Zemelos

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tudents and faculty take a break from their everyday classes to attend a pep rally. Speakers at the pep rallies announced achievements in various extra-curricular activities.

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ismounting from their pyramid, the cheerleaders entertain the students and faculty at the pep rally. Pep rallies enabled the cheerleaders to reveal their ability while provoking spirit.



Danyelle Adams
Shawn Adams
Dela Alcoria
Brian Alessandrini
Jason Allande
Jeffery Alliss
Robert Anderson



Jennifer Andrews
Daniel Archer
Jody Armstrong
Kandi Ashby
Melissa Ashcraft
Alisba Atwood
Michael Backlund



Laurel Baker
Dawn Banks
James Banks
Chad Baranczyk
Stacey Barcus
Trish Bartholomew
Pamela Baum



Melissa Beach
Kevin Beck
Nathan Beever
Ben Benedict
Jay Benedict
Robin Bice
Mindy Bulbruck





Praising enthusiasm with PEP RALLIES

a feeling of excitement

“

We are C.P. We are C.P. We are C.P.” Over 1,500 students packed into one gymnasium chanting various words of encouragement to show their support for the school.

Students and faculty join together a few times a year to attend pep rallies which raise spirit and morale for the teams and students of the high school.

Junior Mark McPheeters said, “I like pep rallies because they give us a chance to get out of class and show our support to our school.”

Pep rallies give students a chance to be involved and cheer for the school. Pep rallies are held for special occasions such as the Homecoming football game.

Junior Jennifer Boyer said, “I think pep rallies are fun, when everyone gets involved. They make me feel like I’m actually a part of the school.”

Although pep rallies are considered fun by some people, others prefer not to join in the pep rallies for various reasons.

Junior Tracy Regnerus said “I think they should be called ‘prep rallies’. I don’t like them, but they’re only once or twice a year, so I guess they’re okay.”

Junior Jennifer Eilts also voiced her opinion and said, “I don’t like pep rallies because I feel all it does is promote athletic activities.”

Pep rallies give students time away from the ordinary school day to recognize and show their support for the teams.



Jennifer Blankenship
Jerry Bledsoe
Matt Blower
Kenneth Board
Jim Bonick
Jennifer Boyer
William Boyll

Aaron Bradshaw
Robert Brannock
Jennifer Briggs
Michelle Brown
Tammy Brunken
Benjamin Cain
Rachel Carlson

Melissa Carrier
Krisa Cacasas
Michael Cathcart
Gabriel Cece
Rosalinda Cervantes
Matthew Chandler
Amanda Childress

Michael Clancy
Deanna Clark
John Clemens
Michael Coffey
Christina Coppage
Matthew Cornett
Brian Coster

B giving equal attention BALANCING TIME to friends and dates

Spending time with friends has always been a priority, but then that special someone comes along. What then? There just doesn't seem to be enough hours in the day to have an effective balance.

"My friends sometimes get upset with me for not paying enough attention to them when I'm going out with someone," said junior Jaime Georgiadis.

There are many strategies used to combat this problem. Trying to get your friends and him/her to be friends

is the most common solution.

If they don't normally get along, try to divide the time evenly among them. "My girlfriend and I take some time just for us and we'll take a walk or something," said junior Shawn Adams.

Whatever the solution to the dilemma, be sure not to leave anyone out.

"Pay attention to your boyfriend or girlfriend, but don't neglect your friends at the same time," said junior Jennifer Nelson.



Getting her coat, juniors Michael Backlund and Nikki Frisinger get ready to ride home from school together. It was one of the times he was with Nikki when she wasn't with her friends.





Marc Cox
Emilia Cuffia
Ryan Cunduff
Eric Cunningham
James Curry
Nichole Daniels
Peter Danilatos
Giselle DeJesus
Eric DeJong
Melissa Dennis

James Devries
Matthew DeYoung
Barbara Drag
Jason Dravet
Christina Dreyer
James Dutton
Eden Ebert
Jennifer Ellis
Christine Ellis
Joey Ellis

Tanya Evans
Karen Everett
David Farley
Amy Farris
Mary Fischer
Michelle Fischer
Ryan Flores
Jill Fossaceca
Kyle Fouch
Allison Fox

Nathan Frankovich
Dustie Fraser
Nikki Frisonger
Justin Fronck
Theresa Garcia
Brian Garner
Jaime Georgiadis
Devin Gibson
Susan Gibson
Christy Gill

William Gill
Ron Gallaspe
Derek Gleson
Claudia Godoy
Adrenne Georges
James Goodall
Michelle Goodman
Leslie Graper
Jon Greco
Robert Green

Gabrielle Gregoline
Matthew Gross
Rachel Gumbert
Jason Hachler
Kiera Hagerman
Brian Hays
Christopher Heather
Angela Hedbreder
William Heidbreder
Andrew Hen

Kevin Hen
Brady Hesser
Kirsten Hellman
Cody Hepp
Caleb Hickman
Michael Hitzley
Travis Hines
Cheryl Hodges
Bradley Hodia
Douglas Hoernig

Sasha Hoernig
Michael Houldson
Shawn Houldson
Marsha Hubbell
Kristi Hughes
Derek Hurry
Ashley Hurt
Jonathan Jackson
Jamison Jacobs
Candice James

Charles James
Jennifer Janko
Emily Jedlicka
Patrick Jefferson
Amy Jewett
Heather Johnson
Jeffrey Johnson
Theresa Johnson
David Jonatta
Chad Jones

Ryan Jones
 Angella Juskiewicz
 Angela Kadlak
 Adam Kaszyka
 Christine Kennedy
 Timothy Kirby
 Faith Kish
 Melissa Kolloway
 Kathryn Koscho



Deanna Kotchou
 Jennifer Kracht
 Bill Kramer
 Martin Kramer
 Scott Krauledis
 Heather Kretz
 Keith Kroner
 Kimberly Kuca
 Anna Kullerstrand



Allison Kunkle
 Carol Kuroski
 Eric Kwiatkowski
 Dan LaBorde
 Simul Laker
 Paige Landreth
 Jess Lauerman
 Eliza Lazar
 Kevin Legler



Brett Levander
 Andrea Levis
 Jeremy Lewandowski
 Jennifer Lewin
 Jill Lewin
 Jennifer Lewis
 Robyn Lewis
 Jeff Lindell
 Eric Lippincott



Alison Littrell
 Charles Loy
 Jacob Lykava
 Robert MacConnell
 Michael Machack
 Deann Madson
 Dawn Mahler
 Anthoni Malavita
 Adam Malowski



Diana Markward
 Emily Marlowe
 Darce Marshall
 Wade Massengale
 Karen Maylen
 Eric McCarty
 Jeff McClanahan
 Bryan McFadden
 Mark McPeeters



Dannelle McVey
 Melissa McWilliams
 Michelle Mebert
 Maureen Merritt
 David Meyer
 Robin Meyer
 Chris Milby
 Scott Mitchell
 Brian Mitsch



Lupka Muzimasko
 Katherine Molden
 Melissa Molk
 David Monahan
 Marlene Moore
 Corey Moseley
 Christopher Motyka
 Misty Mulloy
 Matthew Muma



Kristine Nanney
 Jennifer Nelson
 Patricia Nelson
 Brian Nield
 Amanda Norman
 Julia Niese
 Tracy Nolan
 Megan Noonan
 Michael O'Brien





G techniques students use GETTING NOTICED to attract attention

Sometimes it is almost impossible to get a guy to notice you, but some girls have a unique method.

"To get a guy's attention, I usually act like a fool," said junior Laurel Baker.

"I tell a friend, who has a big mouth, who I like and then the guy will find out that I'm interested in him," replied junior Kristine Nanney.

Sometimes when a girl likes a guy, she'll go up to him, but it doesn't always turn out well. "Once when I liked this guy, I was staring at him during lunch. I saw him laughing and smiling, I thought it was towards me, and I was

surprised when he came over and told me I had ketchup on my face. I just about died," laughed junior Diana Rajchel.

"I finally got up enough nerve to go up to a guy I was interested in, and I tripped and fell. I was so embarrassed. I just pretended I didn't notice him and laughed it off," said junior Amy Jewett.

Getting a guy to notice you can be a hard thing to do, but once you do it, it's seems like everything afterwards is no work at all.

"I went up jokingly up to a guy and pinched his butt. He turned around and we started talking, and we have been good friends ever since," replied junior Jill Fossaseca.



Gathering their books for fifth hour, juniors Erin Thom and Matthew Blower make plans for the night. Erin noticed Matt for the first time at a basketball game.

students who choose ATTOOS to mark their bodies



In recent years tattoos have grown more popular with the teenage population.

Tattoos have a history that dates back to the Egyptians in 2000 B.C. In Hawaii if a person were to tattoo their tongue it symbolized mourning.

Students have other reasons for getting tattoos. Some said they liked how they looked and others wanted a tattoo for originality.

Junior Michelle Brown said "I personally like them, I think they are pretty."

Some tattoos may symbolize a certain characteristic or trait of a person.

"Tattoos show a lot about a person's personality for whatever tattoo they have

done," said junior Erin Yancey.

For those who do not want something permanent on their body, they can choose to use body paints, or decal tattoos.

Before getting a tattoo, one must consider the possible dangers involved. If needles are not handled properly, they can spread infectious diseases such as hepatitis.

Some teenagers today have overcome the dangers of tattoos and made them a popular and permanent fashion statement.

Competing in a wrestling meet, Timothy Allen's tattoo becomes obvious to the crowd. Timothy got his permanent tattoo just three days after his eighteenth birthday.

Mark Ogibovic
Dawn Ogrentz
Sharon Oliver
Natalie O'Neil
Arzu Ozdemir
Jennifer Pachun
Angelica Pagan



Anthony Panizzo
Milton Papfysa
Gregory Paramangas
Jeffrey Parise
Aaron Patz
Brian Pause
Christopher Pavio



Angie Patera
Jennifer Pendleton
Misty Perry
Brian Personnett
Jessica Pettit
Amanda Phipps
Corey Platasic



Candy Polovitch
Marcie Pool
Amanda Porter
Joshua Potter
David Pozobyt
Daniel Prendergast
Klara Prescott





Matthew Pulido
Florida Raab
Dana Rachel
Ruthie Ralstin
Beth Ratzlaff
Donelle Ready
Tracy Regnerus

Michelle Regula
Melissa Reimer
Valene Repasky
Steven Replin
Jennifer Reynolds
Sarah Reynolds
Amanda Richards

Jason Riley
Michelle Roberts
Krista Robinson
Samantha Rodgers
Amy Roe
Jennifer Romanik
Christy Rose

Nicole Rowan
John Rush
Gwendolyn Rushmore
Rebecca Russell
Julie Rutherford
Juliana Rybicki
Vickie Salkovskii

Jason Sarkey
Julie Schiesser
Amy Schnick
Abe Schramlin
Jennifer Schroeder
Tim Schuett
Andrea Scremanti
Tammy Seaton
Jeffery Segha
Dawn Seitzinger



Carolyn Sendak
Bryan Sendre
Shelley Sepiol
Joshua Shames-Yeakel
Deborah Shebbs
Melissa Shepard
Shanda Shippy
Dannette Shockley
Jennifer Shook
Daniel Smith



Jacob Smith
Jennifer Smith
Robert Smith
Robert Smith
Thomas Snyder
Scott Sparks
Karen Sparrow
Eric Spriebe
Charity Stanley
Tomslov Stanovic



Mary Stavroudis
Charissa Stepp
Jennifer Stevens
Laynia Stierer
David Stillion
Jennifer Strong
Heather Strzinski
Mandy Stueck
Jonathan Taylor
Erin Thom



Laura Thompson
Philip Thompson
Kelly Thrall
Tracy Tobey
Scott Todd
Lisa Treba
Amanda Tushy
Jeffrey Turk
Michael Udyez
Kelly Underwood



Jason Vale
Jeff Vale
Robert Valente
Julie Vandas
Eric VanWoerden
Leticia Vela
Gina Velasco
Steven Vertesch
Sara Vican
Enca Villa



Melissa Vines
Jason Walsh
Edward Waller
Jason Warnekin
Wendy Westforth
Daniel White
Enka White
Matthew White
Jessica Whittier
Chris Wilkison



Lynn Will
Dannell Williams
Kourtney Williams
Melanie Wills
Andrea Wilson
Joe Wilson
Michelle Wilson
Jeffrey Winstead
Gayle Wartz
Nai Wongseanant



Nick Wongseanant
Christopher Wood
Todd Woodsomall
Lisa Wozolek
Erin Yagory
William Zellers
Airon Zemelko
Eric Zmuda





T what students watch UBE TALK

when they watch television

Cartoons, soap operas, dramas, mini-series, nightly features, reruns, and game shows; these were the favorite types of television shows of

many students. Most saw their favorite show once a week, but others only saw it once a month or whenever it was aired. Junior Jennifer Briggs said, "I watched reruns of 'Different Strokes', 'Facts of Life', and 'Brady Bunch' once a week."

Students usually looked to see if a show portrayed real-life drama or if

it was real funny before declaring a program their favorite show."

Junior, Eliza Lazar said, "My favorite show was 'Fresh Prince of Bel Air' because it was funny."

Shows like 'Melrose Place' and 'The Heights' or some soap operas gave students a chance to follow what goes on in other peoples' lives and to see if their situations were connected with theirs. For instance, Robin Meyer said that her favorite show was 'Beverly Hills 90210' because it dealt with the real problems in high school students' lives.



Watching Star Trek Lisa Treba spends the evening at home. Some students always find time to watch their favorite television shows or movies

Stephen Abbott
Christine Abraham
Carlos Aburto
Dawn Alexander
Richard Anderson
John Anello
Maria Arizui
Andrea Armillas
Andrea Armenth
Cassandra Aten



Elizabeth Badoski
Michael Barbeck
Lisa Marie Barinik
Andrea Barzyk
Joey Batcheller
Amber Batson
James Baxter
Angela Beach
Cherrie Beechin
Matthew Bennett



Richard Beres
Todd Berget
Kimberly Betak
Jason Bikoff
Philip Bikoff
Spencer Bikoff
Leah Blanchard
Anthony Blanco
David Boone
Sumana Boonjaren



Michael Borits
Anastasia Borys
Sarah Bostian
Brian Bright
Colleen Brown
Joshua Bryant
Shannon Buckman
Robert Busch
Tyler Bush
Mary Beth Cable



Kim Camarero
Alissa Chandler
Christopher Chandler
Margarita Chavez
Keith Chapp
Stacey Christakis
Stephen Christy
Eric Clausen
Patricia Clune
Suzanne Clune



Sarah Coleman
Chad Collins
Geoffrey Coloso
Olivia Comer
Phillip Connolly
Heather Cook
Megan Cook
Nathan Cook
April Cope
Susan Corrigan



Sherry Courtney
Carne Craddock
Jack Crance
Kerry Crepeau
Nancy Cram
Meagan Cunningham
Enca Curley
Jon Dailley
Curtis Daly
Katenna Dumjanoska



Amber Davis
Geoffrey Davis
Paula Decker
Shawn Delaney
Katie Denham
Amy Deno
Steven Devries
Heather Dickus
Geoffrey Diehl
Michael Dilling



Elizabeth Dimos
Enk Domelle
Erin Domelle
Paul Domeras
Ryan Doolin
Christopher Dorin
Stacey Dorin
Lisa Dorman
Steven Doty
Lisa Doubler





D a shock of disappointment from failing the DRIVING TEST crushed aspirations and hopes

Sitting at the License Bureau, students fantasized about finally getting their drivers license. Then, the test results came back, and they failed. For many sophomores getting a drivers license was the greatest part of their life. The slightest mistake easily caused failures. "I failed my driving test because I was at a stop sign, and I went when I was not supposed to go," said sophomore T.J. Zelaya.

Before getting a license, there was certain information that students had to

know. Drivers Education class was helpful to many students because they got their license earlier and they learned the information needed to pass the written test. At driving schools students had to attend a minimum of 30 hours in the classroom and six hours of driving.

Students found it tiring to always have to walk from one place to another. Sophomore Andrea Neickowski said, "I started studying for my test early because I was sick of my dad taking me everywhere."



Preparing for her written test, sophomore Andrea Neickowski studies her drivers education book. Studying early for the test helped students eliminate their fears of failing.

S students dread the morning of SATURDAY SCHOOL

paying for their actions

It was early Saturday morning and instead of being at home in a warm, comfortable bed, or watching Saturday morning cartoons, students were sitting in a hard, uncomfortable chair at Saturday school. This was a dreaded punishment that students seldom looked forward to. Saturday school was a long, boring, and terrible morning. It was a drag for some students to get out of bed early.

Some students did not mind going to Saturday school. Sophomore Brooke Hackman said, "Saturday school was basically a social hour, but it was a good punishment for people who valued their Saturday mornings." For sophomore Shaun Jacobi Saturday school did not seem that bad. "It was a blow-off to go to Saturday school. A lot of people brought magazines to read, talked to each other, or wrote to their friends," said Shaun.

Saturday school tended to be a consequence for misbehavior. Sophomore Geoffrey Colosi said, "I received a Saturday school because I was caught forging a pass to the library." Other reasons for Saturday school were excessive tardiness, failure to serve previously assigned detentions, fighting, and other reasons determined by the administrators.

Students sometimes had to worry about how their parents would react to their being assigned a Saturday school. "My parents would have grounded me for the weekend if I got a Saturday school; therefore, I had to be very careful when it came to tardies," replied sophomore Steve Abbott.

Saturday school could not be avoided by those who wished to not follow rules. Sophomore Stacie Dorin replied, "If something was against the rules, then it should not have been done, so students who had Saturday school deserved it."



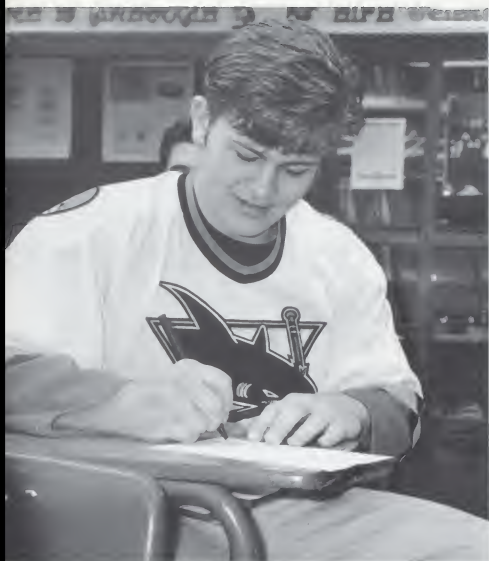
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David Edgren
Christopher Elder
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Laura Erdes
Saco Ervin
Jenilyn Evans
Shane Evans

Jason Farley
Brent Feckler
Michael Feder
Tracy Femwick
John Festa
Cane Fields
Joshua Fisher

Sean Fisher
Mathew Fleming
Patricia Flores
Katheryn Foley
Melissa Foster
Tara Fox
Jeff Frank





A

fter receiving his third tardy, sophomore Jeremy King signs the required tardy slip. Students are required to sign a tardy slip to verify that they have received three tardies.

W

alking down the hallway, sophomore Joseph Baldyga goes to his class late. After students receive four tardies for being late, they are assigned to a Saturday school.



Anthony Frassonone
Cory Fritz
John Fruscante
Sherrin Galloway
Timothy Galusha
Eric Garza
Laura Gawlinski



Sarah Gaul
Christopher Genetos
Sonya Gibson
Mindy Gill
Jennifer Goodwin
Tina Gorbey
Torry Graden



Tatum Grana
Shannon Graves
Megan Grdinich
Sandra Green
Teresa Greeting
Daniel Grelecki
Michelle Griesel



Elizabeth Gross
Matthew Grzych
Lyndon Gunter
Rebekah Gushie
Brooke Hackman
Melissa Haley
Kim Hall

A

meeting friends for fun at

FTER GAME DANCES

celebrating the victory

A football game had just ended and every one was still pepped up. A great place to go to release that energy was the after game dance. After every home football or basketball game there was a dance.

Sophomore Bonnie Rich said, "Dances provided a chance to be around a lot of friends and socialize with them." Admission for the dance was only \$2 and they were sponsored by different clubs and organizations.

The dance was a convenient place to go after the game because no transportation was required.

Sophomore Heather Cook said, "I liked going to dances because I could learn new dance moves."

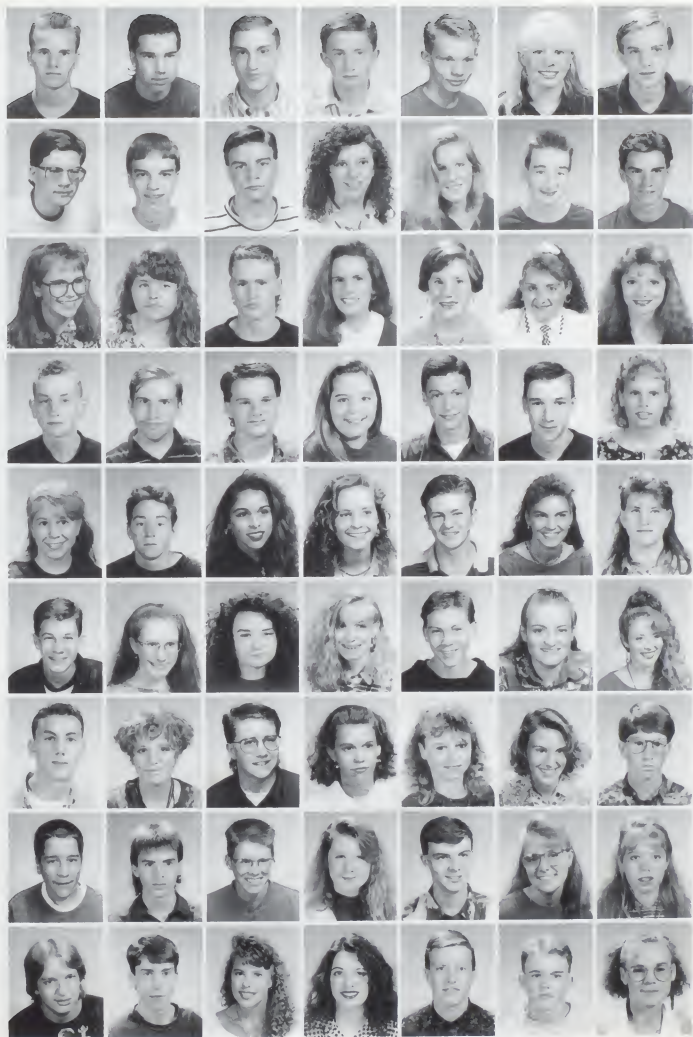
"People went to dances because they liked to dance with their friends," said sophomore Brandy Hawkins.

The after game dance was an inexpensive way to spend the evening. The dance was also a great way to meet new people and learn the latest steps.



Dancing to the music, senior Terri Chapman and sophomore Brandy Hawkins groove to the beat. After game dances provided friends with the chance to be together, learn new dance steps, and have great time.





Michelle Hall
Melissa Jo Hamilton
Tara Hamilton
Brian Hammond
Christopher Han
Jeremy Haney
Matthew Hanson
Shawn Hanzal
Shasta Hardin
Jeffrey Hardt

Bree Hardy
Kevin Hartzell
Brandy Hawkins
Jeffrey Hawks
Keith Heather
Roy Hebebrand
Dayna Henley
Margaret Hodges
Ralph Heller
Matthew Homrich

Kristin Hurt
Nathan Idalski
Gregory Inks
Paula Jachmczak
Samantha Jachmowicz
Shawn Jacobs
Jaclyn Jacobs
Kensten Jameson
Shannon James
Mary Jarrell

Richard Jennings
Christopher Jensen
Scott Johnson
Doug Johnson
Michael Johnson
Thomas Jones
Kristina Kadosak
Kris Kahl
Greg Kaiser
Nicole Kalamir

Brandi Kanas
Stefan Kaszycki
Stacey Keegan
Angela Keller
David Kelso
Vanessa Kerns
Cynthia King
Jeremy King
Rachel Kirby
Sheri Kirchenstein

Kelly Klein
Amy Klenhans
Rebecca Klenhansmidt
Todd Kieven
Sara Klump
Kelly Knaga
Jill Knaus
Aaron Knapp
Carrie Koleski
Misty Lynn Kohler

Brandy Korrett
Kristopher Kosiba
Adam Kozora
Bran Kzajewski
Jennifer Krumpack
Jonathan Kruit
Katherine Kucharski
James Kwazy
Kelly Kwiatkowski
Joseph Labarge

Joshua Ladow
Nicole Laduke
Alisha Langan
Michael Lawler
Bryan Lazorch
Jeremy Lazzari
Shannon Leathers
Keith Leigh
Deanna Leighty
Amanda Levander

Joseph Lewis
Mark Lewis
Dana Lietz
Anthony Liffick
John Liggett
Karissa Linders
Dena Mackenzie Link
Brad Locke
Scott Long
Jame Longfellow

students like the originality of being

EFT-HANDED

daring to be different

What do George Bush, President Bill Clinton, Ross Perot, and sophomore Scott Johnsen all have in common? They are all left-handed.

Because a person was left-handed, that did not mean they were strange or different. Sophomore Jennifer Goodwin replied, "Being left handed did not bother me at all, I liked being left-handed because it was different from most other people."

"I never really thought about being left-handed. It had never occurred to me as being extremely different from anyone else, except in sports," admitted sophomore Joshua Bryant.

Many people who wrote and ate with

their left hand, played sports with their right hand. Sometimes students played sports with both of their hands.

Sophomore Nathan Idalski said, "I played baseball with my left hand, but I was also a switch hitter which made it easier to hit the ball against a left or right handed pitcher."

Being left-handed did not really effect many students. They found they liked being original and different than everyone else. Elbow space at lunch tables was sometimes a problem, but that was always solved somehow.

"Even though I was left-handed, I golfed and batted right handed. That was the way I learned how to play," remarked sophomore John Festa.



Leslie Lovas
Angela Lucas
Tara Ludwig
Michelle Lueders
Erin Luedike
Sunday Lusby
Andrea Mace



Melissa Machalk
Jeremy Mackey
Timothy Mager
James Mainquist
Andy Manring
Christopher Marlow
Julie Martin



Nora Martin
Ryan Mattos
Cory Maul
Jeff May
Gregory Mayden
Timothy McBride
Jim McCall



Amanda McClanahan
Roy McGinley
Brendan McGrath
Ryan McLean
Eric McNeely
Jason Mecklenberg
Judd Mennhard





Waiting to be called on, sophomore Jennifer Goodwin raises her left hand. Students like being left-handed because it makes them different and more unique than other students.

During his lunch hour, sophomore Josh Bryant lifts his left hand to drink juice. Sitting at the lunch table can often cause problems for left-handed students because of the lack of elbow room.



Paul Mellon
Cristi Mellon
Joy Mervosh
Elizabeth Meschede
Kathryn Meschede
Stacey Mick
Tammy Milby

Brian Miller
Ryan Milner
Gary Mons
Kumherly Nadler
Christina Nagel
Joseph Nagel
Greg Nault

Amanda Neely
Kelly Neff
Stephane Nielson
Chris Netherton
Amy Nichols
William Nicholson
Andrea Nueckowski

Philip Noak
Christie Nomanson
Kelly Noonan
Ann Noordan
Jennifer Novak
Darren Nowaczyk
William O'Brien

Sibling rivalries come along with SHARING A ROOM

turf wars become a way of life

Sibling against sibling, your space against their space, it all led to the turf wars of sharing a room. When students lived with a brother or sister, their lives changed in many ways. Sophomore Julie Stockrahm said, "My sister and I have shared everything from clothes to the deepest secrets. Jennifer became my best friend."

Most girls agreed that they liked sharing a room because they had more clothes, twice the friends, and a reliable person to depend on. However, some thought they would have been better off living by themselves. Fighting and

yelling was a part of everyday life. It all came down to added stress. Sophomore Amanda McClanahan said, "My sister and I did not get along that great. We seemed to fight constantly. It was usually over stupid things too, like cleaning the room or what type of music we were going to listen to."

When it came to guys, living with another person was no big deal. Most guys did not mind less space or less privacy. Sophomore Lyndon Gunter said, "Sharing a room really did not bother me because I would have rather shared a room with my brother than with one of my sisters."



Curling her hair, sophomore Julie Stockrahm watches her sister Jennifer pick out an outfit to wear. Sharing a room sometimes meant twice the clothes and jewelry to chose from.





Sarah O'Connor
Kristin Oliver
Elizabeth Olson
Mark Olson
Kelly Oman
Jason Oslen
William Ostenberg
Jessica Ott
Nathan Overbey

Kimberly Pace
Jason Pakalnikus
Milton Pappas
Alicia Parris
Robert Parker
Tabitha Farnell
Kevin Parsley
Raymond Paruloko
O.J. Penzato

Amber Perlick
David Peterson
Thad Pierce
Devi Pillai
Matti Pinter
Naume Pukulonski
Christine Plachinsky
Scott Podkul
Brandy Potts

Michelle Prescott
Joanna Pressler
Brian Puata
Charles Puantes
William Pugh
Matt Purcell
Kelly Radford
Erica Ragan
Jess Ragan

Becky Ramirez
Sarah Rampack
Joshua Randolph
Jason Ray
Rachel Rebecca
Kelley Rectenwall
Marie Reeves
Keith Retner
Stacy Rettig

Anthony Reynolds
Bonnie Rich
Rachel Ruester
Karen Rigglieman
David Rivera
Tom Rogalski
Brenda Ropp
Jamie Ross
Pam Ross

Jennifer Ruble
James Rukas
Michael Rusch
Tamara Russell
Christina Rutkewicz
Michelle Rzenca
Bashelle Sabau
Scott Sack
James Samuelson

Stephanie Sanders
Anthony Shalchero
Brad Schaefer
Courtney Scheffer
Mylan Schilling
Melanie Schmidt
Kimberly Schuett
Amy Sebben
Bouaberg Sevensoga

Nicole Serafin
Julie Shaw
Ryan Shoberg
Chris Shoemaker
Sonia Shofroth
Heather Simstad
Dallas Smith
Erk Sonnenberg
Wendy Sparks

Claughing at the CLASS CLOWNS getting rid of stress



Talking out of turn, getting out of the seat without permission, and strange noises were a few ways some students became the class clown.

Students who classified themselves as a class clown usually goofed off in class because it was relaxing. "It took the stress out of problems when someone made a funny comment," said sophomore Christopher Chandler.

Teachers also took the fun out of class clowning when it came time for punish-

ment. Mrs. Jan Lowery said, "When students would push me to the limit I ceased to be polite. I usually sent them to the hall until they could control themselves."

Other students disliked class clowns. Sophomore Christine Abraham said, "I could not stand it when the clown in back of me kept pushing my desk back and forth while I was trying to study."

Although some students saw class clowns as a disadvantage, the clowns seemed to always induce laughter.

Kenneth Sroka
Lori Staab
Jessica Stacks
Kelly Stark
Darcey Marie Stas
Michelle Stas
Amanda Stevens



Julie Stockham
Benjamin Strader
Jason Stutman
Valerie Surber
Jenna Swanson
Kelley Swage
Jason Symmes



Melissa Szakacs
Amanda Templin
William Therphadin
Amy Thomas
Stephanie Thompson
Marcie Todd
Robert Tortolano

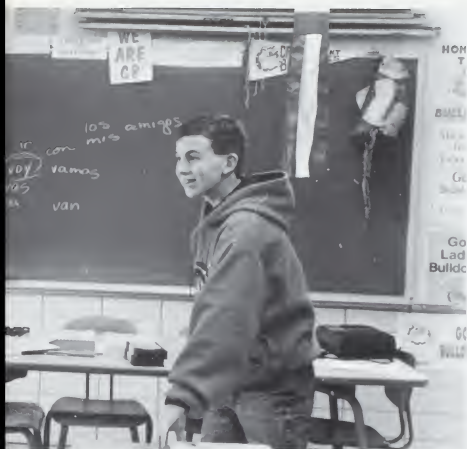


Don Truschka
Thomas Truschka
Kelly Turley
Richard Underwood
Cathlin Upton
Joseph Urbanski
David Valovich



David Vandas
Kimberly Van Horn
Kevin Van Sessen
Kristina Veljanoski
Daniel Vicari
Erin Vicari
Jessica Viethman





Before the bell rings, sophomores Christopher Chandler and Keith Leigh goof around in spanish class. Jokes and pranks performed by the class clowns usually entertained the other students.

Sitting in the hallway, sophomore Timothy McBride suffers the consequences of being the class clown. Class clowns often got in trouble by their teachers for their disruptive behavior.



Amy Vieweg
Erica Vanciguerra
Carlton Volkema
Don Vorwald
Mandie Wade
Courtney Wagner
Jennifer Wall

Jennifer Wathen
Courtney Weeks
Coty Wed
James West
Richard Wheeler
Franklin Whiteside
Colleen Wagnore

Jeffrey Wilkinson
Matthew Wille
Richard Willett
Billy Williams
Jennifer Williams
Tah Williams
Casey Willis

Stephanie Wiltshire
Ryan Wilham
Brent Wollie
Eric Wollgram
Kristopher Wood
Maureen Wozniak
William Wu

Debbie Wukich
Sean Zart
Tom Zelaya

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mixed feelings lead up to the

IRST DAY OF SCHOOL

an experience of a lifetime

It was 6 a.m., the alarm clock had just gone off, and getting out of bed was not easy to do. But, that day was different, it was the first day of high school.

Freshmen had many different feelings and thoughts going through their heads as they entered school and walked to their first hour. Freshmen Kim Minya said, "At first I was nervous but everyone was. It was all new, so to be nervous was only expected."

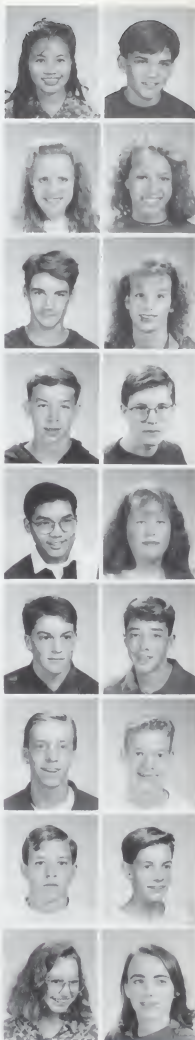
Fears of how they would be treated lingered through some freshman's heads. Freshman Amy Burich said, "I thought I would get lost. I

also had heard that the freshmen were always picked on, but it was not like that."

Some freshmen liked junior high so much that they did not want to go to high school. Freshman Lauren Mariola said, "I held on to my junior high memories; therefore, high school did not seem too special. My feelings soon changed."

After practicing walking to their classes and opening their lockers, most freshmen had high school mastered.

"I found that being a freshman was one of the best experiences in my life," replied freshman Jason Steinberg.



Getting off her bus, freshman Jamie Evans nervously awaits her first day at the high school. The first day of school was very stressful for many freshmen because they had fears of getting lost and fears of upperclassmen.



Clare Abella
William Aburto
Matthew Adams
Jennifer Addison
Brian Allande
Robert Allen
Bradley Anderson
Farrah Anderson
Jeson Anderson



Michelle Anderson
Carisa Andres
Brendley Andrews
Megan Archer
Scott Armstrong
David Arroyo
Brian Ashbaugh
Guy Augustyn
Andrea Baginski



Joseph Balitz
Brenda Baker
Slavica Balosiks
Sabrina Barancyk
Claire Barone
Robert Batcheller
Beth Batson
Scott Baum
David Beaham



Tim Becker
Randy Beehn
James Bero
Sarah Besch
Kirsty Bice
Ryan Belpop
Lara Blanchard
Michael Bolde
Maria Bombogetti



Peter Boonstern
Jaime Bosel
Tyler Bostan
Tino Bravo
Joseph Briones
Nic Brissette
Marilyn Bruce
Brookie Brumbaugh
John Buckley



Sean Buckman
David Bucur
Robert Buczek
Anna Budner
Robert Buford
Carrie Bunch
Amy Burch
Mark Butcher
Donselle Camp



Christopher Carnahan
Tim Cash
Chris Catalano
Felix Cervantes
Susan Chabes
Heather Chandler
Tamara Chorney
Courtney Christoph
Michael Cicero



Cory Cilek
Sean Clancy
Raymond Clark
Derrick Clinton
Ryan Collier
Carly Collins
Brendan Conley
Erin Cook
Jamie Cooper



Jennifer Cormican
Heather Cornett
Julie Corrigan
Christopher Costakis
Tiffany Cousineau
Elizabeth Cox
Rebecca Cox
Justin Costant
Amanda Crawley

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anxieties are a guarantee for the

IRST DATE

discovering the right match

So who was this boy? Did he get good grades? Remember no kissing, do not leave town, and be home by 11:00! These were just a few memories that students had of their first date.

"Many parents liked to meet the person their son or daughter went out with," said freshman Donielle Camp. "On my first date the boy I went out with had to meet my parents, but it went very well. I felt sort of stupid, but my parents loved him."

A person's first date was very memorable to him or her. It was a once-in-a-lifetime moment that either went picture perfect, or it was a night that students tried hard to forget.

Freshman Megan Davidson com-

mented, "My first date, which was with sophomore Jeff May, turned out to be one of the best nights of my life. This was because my date was somebody very special to me."

For many freshmen their first date was the Homecoming or Turnabout dance. This was because most freshmen could not drive yet, and these dances were one of the only times they had a ride. Most freshmen preferred getting together as groups of friends instead of dating.

"This summer was when I went on my first date. My date and I went to go see a movie. Even though the movie turned out to be extremely boring, the date was a lot of fun," replied freshman Alycia Crnkovich.



Thomas Cribari
Alycia Crnkovich
Michelle Cross
Shannon Crouse
Timothy Crouse
Alex Dahlkamp
Nathan Dufalik



Jennifer Darchuck
Megan Davidson
Christopher Davis
Jason Delazlo
Aaron Denison
Joseph De St Jean
Brian Devries



Gary DeWitt
Eric Diehl
Jill Dixon
Micky Donaldson
Amber Dykes
Ryan Edgington
Nicole Edwards



Robert Egnatz
Julie Eitel
Jennifer Elder
Adam Elliott
Elizabeth Ellis
Michael Erwin
Sarah Essex





Looking in the mirror, freshman Kristie Korzeniewski carefully applies her lipstick. Appearance was a major factor for freshmen on their first date; the first impression had to be perfect.

Preparing for their first date, freshman David Adamoski opens the car door for his date, freshman Deanna Prokop. For many freshmen this was the first time that they were allowed to go out on a date, and this was always an exciting moment.



Shaun Estes
Christine Evans
Janie Evans
Leslie Evans
Jeffrey Evorak
Sarah Fagan
David Faith

Cynthia Feder
Janie Ferro
Nick Ferro
Michael Finnerty
Michael Fleming
Russell Follmer
Julie Fossacca

Kristina Fotchik
Brandon Fox
Calvin Fraley
Marie Fassonone
Mike Frassinone
Jennifer Frant
Carroll Garcia

Bethany Carretson
Jennifer Golec
Michael Goletz
Heather Golumbeck
Michael Goodall
Geoffrey Gooday
Katherine Corby

Amanda Gordon
Jamie Goszewski
Louis Grahovac
Michael Green
Jeannette Greenberg
Jamie Greer
Elizabeth Gregoline
Jennifer Grova
Amanda Gross



Natana Gunter
Keri Guza
Brenna Hagberg
Bridget Hagerman
Lawrence Hagerman
Kathryn Hamilton
James Handford
Tammy Hanson
Stacie Harder



Robert Harris
Sean Harry
Ben Harvey
Ryan Hawks
Angela Hawen
Dennis Hen
Aimee Heinzen
Robbin Helfrich
James Henehgan



Chad Henley
Keith Henrikson
Christopher Henschel
Matthew Higgenbotham
David Higgins
Elms Hines
Amber Hoffman
David Hoffman
Bianca Holtzinger



Bridget Hornrich
Matthew Hovane
Larry Howard
Eric Hoy
Molly Huppenthal
Brian Hurey
Kamre Huys
Brian Inman
Charles Jachnowicz



Jennifer Jamison
Robert Jefferson
Jason Jensvold
Robert Jett
Edward Jewett
Amy Jones
Joseph Jones
Tim Jorns
Corine Jurgenson



James Kacmar
Amanda Karasinski
Rich Kasper
Kristi Kavalunas
Betty Keck
Steven Kelley
Robert Kennedy
Jason King
Rechell Kirchensten



Leslie Kiser
John Klingner
Ryan Knipp
Stacy Knuch
Eugene Kolanki
Kristie Korzeniewski
Carrise Kosik
Kelly Kovachich
Michael Kracht



Amy Kripak
Jason Krampien
Crystal Kreis
Michael Kretz
Megan Krivickas
Kelly Krol
Michael Krutewski
Elizabeth Kubik
Justin Kuch





old and new styles make up the

LATEST FADS

bell-bottoms and butterfly collars

What to wear was a big question among freshmen students. Shopping at different stores gave them the freedom in developing their own styles. Fads ranged anywhere from bell-bottoms to Cross Colors, or from stores like The Gap to Dejaiz. The variety of stores and fashions allowed students to widen their wardrobes and to be different.

When students woke up in the morning, they decided on what to wear. Sometimes the students' moods affected the way they dressed. If students were tired, they probably wore sweats or sweatshirts. On the other hand, if

they were in a mood to impress people they wore stylish clothing.

Freshman Carrie Bunch said, "I liked to wear sweaters and stirrups a lot. That was always comfortable and it looked nice."

Fashion can play an important role in students' lives. It might be considered a way to express their feelings. Freshman Vanessa Rosenbaum replied, "I enjoyed dressing different because it was fun and original. I liked being unique." No matter what the fads were, students created new styles with their creativity and with their parents' old clothes from the 60s.



Wearing a Pittsburgh Pirates T-shirt, freshman Randy Beehn shows off one of the latest fashions. Clothing with logos of different professional sports' teams were popular among many students this year.

Showing off the latest styles, freshman Vanessa Rosenbaum appears in her plaid pants. Bell-bottoms and plaid clothing were back into style, and many students chose this to be their new fashion-style for the 90s.

G students use up spare time by GOING TO THE MALL looking, buying, and spending

Buying clothes, buying a best friend's birthday present, checking out the video arcade, picking up the cliff notes to Great Expectations or checking out the latest release by the 10,000 Maniacs were reasons students went to area malls. Other mall activities ranged from hunting down the opposite sex to throwing pennies over the railing into the fountains, but all of these and more could be found at the most obvious place to find teenagers, the mall.

Many freshmen students spent much of their free time at the mall. "I went to the mall at least once a week because there was nothing else to do around my house," said freshman Jason Knapton.

Some students went to the mall so that they could hang out with their friends. Other students went to the mall to go shopping for themselves, or to buy presents for other people. Some students even went to the mall so that they could check out the opposite sex. "I went to the mall to meet my friends. We liked to look at and meet new guys, or we went shopping at our favorite store, The Gap," said freshman Sarah Kazwell.

So whether students were just browsing around at the gift shops, clothes stores, or blowing their allowance at the arcade, the mall was one of the best places to meet new people and hang out. It gave students a chance to have fun, talk with their friends, and spend all their money.



Damon LaBorde
Lewis Lani
Carrie Lamphear
Matt Landreth
Hal Lange
Jonathan Lauerman
Brandon Lee



Mitchell Leneave
Rockie Lentz
Christie Ligda
Mark Linsley
Corey Lass
Angela Loitz
Shelia Lovas



Amanda Lyons
Quentin Macis
Kristen Maurer
Lauren Manola
John Markward
Chrisy Marxzalek
Bradley Martin



Lisa Massey
Christine Martin
Albert Mathias
Lisa Mayden
Jonathan McNary
Rachel McClanahan
Justin McDonald





Looking through stacks of clothes, freshman Andrea Baginski tries to pick out a new outfit. Many freshmen liked going to the mall because it was a good place to meet friends, have a good time, and spend their parents' money.

Picking out a new shirt from the Gap, freshman Rebecca Samples tries to find the correct size. The Gap was one of the most popular stores at the mall among freshmen students.



Kevin McGoldrick
Brana McGowan
Michael McLain
Tammy McPheeters
Kevin Mehek
Jonathan Meschede
Jason Meyer

Angela Milnac
Randy Miller
Jackie Mills
Julie Mills
Jeremy Milner
Tony Milosh
Kim Many

Amanda Misch
Tomec Muzumakoski
Natalie Mojica
Joseph Moore
Mandy Moreno
Jennifer Morgan
Crystal Moss

Stephen Mucha
Courtney Mulvihill
David Munch
Michael Munch
Charles Murray
Tim Murray
Sarah Mutka

new place, new friend, and a NEW KID hopes of fitting in

When freshman came to the high school they faced many different changes in themselves and their environment. But the new students who had come from other schools were challenged with new teachers, friends, and surroundings. Those new students found themselves adapting to the differences in school systems.

Freshman Kelly Kroll said, "I liked the thought of going to Crown Point much more than the idea of going to Andean. The people were more considerate here."

Another factor was its freedom.

"Crown Point had an open campus. It was nice to not have to have to sit around a table," said freshman Jeff Valles. Several people took advantage of this and got away from the school for their lunch break.

Freshman Donielle Camp said, "I had lived in Crown Point my whole life, but had gone to a private school. My parents and I decided that Crown Point had a lot to offer in academics and sports."

Most transfer students seemed to enjoy Crown Point High School very much. Most felt it had a friendly and active atmosphere that made them feel welcome.



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inishing up her homework, freshman Mandy Lamere works hard so that she can maintain good grades. Being a new student, she had many things to get used to, including different study habits and meeting new friends.



Michael Myer
Peter Nastovich
Jim Noland
James Noonan
Amy Norton
Michelle Oakley
Jeffery Ogrenitz
Jennifer Oliver
Grant Olson
Tania Overtur

Jennifer Owens
Michael Pappas
Andy Parkason
Terra Parnell
Lindsey Parsons
James Patterson
Melissa Pawlak
Philip Perry
Dawn Perscnett
Amanda Peyovich

William Phillips
Amy Plant
Kerby Plants
Michael Plants
Peter Pollett
Reckford Polowitch
Jason Powers
Linda Powers
Patricia Prendergast
David Prescott

Deanna Prokop
Anthony Pulido
Lewis Pyle
Randy Radford
Chad Ragsdale
Kelly Raker
Tiffany Raker
Richard Randjekovic
Alexander Rasmussen
Lawrence Reilly

Tara Reilly
Eric Ren
Cynthia Reyes
Christine Runkenberger
Deborah Rivera
Shera Rodgers
Sarah Root
Jonathan Rose
Vanessa Rosenbaum
John Rushmore

Michael Russell
James Ryan
Rebecca Samples
Katherine Schmitt
Richard Schmitt
Erik Schmitt
Timothy Schmitt
Richard Schultz
Larry Seitzinger
Richard Selva

Visang Senevongsa
Arthur Shaller
Christina Sharp
Dale Sharp
Melanie Shuping
Timothy Sarker
Catherine Senicks
Lisa Sigman
Kimberly Siminski
Kevin Smith

Megan Smith
Tabby Smith
Wendy Smith
William Smith
Charles Snyder
Ryan Speers
Joshua Spencer
Melissa St Myers
Katherine Samatov
Jason Steinberg

Keith Sternberg
Joseph Storer
Jason Stockrahm
Eric Stoelb
Jeremy Stone
Stephen Strakal
Shaun Stromberger
Nicholas Summen
Jonathan Swatkowski
Heather Szalmaagi



Sitting at his kitchen table, freshman Steven Lewis eats a bowl of Lucky Charms cereal. Freshmen had many different approaches to bringing good luck to their day, even eating cereal.



Picking a four-leaf clover, freshman Richard Schmeltz tries to find a lucky one. Some freshman students thought of four-leaf clovers as a superstition and an automatic sign of good luck.

Tatum Szymczak
Justin Tanell
Gregory Tano
Hilary Taylor
Samuel Terzioski
Paul Terzioski
Matthew Thiel



Megan Thom
Cynthia Thompson
Jennifer Toering
Tracy Tokarz
Valerie Toma
Konstantine Tsouklis



German Wagner
Jeffrey Valles
Richard Valles
Becky Vandenburgh
Jeremy Vanhoose
Monica Vela
Claudia Velasco



Christopher Ventura
Robert Venturin
Christy Vick
Robby Villa
Matthew Vitoux
David Vrabel
Julie Wall



dreams come true with students' LUCKY CHARMS

bottle-caps, pennies, and a pot of gold

Sitting in the bath tub, listening to a pre-recorded tape of a rainstorm while munching on a bag of cheese doodles, a freshman tried out a new way of studying for his math test.

Trying to throw aside the traditional study charms, some students tried to find the ultimate charm that would bring them the most luck. Freshman Jason Knapton replied, "For good luck I usually wore this blue pair of socks with hot pink striped fish swimming across them." But still other students kept the more traditional good luck charms such as the lucky rabbit's foot or the four-leaf clover.

Sometimes students used their study

habits as their lucky charms. "Since I could not stand studying in a completely quiet atmosphere, I usually listened to my favorite radio station," replied freshman Carly Collins.

Besides studying with music, other freshmen preferred to study with a group of friends rather than alone. "I liked to study with my friends because they brought me good luck," said freshman Linda Powers.

All in all, most of the students were not looking for answers to why and how their lucky charms worked, as long as these four-leaf clovers, lucky pennies, and even special friends gave them luck.



Brooke Warburton
Lata Warczynski
Mindy Ward
David Warner
Jason Wash
Jamee Waters
Susan Webb

John Wes
Nicole Wenes
Jonas Werten
Robert Westerhoff
David Wheeler
Charles White
Angela Whitesell

Joseph Wiacek
Tina Wiethrock
Nicole Wiskning
David Williams
Dale Wilson
Lamar Wilson
William Wirtz

James Wootman
Randy Wotterpoom
Christine Wozniak
Jare Wuzik
David Zagotta
Timothy Zemelko

hard work of ADMINISTRATION makes year successful



The administration of Crown Point High School had definite goals to accomplish in the 1992-1993 school year.

"Our primary goal is to help all students find some success at school," said Mr. C. Robert Onda, principal.

One way they planned to accomplish this goal was the planning done on the cross-age tutoring program. The program, is planned as a credit class. Students would be accepted into the class only after passing an interview. The class will employ professionals to train students to tutor. After training, the students will be assigned two freshmen "clients" to work with and tutor for the rest of the year.

Another way planned to help students was the Human Relations Committee headed by Mr. Onda. It was formed after the race related flare-up at the beginning of the year. Mr. Onda had the idea of forming the committee the purpose of helping to show that everyone is equal.

"The Human Relations Committee is a very positive approach to concerns," said Mr. Paul Georgas, assistant principal.

The administration also worked to make the faculty more accessible and more attuned to student needs.

A high number of social activities were also hosted to help provide a safe, fun environment for students.

The Crown Point High School administration along with the faculty worked to make the 1992-1993 school year great.

Dr. Charles T. Skurka-Ball State University, Ed. D.,
Superintendent of Crown Point Schools
Dr. George S. Vrabel-Indiana State University, Ph.D.,
Assistant Superintendent for Instruction and Personnel
Mr. Lyle Bennett-Ball State University, M.S., Assistant
Superintendent for Business Affairs
Mr. George W. Antal-Indiana University, M.S., Director
of Buildings and Grounds for Crown Point Schools
Mr. C. Robert Onda-Purdue University, M.S., Principal

Mr. Paul Georgas-Indiana University, M.S., Assistant
Principal
Mr. Larry Shrader-Indiana State University, M.S., As-
sistant Principal
Mr. Richard Webb-Ball State University, M.A., Atten-
dance Director
Mr. Michael Chelap-Indiana University, M.S., Athletic
Director
Mr. Dan Swift-School Board President

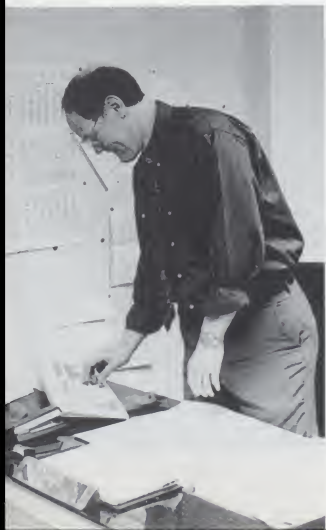
Mrs. Shirley Bryan-School Board Vice-President
Mrs. Kathy Franko-School Board Secretary
Mrs. Janet Katich-School Board Member
Mr. Al Whitehead-School Board Member





Taking time out to cheer on the team, superintendent Dr. Charles Skurka and principal Mr. C. Robert Onda attend a home basketball game. The administration showed their enthusiasm by attending many school functions.

Assistant principal Mr. Paul Georgas types up a reprimand form for a student. Mr. Georgas took care of all disciplinary actions such as Saturday schools for juniors and seniors.



Checking on a student's record, assistant principal Mr. Larry Shrader searches in his computer. Mr. Shrader handled the disciplinary penalties for all sophomores and juniors.

copying, grading

DAILY AGENDA

of a CPHS teacher

Many students felt that being a teacher was an easy job. The teachers got the big desks, and all they had to do was give students long assignments.

But not necessarily.

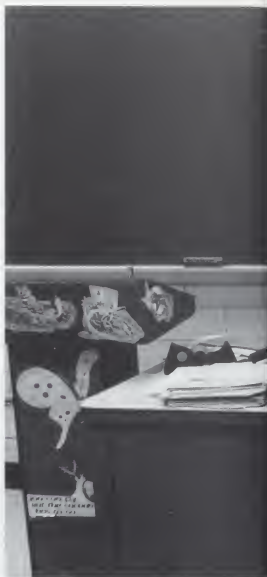
Some teachers woke up as early as 4:30 a.m. and arrived at school as early as 6:30 a.m. They checked their mail boxes, went to their rooms or to the teachers' lounge. "I arrived at school about 6:50 a.m., had coffee and conversation in the teachers' lounge before I taught class," said English teacher Mrs. Janet Sztol.

Then there was the business of teaching. How did teachers manage to teach the same class six times a day and still keep it exciting? Mr. Hal Oppenhuys, who taught the same class five periods a

day said, "It wasn't easy." History teacher Mrs. Sue Ellen Bennett had her own approach. "I tried to incorporate daily news events to alter the subject matter and to draw analyses with history." Some teachers weren't bothered by it. "With three different classes that was change enough. I was able to find something new," said home economics teacher Miss Jill Pittenger.

Not only were teachers exhausted by the end of the school day but many teachers had activities after school. Mr. Rosenbaum taught at Indiana University Northwest, Miss Pittenger ran FHA and Mrs. Donna Pancini sponsored art club.

As English teacher Mrs. Debbie Cuffia summed it up, "It was a dead run until the end of the day."

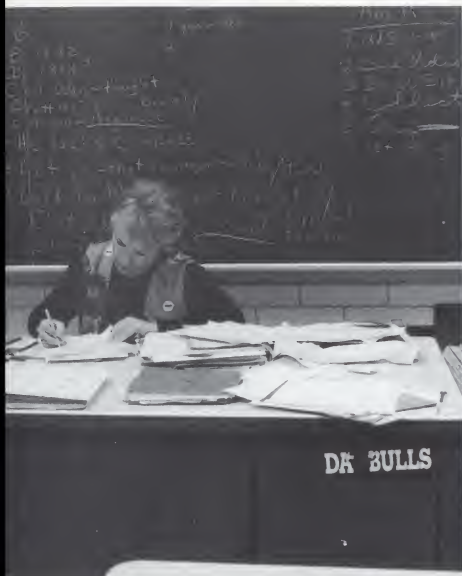


Mrs. Sharon Aldrich-Purdue University, M.S.; Home Economics
Mrs. Jan Austgen-Central Michigan University, M.A.; Health and Physical Education
Mrs. Sandra Badylak-Purdue University, M.A.T.; Mathematics
Mr. Everett Ballou-Indiana State University, M.S.; Social Studies; Assistant Football Coach; Assistant Wrestling Coach; Assistant Track Coach; Student Council Sponsor
Miss Carol Bangsburg-University of Wacoustan at Eau Claire, B.A.; Foreign Language; Spanish Club Sponsor
Mrs. Paula Baranok-Volpiarowski University, M.S.; Social Studies; Academic Decathlon Sponsor

Mr. John Bare-Purdue University, M.S.; Industrial Arts
Mr. Steven Bazin-Indiana University, M.S.; English
Mrs. Sue Ellen Bennett-Indiana University, M.S.; Social Studies
Ms. Joanne Haley-Borodine-Roosevelt University, M.S.; Music; Department Coordinator; Choir and Show Choir Sponsor
Mr. Charles Bowman-Ball State University, M.A.; Science; Department Chairperson; Biology Club Sponsor
Mrs. Denise Buck-Indiana University, M.S.; English

Miss Joan Bugenhagen-Purdue University, M.A.T.; Mathematics
Mr. Jerry Caravana-Ball State University, M.A.; Business; Department Chairperson; Letterman's Club Sponsor
Ms. Julia Chary-University of Pittsburgh, M.A.; Foreign Language; French Club Sponsor
Miss Vicki Chester-Indiana University, B.A.; L.D. English; L.D. Math; Vocational Government and Economics
Mrs. Linda Chrysler-Guidance Department Secretary
Mrs. Jean Clune-St. Francis College, M.S.; Guidance Counselor





Graduating students' test papers, English teacher Mrs. Patty Harris checks for wrong answers. Grading papers is a main part of teachers' daily agendas.

Lecturing to the class, Business teacher Mr. Jerry Caravana explains the process of advertising. Like most teachers, Mr. Caravana's day is filled with lectures and grading papers.



Mr. Ron Coghill- Indiana University, M.S.; Physical Education; Lifeguarding; Pool Director; Boys' Swim Coach
Mr. Robert Conard- Indiana University, M.A.T.; Chemistry
Mr. Richard Cooper- Indiana University, M.S.; Guidance Counselor
Mrs. Deborah Cuffia- Indiana University, M.S.; English; Girls' and Boys' Tennis Coach
Mr. Michael David- Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, B.S.; Mathematics; Academic Decathlon
Mr. James Deal- Ball State University, M.S.; Music; Orchestra Director

Mrs. Judith Duffala- Office Secretary
Mr. Don Duquette- Purdue University, Director of Food Services
Mr. Vic Vykial- Indiana University, M.S.; Social Studies
Mr. Tony Gatto- Indiana State University, M.S.; Industrial Arts
Mrs. Mary Catherine Georgas- Purdue University, M.S.; Speech Pathologist
Mr. Richard Gordon- Indiana State University, M.S.; English Department Chairperson

Mrs. Janelle Haack- Arizona State University, M.A.; Special Education
Mrs. Nancy Hallman- Office Volunteer
Mrs. Patty Harris- Indiana University, M.S.; English; Windfall Sponsor
Mr. Jerry Holcomb- Purdue University, M.A.; Social Studies; Assistant Boys' Cross Country Coach
Mr. Robert Horner- Indiana University, M.A.T.; English
Mr. R.L. Hutchison- Purdue University, M.A.; Mathematics

teachers' plans in SUMMERTIME

keep them occupied



It's summer and while you were out having the time of your life, where were your teachers? This is a question most of us couldn't answer.

Sophomore Kris Kahl said, "I always thought they relaxed like everyone else does in the summer." But, some of them are still working.

Biology teacher, Mr. David Schaeffer said, "Mr. Bowman and I paint houses, interior and exterior. See us for quality work!" Some, such as, math teacher, Mr. Michael David play Mr. Mom. He said, "My summer job is taking care of my daughters Katie and Andrea."

Many faculty and staff continue to work at the school during the summer. Health teacher, Mr. Hal Oppenhuys said,

"I enjoy teaching Drivers' Education in the summer because it is different than the regular school year. For example, most of the time is spent in a car rather than in a classroom."

"During the summer, I work as the principal's secretary. I prepare for the following school year," remarked Mrs. Judy Schlueter.

While these teachers are busy at work others are enjoying their time off. Librarian, Mrs. Julie Woodburn said, "I spend most of my summer gardening. My mother is also off so we spend time together shopping, gardening and enjoying our time off." English teacher, Mrs. Deborah Cuffia said, "I play lots of tennis (both singles and doubles), read, visit friends and family, and travel."

Miss Beth Jacobs- Valparaiso University, B.A.; Mathematics; Junior Varsity Volleyball Coach; Freshman Girls' Basketball Coach/Junior Class Sponsor
Mrs. Charlotte Johnson- Indiana State University, M.S.; Physical Education; Junior Varsity Girls' Golf Coach
Mr. Daniel R. Johnson- Purdue University, M.S.; Social Studies; Department Chairperson; Junior Varsity Boys' Golf Coach
Mrs. Doty Johnson- Indiana University, M.S.; Science
Mrs. Frances Keller- Guidance Secretary
Mr. Marion Kellum- Ball State University, M.S.; Drama, English; Auditorium Manager, Drama Director; Thespians Sponsor

Mrs. Ruth Kernagis- Indiana University Northwest, M.A.; Foreign Language; Latin Club Sponsor
Mr. William P. Kimble- Indiana University, M.S.; Social Studies
Mr. Gerald King- Purdue University, B.S.; Science
Mr. Darwin Kinney- Indiana University, M.S.; Science
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Looking over the Driver's Education sign up sheet, health teacher Mr. Hal Oppenhuys checks off the names of students. Like many teachers, Mr. Oppenhuys taught a summer school class.

Watering her plants in the library, librarian Mrs. Julie Woodburn shows her love for gardening. During the summer Mrs. Woodburn enjoyed gardening with her mother.



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teachers reminisce about

RANKS PLAYED

during highschool years

"I was still pouring gasoline when they lit it and I got blown back about ten feet," said Mr. Paul Georgas, assistant principal. He was recalling when he and his friends started an unauthorized bonfire during their senior year at Hammond High School.

Pranks and practical jokes aren't exclusive to the younger generation. Some teachers were even involved in pulling pranks while they were in high school.

Mr. C. Robert Onda, principal, remembers a prank he and a few friends pulled. On one of their weekly trips to buy their teacher a fish sandwich they stopped by the Biology lab. Before returning the sandwich to their teacher they replaced the fish with a frog.

"He was just about to bite into it when he saw the little flippers sticking out," Mr. Onda recalled. "He never made us get his sandwiches again."

An example of a prank played on the school would be what Mr. Dick Cooper, guidance counselor, did during his junior year.

Mr. Cooper and his friends collected a half dozen "for sale" signs and stuck them in the front lawn of the school.

"We just thought it would be a funny thing to do. It was funny to come to school the next day and see our school for sale by four different relators," said Mr. Cooper.

But now, Mr. Cooper says he, "definitely would not recommend it. It's illegal now. Plus it costs the realty companies a lot of time and money."



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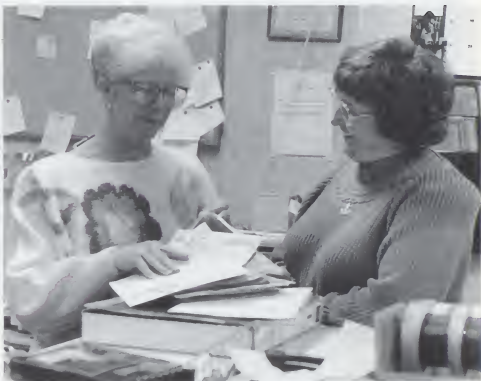
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Glancing at a joke in between classes, Mrs. Patty Harris, Mrs. Diane Lange, and Mr. Daniel Johnsen share a good laugh. Teachers gathered in the lounges to take a break from class and enjoy each others' company.

Sorting through papers, librarian Ms. Betty Vassallo laughs along with Mrs. Jean McCall. Teachers became good friends while working together every day.



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When students needed posterboard for their English project or a job to pay for their car insurance, they headed straight to the local businesses. These students relied on the community to provide them with the things they needed.

On the other hand, these businesses needed the students to spend money in their businesses in order to survive during tough economic times. Businesses needed the extra revenue from student purchases to stay competitive with all the businesses in the nearby communities.

They also relied heavily on student workers to keep their businesses up and running. Students flipped burgers, rang up sales, and did paper work.

Working together hand and hand, the students and community business owners strived to make Crown Point a great place to live and work. Crown Point had many excellent points of sale because of its outstanding business community and student population.

At Key Market, senior Jason Bush unloads flour from a conveyor belt. Jason worked after school and on weekends to make some extra money.



"I always go downtown to get something to eat after the football games because its great just to sit back and relax with my friends."

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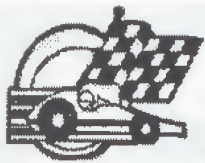
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What's the one thing students look forward to? Graduating. Making plans for the future seems to be on everybody's mind. From concerns about money and leaving friends and family to studying and partying, everybody has his/her own interpretation of college. Regardless if they're seniors or freshmen, most students have even planned to attend a certain college. Here are some thoughts and dreams of college.

"I want to attend Johnson Wales University in Rhode Island. Wales University is very reputable for finding jobs for their graduates. Over 98% of the graduates received jobs within sixty days of their graduation. I think that college will help me be independent."

• senior Rich Reedy

"I want to go to I.U. because they have one of the best business schools in the country and that is what I want to major in. I want to get an excellent education as well as to enjoy all the opportunities a large school like I.U. has to offer me."

• senior Amy Levander

"I want to take a two-year law enforcement program at Vincennes then transfer to Indiana University to further my education. I expect college to prepare me for the future, teach me responsibility, challenge me, and yet allow me to maintain a social life."

• sophomore Sarah Bostian

"I plan on going to Purdue because they offer one of the best environmental engineering programs that I know of. I think that college will be a lot harder than most people think, and it won't be all partying, but it will pay off in the end."

• sophomore Cathlin Upton



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From T-tops to paint jobs, from brushing one's teeth a hundred times to putting on lipstick every five minutes, students sometimes go a long way to make a first impression. Here are some things students do.

"I think my best first impression is with my Mustang, girls can't resist t-tops."

• senior Richard Beata

"I like to impress a guy with my sparkling personality because I am always happy."

• senior Jennifer Stockrahm

"My best impression is with my charming, crazy personality."

• sophomore Carlos Aburto

"I think my hilarious personality has a lot to do with it because I am always cracking jokes."

• senior Kimberly Evorik

"I like to impress a girl by being real nice and sweet talking them."

• sophomore Philip Bikoff

"When I go to impress a guy I think that my appearance, personality, and attitude have to be great."

• junior Allison Kuncle

"When I try to make a first impression, I try to be truthful and to be myself."

• junior Juliane Rybicki

"I try to make a good first impression because I don't want to mess-up."

• senior Philip Katich

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WHAT We Said

During the high school years, seniors hear many songs and some tend to have memories behind them. We asked some of our students what some of their favorite songs and lyrics were and why.

"I like the song 'Meat is Murder', by the Smith's. One night I was driving along in my car and this song came on and it just stuck with me."

• senior Julie Johns

"I like 'There's a danger in loving somebody too much, and it's sad when you know it's your heart they can't touch,' by Patti Smith, I have been hurt like this so many times before."

• senior Tammy Evans

"'Hey Chicago, what do you say, Cubs are gonna win today!' I love this theme song so much because it puts people in the spirit of baseball!"

• senior Amber Fox

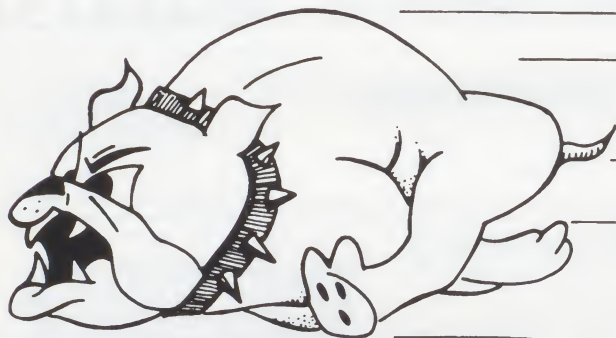
"'Life is a highway, I wanna ride it all night long,' by Tom Cochran. Over the summer, my friend and I had a lot of great times and this song was always playing. It just keeps the memories rolling."

• senior Jeff Bal

"'I'm so in love with you, I'll be forever true,' by Erasure. This song is great because one time my friend tried to sing it and sounded like a dying cow. It was classic!"

• senior Brady Stewart

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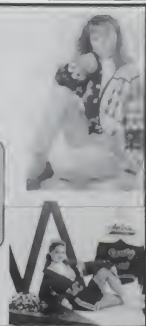
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Money, music, and love turned out to be the most popular and most needed items of some students. Students were asked what the one thing was that they couldn't live without. A variety of answers, from teddy bears and ice cream to radios and telephones, were given by the students. Reasons behind these unusual choices showed logic and individuality at the same time. Here are some of their favorite choices.

"Money. If I didn't have money, I would never get any new clothes. Clothes are the most important thing in the world. I love clothes!"

• junior Donelle Ready

"Music. I can't live without music because it's my only healthy escape. It's been like a hobby to me for years, finding how artists can express the same thing in so many different ways."

• senior Bob Shields

"I could never live without my hearing. Both of my parents are deaf so I treasure the things I can hear and they can't."

• sophomore Jamie Longfellow

"I could never, ever live without my friends. They're always there to help me out through the good times and the bad times. It makes me feel good when I help them out. They can never be replaced."

• junior Robin Bice

"My dad. My dad cares about me a lot and provides me with everything I need. My boyfriend or bestfriend would be high on the list, though, because they mean so much to me."

• junior Michelle Fischer



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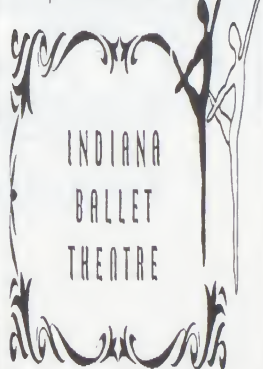
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Opinions from students on equal rights between men and women varied from women belonging in the home to women's lib. Students were eager to share their opinions on how they perceived society's views. Here's what they thought.

"I feel men and women are equal, in a galaxy far, far away."

• freshman Scott Armstrong

"Women have worked so hard to vote, become doctors and lawyers, jobs that were at one time only for men, whereas men were just handed the rights. If I had to make a choice on the stronger sex, it would be women."

• senior Jennifer Bettencourt

"I think society would be better if women dominated. I think men feel intimidated when women stand up for what they believe in."

• freshman Jennifer Grevis

"The world has had a lot of problems for hundreds of years. Men have tried solving them, maybe it is time for a change in women's favor."

• freshman Rob Buchek

"I think the world would be nothing without women. They have a strong positive effect on society, even though men are looked upon as more dominant."

• freshman Chris Carnahan

"No one should be judged based only on what sex they are. It's your mind that counts and it is sad to see that many people in the world still believe men are better than women."

• sophomore Tina Gorbey

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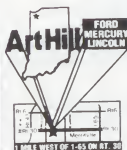
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WHAT We Said

With some of the people visiting tanning beds, it looked like summer all year around. Students seemed to ignore the danger signs. Although there was some controversy over its safety, tanning seemed to be very popular among high school students. We asked people who preferred to be natural, tan by booths, or just by the natural sun their opinions on the subject of sun exposure.

"Tanning is not good for you, but I go all the time because it is totally addicting."

• senior Cassandra Vanasperen

"I think that as long as you pace yourself that it can't do much harm. We are all going to die someday, and I hope that I'll be tan when I do."

• senior Kristen Skopeck

"I like going, but I make sure I don't go too much because then you start turning orange. When people look orange then it looks tacky."

• junior Jennifer Lewis

"If people are going to start tanning then that's fine just as long as they space themselves and don't go everyday."

• junior Maureen Merritt

"I prefer to lay out in the sun and get a natural tan. Even though it takes longer, it's not as bad for you and my health is more important than a quick tan"

• sophomore Andrea Mace

"I like to go tanning every once in a while, but I like laying out at the beach better. When I play volleyball you don't notice the sun."

• sophomore Kathryn Denham

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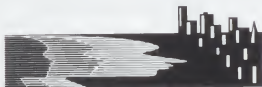
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Since environmental abuse has become such an important issue, students thought about recycling and other activities that would benefit the environment. Students expressed opinions regarding how people should take action to become aware of the environmental problems that face us now and possible future problems. They also explained what projects they personally take part in that work towards a better enviroment.

"I feel everyone should be fully aware of all the harmful effects that are inflicted upon the environment everyday. More people need to take action and become involved in the community projects that are offered and encourage others to become active."

• junior Marlene Moore

"People really need to take a good look at how their actions are affecting the environment. A lot of people say that everyone should recycle when they don't even recycle themselves. In other words most people are all talk when it comes to spending extra time to help out a little. I recycle all cans, paper, glass, and even some plastic. It doesn't take that much extra effort to carry out an extra trash bag."

• sophomore Amanda Neely

"I definitely believe something needs to be done about the growing environmental problem. Landfills are one of the biggest problems we have. Every year tons of recyclable waste is buried into the land causing not only environmental problems, but health problems as well. With all the so called genuises in this country you think that someone could came up with a solution for a few of the problems we're facing."

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Danielle Melton



On Monday May 10, 1993, senior Danielle Melton died in a car accident while on her way to work. The accident occurred at the Randolph St. and Route 30 stoplight. Danielle's car was struck by a semi.

Danielle was a Lake of the Four Seasons resident who graduated from Crown Point High School in January of 1993. She was employed by the Wal-Mart in Merrillville.

Danielle will be remembered by the student body and faculty as a fine young woman with many talents and aspirations.



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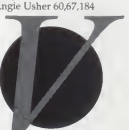


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Concentrating on her assignment, Kimberly Berget takes extra care in order to make sure every command she puts in the computer is perfect. When using computers, students had to pay close attention to details.



At the student council induction ceremony, senior Brian Jolliffe finishes off the last of the cake. Brian was the overall student council president.

While practicing for the play, the dramatic performers show off a range of emotions. The drama department sponsored plays featuring student actors.



As the days grew longer, our attention spans got shorter. We couldn't wait for the lazy days of summer to come. Then, finally the much anticipated day, June 4, arrived for seniors.

While the seniors were preparing for commencement, the underclassmen were hard at work filling in the all too familiar scantron circles. But on June 8, this all came to an end. This final day marked the beginning of basking in the sun, summer jobs, day trips, and long vacations for underclassmen.

Point of Departure

The seniors, however, were left with their memories of four years of classes, parties, dances, and close friendships. Many seniors found themselves thinking about their magical prom night or the wild senior banquet or the fog delay on the half day of school. It was the little things that made their four high school years special.

In addition to remembering the past, the seniors were also looking toward the future with a mixture of fear and excitement. Most seniors planned to attend a college or vocational school. For most the thought of making this transition put butterflies in their stomachs.

As an appropriate send off for the graduates, the commencement ceremony was held at the Star Plaza Theater for the first time ever. This allowed more people the chance to view the 362 graduates of the class of 1993. To raise money for this special night the seniors sold T-shirts and sponsored an after-game dance.

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In her family living class, senior Delfina Bacon clownes around. Being able to clown around in classes allowed students the opportunity to relieve stress and tension in a positive way.

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During warm-up exercises, freshman Megan Archer perfects her tone. Flute players had to guard against becoming dizzy due to the way their air stream is blown into the instrument.

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Showing off the empathy belly, senior Kimberley Evorik talks to her class about the difficulties she has encountered while wearing the belly. The belly simulated the physical attributes of pregnancy. Some students wore the belly in order to better understand what it feels like to be pregnant.
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In a moment of silent reflection, sophomore Jack Crance thinks about his day. Taking a break during the school day allowed students to relax and unwind.
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While singing the scales, sophomore Eric Claussen strives to reach the top note without faltering. Eric was a member of both the concert choir and the men's ensemble.
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During a time-out, Junior Varsity Volleyball coach Beth Jacobs warns her team to keep their concentration during the last game. The team went on to win the match.
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The graduation ceremony was only one example of the many ways that we pointed ourselves in the right direction this year. As a school, we concentrated our efforts on changing things for the better. And when all was said and done, that is just what we did. So as we started off our summers, we could all feel confident in the fact that we had made a difference.

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Point Us in The *Right* Direction



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After being crowned Prom King and Queen, seniors Bob Conlin and Stacy Ricard share a laugh together. It is customary for the Prom King and queen to share a dance together.

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During fourth hour biology, students anxiously wait for Mr. David Schaeffer to pull up their six-week grades on his computer monitor. Since most teachers had computers in their classrooms, they were able to keep their grades on their computer.



In beginning foods, sophomore Carlos Aburto stirs noodles in his wok. Carlos was making fettucini.

After defeating Munster, senior co-captain Natalie Popovich raises her arms in triumph. Natalie led the varsity volleyball team to its first regional title.





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